

The All State

...the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977

Packard Speaks At Clement

By JOHN BUNNELL

Should scientists be leashed when studying genetics? Author Vance Packard argued yes, in three public forums at Austin Peay.

Sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, Packard's controversial stand on genetic research prompted comment from many students and faculty. Packard's latest work, "The People Changers," urges controls on genetic research and human mind experiments. His other social works aroused comment also.

Dr. David Snyder, professor of biology, confronted the well-known author on his scientific research stand. "Who'll make judgments under the system you propose?"

The author, after a pause, responded, "When you have a lack of control over this kind of research, you're going to have a lot of problems. I think the problems with nuclear research... bear my point out."

Packard cited that the recent use of *E. Coli* bacteria, found in human intestines, had already been used in many germ control experiments and birth research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Stanford University (California) and at Harvard University.

"Granted, you may have control," Packard admitted, "but that is a better option than to have a whole bunch of scientists running around conducting these kinds of experiments. You can't have it both ways."

He gave no response to the possibility that proposed legislation in Congress by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would restrict beneficial research into birth defects and other disease problems.

Kennedy's legislation would restrict the number of labs conducting such research, and establish a national board to regulate existing efforts.

Used extensively since the early 1960's, *E. Coli* bacteria have the ability, says Packard, "to recombine their furms into menacing social dangers." He expressed additional fear of epidemics, resulting from unrestricted research.

In a Clement auditorium address that morning, Packard urged that



VANCE PACKARD

psychosurgery, the use of surgery to modify brain functions and human behavior, should be curtailed greatly.

"Behavior modification is becoming increasingly prevalent in our schools today," noted Packard.

The author cited a Grand Rapids, Mich., elementary school program. "Teachers administer modification drugs to their pupils," noted Packard. He commented that such programs might reduce classroom disorder, and should grow in scope in the next decade.

A student of social trends, Packard was often asked his view of the change in American culture, though his answers tended to lack depth and directness, some students remarked.

Wasteful Habits

His 1960 book, "The Waste Makers," caused questions from some faculty. When asked by Dr. Vernon Warren, professor and chairman of the political science department, if America had changed its wasteful habits to any degree since 1960, Packard said some changes had occurred. "You see a great decline in the systematic planned obsolescence I described in 'The Waste Makers.' Some products are being made to last longer."

Senior urban affairs major Marvin Pusey asked Packard his opinion about new towns, planned university developments. "I think they are beneficial," said the author.

He offered one caveat: "For a new town to prosper, it must be self-contained as much as possible. If the residents live and work in these new developments, then they'll have a chance."

As a postscript, Packard warned that American suburbs and tourism were "doomed in the next ten years."

"You will see an exodus out of the lower Sunbelt states," predicted Packard, "due to their extreme climate. Nobody's seeming to listen to what President Carter's saying about saving energy, but they'll wish they had in 10-15 years."

Upper Sunbelt states, such as the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma will benefit from the movement because of their moderate climates, claims Packard.

TRAGEDY—Montgomery County ambulance workers wheel the body of 37-year-old Gary Yeider from Ellington Hall Friday morning. Yeider's death was attributed to natural causes.

GLS

Members Named

The Governors' Leadership Society (GLS), APSU's leadership honorary, today announced the selection of 22 new members. The following juniors and seniors were chosen for their outstanding and diversified contributions to the many phases of university life.

Phyllis Jo Boggs, Tenna K. Brown, John Blake Bunnell, Ronald Dean Daniel, Alicia Mabry Darby, Diane Elizabeth Dowlin, Jacquelyn Lou Fisher, Freda Fay Forshee, Deborah Lynn Gupion, Susan Kathleen Jones, Lynn Ellie Keeton, Robert Wayne Martin, John Charles McDonald, Jean Elizabeth Proctor, Kenneth Edward Russell, Philip Michael Slaughter, Gregory Harold Vann, Lena Ann Warren, Valerie Joy Waters, Donna Woodard.

To be considered for membership in the leader-

ship honorary, a student must rank academically in the upper one-third of the junior or senior class, and the student must be a participant and leader in at least two or three of these five areas: scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications, and the arts.

The GLS also named Mildred Deason, dean of women and director of student development, and Jeff Bibb, director of publication services, as new members of the fraternity.

Deason is the first faculty member, and Bibb the first alumni member chosen by the society.

The new members will be the honorees at a reception for administrators and members of the GLS at 3 p.m. Thursday, December 8, in the conference room at the University Center.

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A SEASON ENDS—Twirler Margaret Cole and feature twirlers Elaine Milliken and Kathy Payne wait in the stands at Memorial Stadium before the Marching Gov's final halftime performance.

Trahern Mistakes Examined

Buildings: Closer Watch Needed

"I don't understand how they put that structure up using the materials they used," said Roger Elawick, APSU campus police officer-inspector and security physical facilities inspector for APSU, concerning the three-year old Trahern Building. "They shouldn't build buildings like that any more."

Trahern, designed by Clarksville architect Rufus Johnson and engineered by Nashville engineer Joe Cantrell, contains both the speech and theatre and art departments here, and was the subject of three investigations by Elawick and Rigoberto O. Rivera, campus police director beginning in October, 1976.

Elawick and Rivera have a total of 50 years experience in such investigation.

"Our two subsequent investigations showed potentially hazardous problems with the building. Basically, it seems that the materials the contractors used may have been substandard," Elawick continued, citing an Aug. 10 report's findings.

• A fourth floor window facing Jackson Street was shattered apparently by pressure from the walls and the stress of the concrete blocks used for the basic building's structure.

• The fourth floor wall facing Jackson Street was found to have many cracks. "They grew perpetually worse," said Elawick, "over the year."

• A northwest stairwell landing had many chips, due to apparent

stress on the structure, and the center blocks had "appeared to move about one-half inch away," reported Elawick and Rivera in the Aug. 10 memo to Dr. Fred Williams, President Robert O. Riggs' assistant at APSU.

• A southside loading ramp had a severe crack allowing water to leak through the concrete onto the ground floor. Two additional cracks were found.

• The south wall cracks on the fourth floor were found by August to have run the entire floor.

We have learned that the grade of concrete used by Johnson's contractors was not approved by the state of Tennessee highway department, but the department's stress tests are different from building stress tests.

Fred Williams, Riggs' assistant, also charged with general building development for the campus, mentioned that Rivera and Elawick's report had prompted an Aug. 31 inspection of the building by Johnson and Cantrell, at William's request.

Jim Humphrey, a co-worker with Johnson's office, accompanied the team. A report was submitted by the trio to Williams Sept. 6.

All five items mentioned were attributed to a natural shifting of concrete block, claimed Johnson and Cantrell. Finding no evidence of structural damage, they cited the fourth floor cracks, as Johnson put it, "as a standard punch list when we have concrete frame construction."

Cantrell noted no serious

structural problems, citing that the recovery of the structure had been a factor in its settling, and that concrete frame structures naturally settled, and that the mortar mix and degree of the blocks' wetness may have caused some problems.

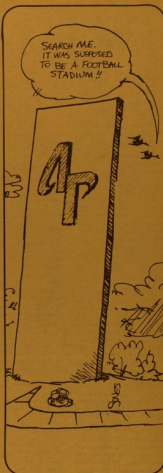
Trahern is only a continuing story. With the uncertainty of funding from the state legislature for buildings, Williams noted "some changes in the buildings we built in the past were necessary."

As a result, subcontractors and architects are plagued by uncertainty. To cut corners, the lowest bidders often have used low-priced materials, such as the mortar and concrete used for Trahern. It seems we get what we pay for.

It shouldn't be this way in the future. Already a State Board of Regents architect along with state architects is planning to come and reinvestigate Trahern.

Additionally, it seems that state laws on construction of educational buildings need changing. We strongly urge that Tennessee follow New York's example—submitting a final, unrevocable plan to get certain funding before any construction begins.

As a result, deletions from the structure which have caused Trahern and Dunn's building setbacks, would be avoided. The contractor would have a certain funding and a certain plan for a better job.



Riggs Looks Ahead

Can AP President Meet Objectives?

"Where does APSU go from here?" Many students and staff, not to mention APSU President Robert O. Riggs, are pondering the future after this fall's record 3,900 full-time enrollment.

If Riggs has his way, he would like "perhaps a little more modest growth for the next couple of years."

With 5,000 full-time students, plus maybe an additional 2,000 part-time students, the campus "would be at its optimal level," said Riggs.

"We have got to get more academically talented students to come here, however," he said.

To reach this goal, he have seen Riggs and his academic vice president, Dr. James M. Sawrey, initiate stronger scholarship requirements, stronger evaluation of teachers and course offerings and the initiation with Drs. Mike Davis and Wayne Stamper of the developmental studies program for

less academically rounded students.

He seeks to improve the cultural life of the campus also, and gave full support to "any kind of entertainment or activity that can bolster our campus and make it one."

"I think that establishing a coffeehouse for student entertainment is an excellent idea that should be explored and established," said Riggs.

Coffeehouse movements, begun in 1972, have generally fizzled due to apathy and a lack of consistent funding and university support, claim coffeehouse proponents. We hope that Riggs holds to his desires if a cent for one begins and that the university be ready to make the project successful.

Already SAGA food service manager Paul Knight has offered to help any prospective coffeehouse boosters.

Riggs feels that the physical plant has been a major

improvement since his accession and claims it as a major accomplishment.

He hopes to have 200 apartments built as a renovation substitute for Harned Hall and build a business and professional programs building before leaving office.

which may be possible after several years.

What's next for Riggs? "I'd like to reevaluate our work in three years, then decide if we should stay on. If so, I'd like to give it another five year commitment," Riggs stated.

The All State

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Letters To The Editor

Newspaper Lambasted

Page Three

"Page Three," an extension of the editorial page, is reserved for the opinions and assessments of people of all persuasions.

Dear Editor:

I received a copy of "The All State" of Wednesday, Nov. 2 and was honored to discover that my address to the SGA Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 26 was mentioned.

I felt compelled to write since I noticed that one of my more "humorous" quotes was published, and I didn't want it to be taken out of the context in which it was spoken.

The particular quote concerning Dr. Boehms was not intended to be derogatory to my fashion. My relationship with Dr. Boehms dates back to 1970, and we have never missed an opportunity to take a friendly "jab" at one another.

I respect him a great deal for the guidance and support that he gave my administration during 1973-74 and mentioned in my address that we were fortunate to have such an individual in the student affairs position.

I've enjoyed visiting the campus again as homecoming, and my talk to the student government brought back many good memories. My SGA experience was a very positive influence on my life.

I hope the SGA will continue to be an aggressive force on the campus working on behalf of the student body.

Sincerely,
Mike "Tex" Fletcher
SGA President 1973-74

Dear Editor:

As a semi-established writer, I have received my share of rejection slips from editors, but I cannot recall any who were not fair in their rejection and/or criticism.

I've been asked to do reviews, both major and minor, in order for a story or letter to be accepted, but I have never had anything submitted for publication so badly backed-up as the guest editorial I submitted in recognition of American Education Week.

The edited result was more like a mini-lesson in the history of education, rather than a personal message to the faculty and students, whose interaction is so necessary for this institution to continue to exist.

But, even more depressing was the same editor's decision not to print "A Teacher's Prayer" which was conceived and written especially for the

faculty and students of APSU for this occasion. I previously turned down an offer to print this, as an unpublished article, in a leading educational magazine; however, due to your editor's decision, it has since been submitted and will be published in the next issue.

It is indeed a sad day for this campus when we permit such an inept, prescriptive individual to place more importance on the sensationalism of reporting about the remote

possibilities of being burned to death in Harned Hall, while the Governor (idealized as the administration) stands on the steps fiddling; rather than the more pleasant events of college life such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, football, holidays, apple pie and homecoming.

*'I rather thought that
yellow journalism died with
William Randolph Hearst...'*

I rather thought that yellow journalism died with William Randolph Hearst; but then perhaps this is what the editor of "The All State" feels will win a place in the annals as an All-American student newspaper. I'm sure we will all be proud of such an accomplishment, for the school's sake even though we may not read the trivia you print to obtain this honor.

Also, I would remind you of the editorial of Nov. 9, in response to Mark Beal's letter, which concluded: "If anyone really cares about this newspaper or the coverage allotted to his presentation, the very least he can do is to inform us of coming or past events."

"The All State" was notified on three occasions by the three different students of "Big Apple" awards presentations; however, nowhere could an "All State" reporter or photographer be seen.

Let us at least hope that the editor of "Farewell and Hall" can provide us with at least a pictorial recall of these events.

Finally, because Dr. Al Williams in our department of education thought "A Teacher's Prayer" so

relevant and appropriate, when it is printed, I shall personally see that each faculty member receives a copy along with a copy of the "severely edited" editorial.

Your apparent hang-up in printing anything of a sentimental nature concerning our faculty, suggests that you entertain a philosophy about teachers similar to the original image conveyed by George Bernard Shaw: "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches!"

However, Shaw realized the fallacy of this and openly professed his error when he later wrote: "He who can do, does; he who can think, teaches!"

Don Stanley

Dear Editor:

I have noticed recently that there have been several complaints concerning "The All State's" coverage of student activities. The complaints say "The All State" staff makes no effort to cover student activities or news.

Let me say that I perceive this allegation as being half true.

On one hand, I would have to be the first to state that overall coverage is not what it was during the Bibb era, not just concerning student news, but campus news in general.

Further, considering the importance and newsworthiness of homecoming activities, Mr. Beal had every right to complain. Homecoming competition involved a lot of student-athletes who were concerned about the outcome.

Those organizations receiving prizes should have been given proper coverage. Also, "The All State" should never have to be asked to cover homecoming events. A schedule was made available to them, and they knew the importance of homecoming week. I hope they are willing to admit their error.

It's hard to crystallize what a "nose for news" is.

but "The All State" would take a step towards getting one if they would maintain contact with key student and academic leaders and carefully follow up all leads.

On the other hand, it is very difficult for "The All State" to know everything that happens on campus, particularly concerning student organizations. While Mr. Beal had a valid argument, most organizational activities are known only by the organization members themselves. This also holds true for most departmental activities.

The leaders and organizers of departmental and student activities should prepare typed news releases immediately following an event, or as soon as an event is finalized, and submit it to "The All State."

Next, the same individual should call "The All State" office to see if more information is needed and to confirm publication of the story. This is the only way to guarantee proper coverage. Additionally, the best news release tells an upcoming event rather than one that has already taken place.

Steps like these would initiate the two-way street of communication between the university community and "The All State" that is necessary. Further, "The All State" should print office hours and telephone numbers of the editors, so making direct contact would be easier.

Let me say that "The All State" is improving. A sincere effort is being made on the part of all involved to give Austin Peay the best possible student newspaper. As some great philosopher once said, "...constant improvement is the basis of success."

"The All State," keep on succeeding.

David Mason, SGA Vice President

Dear Editor:

Yes, Leviticus condemns "sodomy." It also condemns swearing, covetousness, jealousy and shaving.

The final vote in Dade County was not a vote for discrimination. Far from it. It was a vote for the First Amendment.

Name Withheld

Diversity of Apoplexy

Mystic Trembles

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

Mark Murphy and Serenity Jones were still walking to the student center, with Mark alternately walking and running to keep up with the big man.

"Oriental mysticism is big business, Mark. Good field. I deal in a little bit of everything," said Jones.

"But ever since we started walking, everything you've said sounds cynical concerning your business," Mark paused for breath, then ran after Jones.

"No, no, Mark. I'm a business man and sell people what they want by doing what comes natural for me. Zen koans, Tibetan Mandalas, used mantras, even antique Persian rugs. My hottest items on campus are personalized Mand-McKally Maps of Consciousness and a comic book version of the Karma Sutra."

The conversation abruptly stopped when the pair ran into some old friends.

"Fat Wizard! Zakia!" said Mark.

"Heey, Seren," shouted Fat Wizard.

"Heey, Fatson," shouted Serenity Jones.

The two huge men went through a bizarre hand-shaking ritual, punctuated by a sound somewhat akin to thunder when their hands clasped.

Mark felt lost, but Zakia turned to him and uttered, "Greeks."

"I heard that," said Fat Wizard.

"Ah," said Zakia, "you Greeks just are not as sophisticated as we Druids." Zakia tossed back her head and hummed sang a bizarre tune. The clouds parted and the sun shone on a leafless tree. Green leaves appeared on the branches.

Serenity Jones gasped. "You're a... Miksaian Wicked!"

Zakia nodded. "The sorcery sorcery."

Jones trembled. His eyes rolled and he fell to the sidewalk, sitting in lotus position.

Fat Wizard shook his head. "Too much for him. He looked at Zakia. 'I never should have joined a mystic fraternity, but there's nothing for male sorcery majors.'"

"We're starting a Little Warlock's group," hinted Zakia.

"Hey, sounds good to me. I think I'll where's Mark He's gone."

Zakia pointed at Serenity Jones. "Do you think..."

"No, Jones doesn't have that kind of power. He just meditates a lot. He would have felt it if he had used his. Fat Wizard's face looked grave. "We may be up against something far more powerful than we can imagine."

"Look!" said Zakia. She picked up a piece of paper from the sidewalk. "An overdue phone bill with Mark's name on it."

Mark awoke on a cold hard floor. Darkness surrounded him and he could hear only one thing...a dial tone, coming from all directions and none.



Mark got to his feet and walked around but could not keep a sense of direction. Suddenly the dial tone stopped and was briefly replaced by a busy signal. Then the dial tone returned. But this time there was another sound... footsteps.

TO BE CONTINUED...



A PENSIVE MOMENT—Nora (Teresa Anderson) and Torvald (Douglas Gordon) Helmer rehearse for "A Doll's House."

Victorian Drama

'A Doll's House' Production

John Griffin, associate director of speech and theater, intends to pull off the challenges presented in directing Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" by "brute strength." Griffin stated that probably the biggest problem will be on the audience's part, their lack of understanding of the Victorian attitude and Victorian thought.

But from the other side of the footlights, he said the largest problem is in keeping the play from becoming melodrama. "In a more modern form of entertainment, certain characters might be evoking white and black hats."

This, the director does not want to allow to happen. The Victorian age was much more of a man's world than we can imagine, and Griffin stated that the audience might have an "instantaneous dislike for these men. (We) don't want that to happen."

Griffin said that this was the first women's lib play, but if one tried to apply the play to today's situation, or to modernize it, "we'd be looking at some pretty different situations."

Scene designers Bob and Bonnie Wakeman report that construction is about

"a week ahead of schedule." Bob Wakeman is a library in the Woodward Library, and it is both his and his wife's first attempt at set design.

Griffin said he felt he had a "real good cast working very hard to make the show go. I am very pleased with their efforts."

The play is the second of five major playhouse productions for the season and admission to all the plays is \$1.50 each performance.

Douglas Gordon is assigned the imposing role of Torvald Helmer, the male lead, and brings formidable credits to this playhouse production.

He is a first-year instructor in the English department where he is heading the developmental studies program.

The 34-year-old graduate of the Universities of Virginia and Tennessee-Knoxville, with seven years' teaching experience behind him, has had major roles in such notable plays as Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.

Teresa Anderson was once a freshman band member with the theatre, but this professional singer has returned to it to expose

her warm personality. It is from her talented abilities she portrays the most important role in "A Doll's House" the one of Nora Helmer.

This sophomore pursues a double-major in speech and theatre and philosophy, and plans to teach private lessons in child dramatics.

Her list of stage credits include "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Afraid of the Dark" and "Oklahoma."

Cheatham County native Roy Buchanan is taking upon himself the small but thematically supporting role of Dr. Rank. He fills his summers by working in the live entertainment division of Opreland, U.S.A.

Ann Curtis Gray contains her dynamic personality long enough to portray the worn, Victorian character of Kristine Linde.

Already, Gray has captured her second major role in her first quarter at the Pexy and the speech and theatre major is setting her sights on the pro-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly column of the APSU Counseling Center solicits your questions or comments concerning issues of campus success and adjustment. Responses to questions will be provided and discussed by qualified professionals from the Counseling Center and your questions to Dr. James Brandt, Room 1307, or to "The All State."

One of the more inefficient ways of trying to decide on a college major is to take a series of courses from different departments, and based on these experiences determine which one "fits" the best.

This approach is based on a popularly shared myth of career decision-making which assumes that for every student there is one college major that perfectly

fits an individual's interests, abilities, personality, characteristics and future employment goals.

It follows from this myth that if a student is just exposed to enough courses, he will find his place.

This myth is not harmful in itself except when it prevents someone from making use of more effective means for career exploration, decision-making and implementation.

The fear of not making the right decision paralyzes many students' efforts and often results in avoidance of effective aids to decision-making.

This idea of exactness and precision when deciding on a college major is reinforced by several historical practices and beliefs.

John Parsons was a psychologist who as early as 1895 advocated a matching procedure between an individual having certain ability and personality, attributes with an occupation that requires certain ability and personality characteristics.

World War I and II reinforced this view when it was necessary to train people in certain technical functions as quickly and easily as possible. Large numbers of people were administered ability and intelligence tests and assigned to occupations they had never heard of before.

There seemed to be something magical and very democratic about this system, and it perpetuated the myth that for each individual there was one and only one occupation.

The development and growth of psychological testing instruments have

lent an aura of exactness and scientific preciseness to career planning. Some people look to career interest and ability tests to tell them what they would be good at.

The results of an intelligence test or an interest inventory are thought of as providing the answer for what to major in at college. This idea is very appealing to someone facing an uncertain future and the pressure of being a "success."

This myth has also been reinforced by the importance of work as a type of religious expression. Many people have felt that they should delay career planning until they have been "called" to a particular vocation.

A more helpful view is that there is no right, precise or perfect solution to the individual human problem of career decision-making; and it is not catastrophic if a perfect solution is not found.

Through developing an understanding of oneself, exploring several alternatives, defining what is important to one in making a decision, rank ordering alternatives and making plans involving several college majors until advantage can be taken of special opportunities which will define one's commitment more clearly, students will be able to make a satisfying decision.

The APSU Counseling Center offers an aid to this decision-making dilemma through its Career Development Program.

Appointments may be made by calling 648-6162, and the psychology department offers the class psychology 104: career planning and development.

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MAKING BREAD?—Jane Ross of Bumpus Mills rolls clay instead in her APSU crafts class.

Women's Studies New For Winter's Courses

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

"Knowledge and awareness, that's what's important. We are not advocating any political or group affiliation." Betty Jo Wallace, assistant professor of history, coined the thought pattern of many people painstakingly involved in bringing a women's studies program to APSU.

Under the direction of Dr. Ellen Weed, chairperson and assistant professor of sociology, three professors will conduct the new course entitled women's studies: a perspective this winter quarter (soc. 210).

In the recent past, there have been courses offered in various departments touching on the role(s) of women. However this will be the first interdisciplinary course of this nature offered by APSU, drawing on the professional expertise of Dr. Nora Beiswenger (English), Dr. Carol Mannolini (philosophy) and Wallace (history).

History

Weed recalls that Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, appointed a women's studies committee in the fall of 1976. The committee developed a proposal to offer a minor. Many of the courses were approved but the minor was not. Efforts continue to establish an interdisciplinary minor in this

subject area.

Wallace stated, "There has been a movement on this campus for many years to enlighten women" (and men) about the contributions of women to our culture and civilization.

Sawrey was the instrumental administrator in getting this course and other such courses organized. Great credit has been given to his "receptiveness and eagerness."

Why the need?

The rationale behind offering such a course, reports Weed, is that typically it has been found that women and their contributions have not been given adequate attention through the ages. She claims that there is also a need to provide students the opportunity for greater awareness of the place and position of women in society.

"We need to identify what makes women women," stated Beiswenger. This leads into how women are socialized and see themselves as women, she continued.

"We have to dispel the idea that women have never achieved. That is why we need this course," Wallace explained.

Is a time or new era envisioned when such a course will not be needed? Thoughtfully replying, Weed stated, "I will feel strongly successful when there no longer is the need for separate courses; successful when women have been adequately integrated into each discipline, thought patterns, the world."

Course Content

How will the course be taught? What topics will be discussed?

The course will be team taught by three professors covering topics of women and how women are

affected in philosophy, religion, education, history, law, literature. Psychological differences between sexes; women in the arts and media also are topics that will be covered.

Several resource persons will make guest appearances from various fields of endeavor.

The text by Mott entitled "Up Against the Wall" is in anthology. Students will read assigned portions and convert the information into questions. This method provides a medium for open discussion ideas and opinions. The text is said to contain provocative and stimulating material.

The student will choose areas of special interest and the direction he/she wants in this course then engage in research accordingly. Professors have mentioned they will stay away from lecturing as much as possible, choosing instead to explore questions and concerns of the students.

Job Future?

Mannolini considered the practicality of women's studies relative to the job market. She is aware of a few universities in the U.S. who offer graduate degrees in women's studies.

However, even with a limited amount of women's studies in one's background, there is a sizeable number of job opportunities which continue to increase.

There are "Battered Women Centers," many of which are federally funded; counseling rape victims and other criminal offense cases involving women, all offer opportunities for employment.

"Unawareness is our problem," concluded Wallace. "With this course, we further attempt to eradicate this lack of awareness by helping students discover the role of women past, present and future in the world arena."

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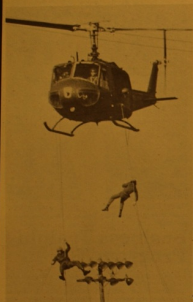
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FOOTBALL FOL-
LIES—APSU ROTC
cadets deliver the
game ball for the
Gov's game against
East Tennessee
State University.

—J. Hines Smith

Cadets Deliver Ball

In an unusual but appropriate manner, the game ball was presented to the head referee for the last regular season football game between APSU and East Tennessee State University.

As a U.S. Army helicopter hovered 100 feet above the astroturf at Memorial Stadium, four Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets jumped out of the aircraft, one carrying the ball used in clinching the Ohio Valley Conference title for the Governors.

The cadets, Paul Roberts, Mark Sherrill, Chip Miller and Vickie Carter were trained in the art of rappelling, a skill taught to ROTC cadets at APSU.

Rappelling involves descending from a high place while being attached to a rope.

ROTC cadets also played a part in the halftime ceremonies at the football game.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, presented a first place trophy to the APSU ROTC drill team, the Governor's Guard, for overcoming these competitors to win first place at the Second Annual APSU Army ROTC Color Guard

Competition.

Held at the ROTC Army on campus, the other competitors included color guards from Tennessee Technological University, the University of Tennessee at Martin and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Stated Capt. Willard M. Stovall, advisor to the guard, "We wanted to hold a drill-type competition for local schools that would be inexpensive while giving them an opportunity to perform early in the school year."

"Needless to say, we were very happy to have won the event also."

The competition was judged by noncommissioned officers from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Members of the winning unit, commanded by cadet 1st Lt. Karen Russell, were Katharine Bandy and Darrell Johnson.

The cadets will participate in competitions at Tennessee Tech., East Tennessee State and possibly a drill meet to be held on the APSU campus spring quarter.

Psychology Majors

Landiss Markets Product

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Max Anadon from the APSU Counseling Center and Fred Landiss from the Placement Office discussed the marketability of psychology majors with the club.

The placement office has "a valuable service to offer" stated Landiss, "not only to graduating seniors but alumni as well."

Genesco of Nashville, Fort Campbell and Montgomery County school systems, to name a few, are employers who automatically request the applicant's placement file. Visiting recruiters also request it.

"As long as you are a marketable product, we will do all we can to sell the product to prospective employers" stated Landiss. He encouraged psychology club members and all students to get some business in their academic background in addition to their chosen fields of study. This would greatly enhance one's marketability.

No Limits

It has been found that some employers are asking not to be limited to applicants of any particular degree. They prefer to share their expertise with those employees who are well rounded individuals, who have a nice appearance and who can deal with people.

"Often when students come to either office, placement or counseling, it is already too late in the career counseling, much to our regret," shared Anadon.

They have a new course for winter quarter, Psychology 394—entitled Career Development which seeks to reach freshmen and help them make wise career choices.

Anadon spoke of their upcoming "scouting trip" to Normal, Ill. to check out a computer system which will aid in the career development of APSU students.

The system of active guidance information will computerize all pertinent student information and monitor his progress in the development of his career choice while here at APSU.

Anadon and Landiss recognize the importance of student self motivation to "propel" himself towards either of their offices for their services.

In the context of the psychology club meeting, it was found that some counselors before, during and after college only see psychology majors as the Freud of their generations—doctors counseling mentally disturbed persons or psychology majors in an academic role.

This view severely handicaps their marketability. When the view of counselors enlarges to the many and varied employees who need graduates with a psychology background and what it offers, an increased job market outlook will be enjoyed by psychology majors.

Landiss emphasized the importance of departmental personnel and students to give guidance in locating positions or companies. "Tell us what job you want and where you want to be located and we will exhaust all resources that we know about."

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Governors Burn Troy

"It was just that a victory," Ed Thompson commented after his Governors had trounced the visiting Troy State Trojans of the Gulf South Conference by a 27 point margin with a 80-53 victory.

"Everyone told me that they were better than what they showed tonight," Thompson said. "Quite frankly, I was shocked."

The shock did not rub off on the Gova, especially big Otis Howard who paced all scoring in the game with a 20 point performance—the highest of the two games. Howard played most of the game with three personal fouls which were called early in the first half.

"I can play with three fouls any night," Howard stated. "It don't worry me, but it worries the new man (Thompson), I think."

Norris Randall, another Governor forward turned a good performance but felt that the team was somewhat stifled by the officiating. Randall was referring to several questionable calls made by the referees which hampered the Gova somewhat.

"The officials wouldn't let us play our game," Randall said after the game

in the locker room. "We came out in the first half cold, but the second half was different. We warmed up quickly."

The Governors feel that they will have to pull together in order to continue their steady improvement. The team, however, does not seem to have improved too much from its win over Belmont.

Austin opened the season with a 71-53 win over the Rebels to give Thompson his first victory as the new head basketball coach at Austin Peay. The win left Thompson with mixed emotions about his new team. Thompson felt the Governors were strong in spots and weak in others, with rebounding being the biggest shortcoming at that point. Against Troy State, the rebounding was definitely improved, but other areas lagged behind.

"We certainly need work in certain areas. We took yesterday off and before I let them go after the game Monday I told them to get their heads right," Thompson explained. "I certainly hope that they get right."

Thompson was alluding to the fact that the Governor's next opponent is going to be tough. Old

Dominion will host the Gova next Wednesday and should be one of the best teams Austin Peay will face all year.

"If we play Old Dominion like we did Monday, then we will get beat by 30 points," Thompson said. "The same holds true for Georgia Southern who we play a week from Saturday."

Point guard Norman Jackson turned in one of his best performances ever with a 15 point effort with four assists and six rebounds. Phil "The Thrill" Mayo poured in 13 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Governor Scouting Efforts Payoff

By BILLY FIELDS

The old saying which goes "behind every successful man, there is a good woman" can be restated in regard to football by saying "behind every successful football squad, there is a good scout team," and none of the meaning would be lost.

A scout team in football, is made up of those athletes who can't quite make the varsity team or are forced to

play behind an excellent player or two. The scout team goes out every day and practices just like the varsity; however, it gets much less recognition—if any.

Austin Peay had a better than average group of scout teamers, according to the coaches, who prepared the varsity for its next opponent. Coached by former Governor standout, Les Jones, the scouts made a big impression on the Austin Peay coaching staff as well as the first team Governors.

"They are the best bunch of guys in the world to work with," Jones commented. "They get beat up on Tuesday and Wednesday running the other teams defense and offense and they still would come back for more."

Jones was referring to the scout team's job of having to execute the varsity team's next opponent's offense and defense in order to give them the opportunity to see the kind of look that the next team should give.

Since no two teams operate exactly alike, a scout team learns at least 11 offenses and defenses in addition to the variations that go along with them.

"If the scout team has a bad week then the varsity has a bad week," Jones

said. "If the varsity doesn't get a good look then Saturday will be a long day."

The scout team put several of its own players on the varsity during the season. Players like Taylor Erwin and J.W. Hunt were pushed to their hard work in practice.

Erwin started several games for the Gova at the tailback position in place of Coveak Moody, while Hunt was coming on strong in the latter part of the season. Wingback receiver James Harris was on the scout team early in the season before moving on to the varsity Gova.

Jones continued a long list of athletes who walked on to play every day with little reward. Greg Jones, Woodrow Smith and Charles Brigham all work as hard as any first teamer to win a shot at representing the Governors on Saturday.

Jones stated that freshman Barry Monda would

earn the Most Valuable Scout award if it were possible. Monda made it to the varsity with two games left on the schedule.

"Monda will be a good player for us with a little luck," Jones said. "He can help us next year."

These players will all have a shot at a position next spring during the spring workouts. This is the time when the walkons can earn a scholarship and receive some help for their efforts.

While every scout team player realizes that there may never be a jersey for him on the varsity, he always works and waits with hope of getting a shot. While some players just seem to walk in and play, others have to work.

Some of today's scouts may be tomorrow's starters, but the odds are against it; however, before the start of fall workouts, the scout teamers of this year will be pushing for a spot on the team.



ON GUARD—Austin Peay's Frank Ross wards off a Belmont player's advances as APSU smothered Belmont 71-53.

—Robert Smith



Forum

By BILLY FIELDS

Now that football season has ended, there is a definite void in the sports page but there will seldom be a mention of Boots Donnelly and his "rags to riches" Governors. But just for old time's sake here is one last mention of the Gova in the "Forum."

Austin Peay placed five of its players on the All-OVC team. Waddell Whitehead was named to the All-OVC squad as a fullback. The big back rushed for over 800 yards this season for the second straight year.

Bob Bible and James Green head the list of the defensive players named to the all star squad, while Ron Seebree and Mike Betts also took the honors on this team.

Bible led the league in tackles and assists with 99 tackles and 71 assists. Betts proved to be one of the brighter spots for the Gova this past season with his superlative play from free safety.

James Green was almost shoe-in for the team as he consistently turned in fine performances. Ron Seebree was a pleasant surprise as he was added to the team for the first time.

Mike Ross, offensive tackle for the Gova, was named to the second team offense, while Bryan Stege, Coveak Moody and Phil Todd, were named as honorable mentions to the All-OVC team.

These players as well as the rest of the Governors squad worked hard for these honors and will be remembered for winning Austin Peay's first Ohio Valley Conference championship. Hopefully it won't be their last.

The APSU basketball team looked extremely good in spots against Belmont College in its opening ballgame of the season, according to Coach Ed Thompson.

The rebounding on both ends of the court appeared to be rather weak, but the shooting wasn't bad. Aerial performances by Dennis Fagan brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions while Otis Howard and his slam dunk sent them into a frenzy.

The outlook for the season was rather gloomy before Belmont, but things are looking up around the Peay.

UGH-UGH—An excited Bob Bible leads warm-up drills for a throng of football players after APSU's downing of East Tennessee to win the All-OVC title.

FINAL OVC STANDINGS		
Team	Conference	Overall
AUSTIN PEAY	6-0	6-0
Tennessee Tech	2-2	2-2
Eastern Kentucky	4-2	4-2
Morehead State	4-2	4-2
Western Kentucky	4-2	4-2
Eastern Tennessee	2-2	2-2
Western Kentucky	2-2	2-2



—Kenzie Kline

APSU Title Contender

OVC Basketball Campaign Opens

By BILLY FIELDS

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball race may be one of the tightest ever according to most OVC observers due to the overall balance of the teams.

Middle Tennessee, which defeated Austin Peay in the OVC tournament last spring, returns as the favorite to take top honors despite the fact that Austin Peay, Murray, Western Kentucky and the rest of the teams return several starters from last year's teams.

Austin Peay's Otis Howard will again be one of the dominating forces in the league. Howard has been chosen in almost every recent poll as one of the top collegiate players in the country in addition to being a legitimate pro prospect.

The Winter OVC Basketball Press Day brought together some of the greatest "liars" in the area as all the coaches made remarks about their squads and the league race. The following is a breakdown of the individual teams and some of their coaches' comments.

EAST TENNESSEE

"We are excited about our

season," Sonny Smith commented about the Buccaneers. "The opening of the Memorial Center (the Mini-Dome) with seven new players gives us a lot to look forward to."

Smith may have hit the nail on the head when he said he brings seven new players into the new gym. With that number of new players coming into the program, this would appear to make the Bucs a couple of years away from an outstanding year.

Top returnee for ETSU is Scott Place, who was named to the All-OVC freshman team last year. His 10.7 points per game and 6.3 rebounds will give the Bucs a strong forward at 6-6.

B.J. Johnson (6-5), Jim Smith (6-7), Lake Vasey (6-5) and D.C. Smith (6-7) give the Bucs a good nucleus but not enough experience in the league. D.C. Smith transfers to ETSU with a 22 point, 12 rebound average as a junior college player, he could be the difference.

COMMENT

ETSU will play good in spots, but not in others. If the Bucs want to play among the top teams, they will have to wait until next season. However, East Tennessee could surprise

people with a little luck.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Eastern faces one of its toughest schedules ever this season as it includes teams such as Minnesota, Marquette, Cincinnati and Texas. The Colonels will have the fire power to stay in these ball games if things can fall into place.

Dave Bootcheck is EKV's top player back from last year's 8-16 team. Bootcheck was All-OVC last season as he averaged 19.7 points and 11 rebounds per game. He is considered one of the top centers in the conference. Only a sophomore, Bootcheck makes the Colonels go.

Kenny Elliott returns to help out the Colonels with his fine shooting. His 19-1 average last season was second to Bootcheck. Mike Oliver, 6-7, is one of the forwards who scored in the double figures for the Colonels last season.

New players in the Colonels' corners such as Lowell Joiner (6-7), Robert Morris (6-5), Mike List (6-3) and Bruce Jones (6-7) will help the program on its way.

COMMENT

With four starters

returning as well as its junior college transfers, Eastern Kentucky will definitely figure as a darkhorse in the OVC race. Its chances at the crown will greatly be enhanced if coach Ed Byrnes can get the maximum from his players.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Jimmy Earle brings experience and depth into this season at the helm of the Blue Raiders. He has almost the same team back from last year's NCAA tournament team. This alone will assure MTSU of a good season.

Size is the problem according to Earle who feels that his team may get pushed around a bit.

Bob Martin (6-7) and Greg Joyner (6-7) return as the top Raiders from last year. Both of these players were All-OVC last year and should repeat. Martin's 17 point average in addition to Joyner's 15 average combine to help make MTSU the class of the league.

Add Sleepy Taylor, Julius Brown and several transfers and freshmen, and it would appear that Earl has put together another great team.

COMMENT

The Blue Raiders are a near shoe-in. It would be one of the teams to take a miracle to stop them!

MOREHEAD

"Depth is the real question," Jack Schalow notes about his Eagle team. "We will have to wait and see."

Morehead will have to play good defense and learn

to rebound in order to win the conference. The Eagles do have a veteran team which should be a big boost to their record. Last season Morehead finished at 9-5 in the league and should improve somewhat.

Herbie Stamper is the top returnee from last season as he was selected All-OVC by virtue of his 21 point average. Stamper is one of the premier guards in the conference. Paul Brad LeMaster joins Stamper in the back court to add a little to the play making of the Eagle offense.

Andre Jones will have to return to his old ways according to his coach if he wants to play. Butch Kelly is the center for the second year. Kelly is almost "all heart" in regard to his play and should produce the big score for the Eagles.

COMMENT

Morehead will have to rectify some internal disorders in order to improve its predicted finish. The Eagles have the talent, but in all likelihood, will have to stay in the second division.

MURRAY

Coach Fred Overton, an APSU graduate, will have the surprise of the year in the OVC. Murray will be one of the top teams in the league as the Racers return all but two players from last season's 17-10 team.

Mike Muff was last years leading scorer for the Racers as well as being the top rebounder. Muff, a 6-6 senior, was All-OVC in the previous season and can be a factor in all aspects of the game.

Jimmy Warren, John Randall, Danny Jarrett and Donnell Wilson are back to give the Morehead squad a depth enjoyed seldom by many teams. Johnnie Thirkhill has transferred to Morehead as a junior college prospect with impressive credentials. He is an excellent player with a good outside shot.

The starters will average 6-3, and 6-6 will be the average height of the non-up front. An aggressive style of play will be performed by the Racers.

COMMENT

The Racers will have a shot at the OVC crown this season. The pieces of the puzzle fit properly, then Murray will be ready to go into the tournament with a full head of steam.

TENNESSEE TECH

"Right now we are where we wanted to be last year," Cliff Malpas stated about the Golden Eagles. "We have some good kids coming back and are in pretty good shape."

Tennessee Tech will be playing in a new arena which should help, but the Eagles will need a little help. Bobby Porter at 6-8 will be one of the tallest men in the league. He blocked 44 shots last season and will be on the boards most of the nights. Porter also carries a 16 point average.

Bandy Hampton and Butch Blacklock will provide a degree of leadership for the Eagles. Jimmy Howell is a veteran with good hustle. Howell is one of the better play makers ever at Tech as he is always looking for the open man.

The Golden Eagles will have to fill the forward position before the season starts with inexperienced people. Depth inside is the question.

COMMENT

After Tennessee Tech defeated Vanderbilt in its first game of the year, everybody was clamoring over the Golden Eagles. The Golden Eagles have some fine points, but not enough. It could be a long season for Tennessee Tech.

(Cont. on Pg. 11)



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1977-78 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
NOVEMBER Sat. 19	at Union University (Jackson, Tenn.)	5:45 p.m.
Mon. 22	at Lincoln College (Jackson, Tenn.)	
NOVEMBER Sat. 26	at UPI Martin (Martin, Tenn.)	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	at David Lipscomb (Nashville, Tenn.)	5:15 p.m.
Mon. 5	LANSMITH COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	VANDERBILT	5:15 p.m.
Mon. 12	UNION UNIVERSITY	
JANUARY Sat. 7	at Davidson College (Greenville, Tenn.)	
Mon. 9	at East Tennessee State (Johnson City, Tenn.)	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	EASTERN KENTUCKY	5:15 p.m.
Mon. 14	DAVID LIPSCOMB	5:15 p.m.
Nov. 21	at Middle Tennessee State (Johnson City, Tenn.)	5:15 p.m.
Mon. 22	WESTERN KENTUCKY	5:15 p.m.
NOVEMBER Sat. 26	MURRAY STATE	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 4	TENNESSEE TECH	5:15 p.m.
Mon. 4	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	5:15 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Vanderbilt	2:30 p.m.
Mon. 13	UT MARTIN	5:15 p.m.
Nov. 13	MOREHEAD STATE	4:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Western Kentucky (Bowling Green, Ky.)	
Mon. 20	MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE	5:15 p.m.
Sat. 20	at Murray State (Murray, Ky.)	5:15 p.m.



—Robert Smith

OVER THE TOP—
Norris Randall goes high above a Belmont defender to score a basket. Randall scored 14 points to be the APSU point leader in Saturday's game.

1977-78 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
DECEMBER Wed. 7	at Old Dominion (Norfolk, Va.)	7 p.m.
Sat. 10	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 17	at Tennessee (Memphis, Tenn.)	8 p.m.
Mon. 19	CALIFORNIA (San Jose, Calif.)	7:00 p.m.
Wed. 21	at Cleveland (Cleveland, Ohio)	7 p.m.
Tues. 27	at ASU College (Tucson, Arizona)	
Fri. 30	City, Okla.	
	Arizona State, Arizona State, San Francisco, Boston College, Oklahoma City, Ohio State, Texas A & M, Miami (Fla.)	
JANUARY Wed. 4	JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 7	at Tennessee Tech (Clarksville, Tenn.)	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 9	at East Tennessee (Johnson City, Tenn.)	7 p.m.
Sat. 14	EASTERN KENTUCKY	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 16	MOREHEAD STATE	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 21	at Middle Tennessee (Murfreesboro, Tenn.)	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 23	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 28	MURRAY STATE	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	TENNESSEE TECH	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 6	EAST TENNESSEE	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	at Western Kentucky (Bowling Green, Ky.)	6:30 p.m.
Sat. 12	at Morehead State (Morehead, Ky.)	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 13	at Western Kentucky (Bowling Green, Ky.)	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 20	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7:00 p.m.
Wed. 22	at Ohio State (Columbus, Ohio)	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	at Murray State (Murray, Ky.)	7:00 p.m.
MARCH Fri. 24/25	at OVC Tournament (Bowling Green, Ky.)	

OVC Race

(Cont. from Pg. 10)

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Defense must be coach Jim Richards' middle name as he feels that this is the most important aspect of any sport especially basketball. A running type offense is the complement to Richards' defense.

Experience is the number one asset of the Hilltoppers despite the fact that there are only two seniors on the entire squad. Last year the "Toppers were "green" due to injuries as they were forced to play one of its youngest squads ever. This year will be different.

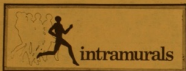
Aaron Bryant leads the Hilltoppers into battle this season from his forward position. In the last 15 games of last season, Bryant averaged better than 20 points per game. Richards feels that he will do the same this year.

Steve Ashley has improved defensively and will help WKU from the guard position. Mike Prince averaged 14 points per game as a freshman and can go to the boards very effectively. He won the E. A. Diddle award last season—the first time ever a freshman has been so honored.

COMMENT

The Hilltoppers play their hardest schedule in the school's history including the likes of Michigan. Many answers will have to be found for the Toppers to win big. The experience is there, but will WKU answer the call? "The All State" OVC basketball predictions:

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



Water Basketball Standings

Western	Co-Side	Men
Chi Omega 9-0	EMF 0-0	F Deep 4-2
Kappa Delta 1-2	F Deep 0-0	Sigma Chi 0-0
Phi Kappa 1-1	Sigma Chi 1-1	Track Hacks 0-0
ATU 1-2	Pike 0-2	
	Speed Demons 0-2	
	Pike 0-2	
	ATU 0-2	

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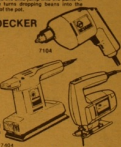
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make the ants jump into the pants or
learn how dropping beans into the
top of the pot.

BLACK & DECKER
ELECTRIC
TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE12⁹⁷

Please Dad with
these tools!
Choose versatile
jig saw, all around
saw, all around
saw.

BLACK & DECKER
7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW25⁸⁸

Reg. 29.97

Adjustable 7 1/2" saw has power tool
all-around superior finish and blade
life. Model 7404

VALUABLE COUPON

KODAKCOLOR REPRINTS

16^c

EACH

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

GOOD THRU DEC. 4, 1977

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SHOPPING CENTER
RIVERSIDE DRIVEOPEN
MON.-THURS. 9-9
FRI.-SAT. 9-10
SUNDAY 1-6