



Photo by Ken Davis

CONFLICTING CONDITIONS - Warm weather conditions last week gave Martha Hannah Norfleet (far right), a senior in art education from Greenbrier, Tenn., a chance to study outside Woodward Library, while loyal fans (above) braved the weekend cold at Saturday's season-closing victory over East Tennessee. Bundled spectators are Cliff (left), five-year-old son of Mary Underkoffer (center), Sevier Hall supervisor, and Nin Biggers.



Computer card required for admission to games

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Students who wish to attend Austin Peay basketball games will have to obtain computer cards for admission into the Dunn Center.

FOR ADMISSION to the games students will be required to show both a current APSU I.D. and the computer card. These cards were being distributed in the University Center main lobby yesterday and will continue today and Monday. Cards may be picked up between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

When attending the hall games, APSU students will be admitted in the northeast entrance of the building. This entrance is the one facing Drake Street closest to the baseball field.

ALL SEATS for Austin Peay students are in the first level bleacher seats.

According to Dr. George Fisher, athletic director at APSU, "The reason for the addition of this computer card was to single out full time students from part time."

These cards will be used only for the four basketball games played before the start of winter quarter. A student activity card will be issued for winter quarter

games.

Available also for APSU students will be 200 guest tickets. These tickets can be obtained today and Monday at the business office in the Browning Building. Guest tickets will cost \$3.

Presently there are between 600 and 700 season tickets remaining to be sold. These seats are in the theatre chairs located on the second level of the arena.

ACCORDING to Fisher, these seats are located in both end zones of the building. About one half of the seats in the north end zone are still available while there are presently two sections in the south endzone which are still unsold.

The prices of these tickets are \$27 for adults and \$18 for students. Tickets can be obtained by writing in care of Ruth Broome, Business Office, Browning Building, APSU.

PEOPLE who have sent their money in for tickets and have not received their tickets by Monday, will be able to pick them up at the box office, located at the main entrance of the Dunn Center Monday night.

General admission seats will be \$3 for seats on the first and second levels of the arena while third level seats will be \$2.

The State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 46-No. 10

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975

Legislation enacted

TISL selects Wilson as secretary of state

By LAWSON MABRY

Legislation ranging from the outlaw of pay toilets to the creation of a separate state drug enforcement agency highlighted the 12th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, which adjourned its session Saturday at the state capitol in Nashville.

The organization, composed of student government leaders throughout the state, is the primary political arm of university, college and technical students in Tennessee.

IN ELECTIONS Friday, Dave Liliard of Memphis State University was chosen governor of TISL for the upcoming year. Bonita K. Wilson, a junior from Austin Peay State University, was elected secretary of state for the

group.

Wilson served as the executive assistant to the governor this year.

Maggie Warner, the SGA president at APSU, was one of ten recipients of the Carlisle Award for legislative excellence and leadership.

Thursday, welcoming addresses were given to the student legislators by Millard Oakley, commissioner of insurance; John Wilder, lieutenant governor of Tennessee; Tom Jensen, house minority leader; and Ned Ray McWhorter, speaker of the house.

AN UNANNOUNCED speech from Governor Ray Blanton keyed Friday's activities. Blanton commended the young legislators for their early involvement in the political system, and encouraged them to taste their

political ambitions.

Phil Sanford of APSU, the outgoing governor of TISL, was honored at a banquet Saturday morning by his staff and delegates from all the represented schools.

When asked to comment about the week's activities, he replied that he was "very pleased with the manner in which the legislators conducted themselves. I believe we passed more important and responsible legislation this session than in any previous TISL assembly."

THE LEGISLATION passed in this session of TISL was as follows, in summary:

- An act to establish a small claims court in Tennessee.
- An act to decriminalize the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Duties of public service confirmed

Mayfield, Morgan respond to PSO questions

By JOEL FRYER

"I'm aware of some of the feeling, but not some of the reasons for it," said Neil Mayfield, vice president for development and field services, in response to some questions raised toward the growth and staffing of the Public Service Office (PSO).

"I HOPE it would be due to lack of understanding. I hope people concerned will want to understand."

Dr. Joe Morgan, president of APSU stated, "We've had an organized public service operation for three fiscal years." Morgan also pointed out that a full-time PSO director was added this year after being part-time for two years.

Mayfield confirmed that the duties of the PSO included instruction, research, public service and continuing education. Most of the time is spent on instruction. Kinds of public services now being dealt with by APSU are identifying needs of four areas of concern: school systems, industry, local government and local health services.

Mayfield stated, "We try to answer requests for help and technical assistance—an kind of technical help." FOR EXAMPLE, last Thursday a seminar for the aging was held at APSU. This was a public service seminar for people who deal with older people professionally, and those who are old themselves. Another example of practiced public service is the

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle readership survey in which APSU students have taken part receiving pay and experience for their efforts. Mayfield reflected that this sort of thing is good for the university.

Morgan commented, "Public Service is a function of Austin Peay as a result of laws of the state and the Tennessee Board of Regents."

THE TENNESSEE Higher Education Commission (THEC) formula includes a non-formal approach to budget appropriations. Austin Peay does not have to spend any money for Public Service, but then there would be no money for that budget next year.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Letters blast writer

Justices support tribunal

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Tribunal I must take issue with the statements concerning the tribunal which appeared in David Mason's column about apathy on campus (Nov. 19).

There was legislation passed by the SGA Senate concerning absences of the associate justices, but this legislation originated within the tribunal itself. The amendment passed says, in part, "... There shall be no more than one unexcused absence per quarter, more than one unexcused absence shall cause the seat to be vacated."

Does this sound like people who are neglecting their duties?

For the record, the Student Tribunal has met five times in the last four weeks, only two people have asked to be excused in that time, 43 out of a possible 45 for attendance.

We have had meetings with the vice president of student affairs, dean of women, dean of men, director of the Counseling Center and the director of security and his officers. We have discussed procedures, policies, and the rights of a student on campus. We are working.

I am very proud of the Student Tribunal, and you should be too. James Hemphill
Chief Justice

Dear Editor:

The Nov. 19 issue of The All State contained an article concerning the SGA. It's headline read, "SGA suffers from disease." Apathy remains prominent. One of the targets for criticism from this obviously ignorant and uninformed writer was the Student Tribunal.

The tribunal justices have neglected their duties so much that the chief justice had legislation introduced that— but

physically forced the justices to be present at tribunal meetings, if they wanted to keep their positions," it stated.

To start with, there had been no cases presented to the Student Tribunal prior to the date the Nov. 19 issue came out; however, there have been meetings called at which the dean of men, dean of women, director and officers of security, vice president of student affairs and director of the Counseling Center have been present to discuss procedure and student rights.

It was at one of these meetings that the chief justice raised the subject and the associate justices agreed that: "Members of the Student Tribunal shall be allowed no more than one (1) unexcused absence per quarter. If an absence is to be excused it must be presented to the members of the tribunal at the next meeting of the Student Tribunal. The tribunal will then determine if an absence is to be excused. The decision will be duly noted in the tribunal records. More than one unexcused absence will cause the seat to be vacated."

In closing I would like to say that out of the eight justices provided for in the SGA constitution, five of this year's justices are new to the court; and since it is the tribunal as a whole that makes decisions, not individual members, it would be appreciated if the campus community would reserve judgment on the tribunal's performance until it has heard more than three cases.

Diana Ruby
Associate Justice

Dear Editor:

This is written in regard to the replies made to Mike Rose's letter, in which he gave his opinion that much of the literature

tanght in English 204 is offensive. Mr. Rose was answered by two letters which castigated him for expressing a currently unpopular opinion.

As an alumni of Austin Peay, I know that it is no fun sitting through a required course reading material one dislikes and cannot help disliking, and the only error that Mr. Rose committed that I can see was making himself a target for the disapproval of Mr. Wheeler and the indignation of Mr. Lemons.

If Mr. Rose has no "proof," other than his own feelings, that the material in question is bad, neither do Ms. Wheeler and Mr. Lemons have proof, other than their own feelings, or those of professors or some literary critics, that it is great literature.

When you weigh "feelings" against "feelings," you find that one can lay claim to equal authority with the other, and popular opinions about literature often change with time. Final judgment of the merits of a "work of literature" rests, whether critics, writers, or teachers agree or disagree, with the reader.

One ought to be careful about advocating "censorship in reverse" that anyone who dares to state he frankly has a low opinion of such writing shall not be allowed to say so unless he is willing to be called "narrow-minded," "old-fashioned," or even dangerous to freedom of the press.

In short, I think Mr. Rose's detractors overreacted, and are victims of a much more subtle and pernicious "barrage-mindedness" than the student who expressed an unpopular but still valid opinion.

Sincerely,
Lesley Sue Potts

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Student legislation requires follow-up

The 12th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature adjourned its session Saturday at the state capital in Nashville and returned to Austin Peay a group of student government leaders who served as delegates.

We believe the delegates did an outstanding job as representatives of Austin Peay, as evidenced by the eight pieces of legislation sponsored by APSU representatives that passed the general assembly.

A BILL CONCERNING differentiated housing, sponsored by Maggie Warner, president of the Austin Peay SGA, and Ted Heiberg, MTSU's student government president, would provide students with a choice of living in a dorm with no restricted hours or one that would protect the student's privacy.

Another major bill was sponsored by APSU's David Mason and UT-Martin's Mike Rhodes. This bill calls for a ban of smoking in public places.

ALL OF THE Austin Peay delegates are to be commended for their interest and accomplishments in the TISL convention.

It is hoped the student leaders at APSU, and across the state, will lobby in an effort to persuade the legislators to followup on TISL's efforts.

Controversy accompanies female presidential pick

(CPS)—The University of Texas became the first major university in the country to appoint a woman president when Dr. Lorene Rogers took that position at the huge Austin campus last month. But her appointment was immediately met with loud, massive protest.

The Rogers controversy raises major questions about the role of students and faculty in university governance and has drawn the attention of universities around the country. At least one professor turned down an offer to teach at Austin because of the controversy and several professors have left for the same reason.

THE PROTEST against Rogers' appointment centers around two issues—the process by which she was selected and the competency and qualifications of Rogers herself.

Students and faculty have directed their anger as much at the university's Board of Regents as they have at Rogers. The regents, in a 5-3 vote, appointed Rogers president upon the recommendation of its own Presidential Select Committee. The regents had earlier agreed to work with a Faculty-Student Advisory Committee but then ignored its recommendation. The faculty and student group unanimously rejected Rogers as a candidate on four separate occasions.

The All State

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page three

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

Boercker states purpose of Public Service Office

Mr. Joel Fryer's article concerning the Public Service Office Nov. 19, contains a number of emotional accusations by a few APSU staff members which for the most part, are presented anonymously.

The phrases "cover-up," "little Watergate," "Behind Closed Doors" and "Alternative Action being raped" initiate the discussion somewhat below a professional level.

THE SPECIFIC issues seem to be:

1. Financing of the PSO—Does it detract from funding for other university sectors?

2. Staffing of the PSO—Is there empire building?

3. Justification of the PSO—Why exist it?

I suggest that impartial faculty, staff and students check the following facts and form their own conclusions.

FINANCING: The current PSO budget comes from three sources—state appropriations (46 per cent), and National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Center for Government Training (CGT) grants (46 per cent).

The state appropriation for public service is a non-formula item, and the appropriation allowed for the up-coming year is determined by what has been budgeted for the current year (if the program were abolished there would be no appropriation).

IN THIS SENSE it is a self-sustaining program—with it you receive the money to fund it; without it you lose the state appropriation for it. Of course, if the office were abolished, the funds from the National Science Foundation and the Center for Government Training would also be lost. Giving up these resources which provide services to our region would gain nothing for any other part of the university.

STAFFING: The director of the PSO is employed on a full-time basis but for only nine months per year. The secretary is employed full-time.

The position of assistant to the director is an eight month appointment paid for entirely from NSF and CGT funds.

WITH DR. MORGAN'S approval, I drew up the NSF application in cooperation with staff from Volunteer State Community College and the Institute for Public Service of U.T. The application was endorsed by Dr. Roy Nicks (then with the U.T. system and presently chancellor of the Board of Regents), Dr. C.C. Humphreys (Board of Regents), Edward Belling (U.T. system) and Dr. John Folger (Tennessee Higher Education Commission).

Now, two years later, the money has been received, and I have an obligation to employ an assistant, paid by grant funds, to help perform the eight tasks of the grant. These tasks involve public service to our community.

I suggest also that APSU faculty compare the staffing devoted to public service and continuing education of APSU with that of other state universities. You will find our effort is low.

JUSTIFICATION: Policy statements from the Board of Regents commit APSU to engage in public service. Consequently, our current catalog states, "As a regional state university, Austin Peay State University provides instruction, undertakes research and engages in public service."

SOME SERVICE could be delivered through opportune contacts between APSU faculty and community agencies, but most public service does not involve our faculty directly and does require full-time staff attention. Space does not permit a complete summary of PSO activities. A report of these activities has been reviewed by the Board of Regents staff, and a letter of evaluation was sent to the university. Faculty are welcome to see that letter.

This office welcomes informed, constructive criticism. Such criticism improves the unit's efficiency and builds a feeling of teamwork. Conversely, uninformed criticism tends to be destructive and divisive.

I hope we can avoid the latter. Happy Thanksgiving.

By FRED BOERCKER

Editor states letter policy

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The All State office, room 110, Ellington Hall, no later than noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday.

Letters must be less than 300 words in length and free of obscene or libelous material. Letters that are typed on a 60-space line, double-spaced, will receive first preference in consideration for publication.

All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld on request.

What is the F.C.A.?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenny Clouse explains purposes and goals of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in this week's guest column.

Many people have asked lately, "What is Fellowship of Christian Athletes?" Certainly this question is a legitimate one, and one that needs an honest answer. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or more commonly F.C.A., has been one of those unheard of organizations on the campus of Austin Peay—at least until this year!

F.C.A. is an organization of athletes who believe in taking a stand for Jesus Christ. They feel that there is something in athletics and in life more important than just winning or losing, or how you play the game.

FIRSTLY, ONE of the purposes of F.C.A. is to provide a Christian witness to the school and to the community. Through F.C.A. people can see how that by knowing Jesus Christ and having a personal relationship with Him, can certainly make a difference in someone's life. It is a select group; a group of more than just athletes—these young men and women are Christian athletes.

Secondly, F.C.A. is an organization to provide a means of fellowship for these Christian athletes. This fellowship is an opportunity for athletes to share with one another, encourage one another, and strengthen one another.

It provides a time of sharing about what Jesus Christ means in each individual's life. Through this time of sharing, encouragement is often stressed; encouragement to do the best possible in every situation whether it be on or off the field or court. By sharing this encouragement, a kind of strength is brought about—a strength which is founded and based in Christ, unity through Jesus Christ.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes at Austin Peay State University has had its ups-and-downs in the past several years. Several groups have attempted to start an organization, but success has been very limited. However, the 1975-76 school year has truly

brought about a "rebirth" in F.C.A. at APSU. The group is now meeting on a regular basis with its own meeting place on the campus.

The APSU Chapter of the F.C.A. meets each week at the Grace Chapel Campus House.

reflections



By
KENNY
CLOUSE

located next door to the Pike fraternity house. Meetings are held each Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At present, there are some thirty active members at APSU. These members come from

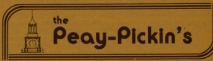
football, baseball, track, and cross country. Several of the coaches at Austin Peay are also active members.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-denominational, non-profit organization governed by a local board of directors.

ALTHOUGH F.C.A. is a national organization, the main emphasis is on the local level. The chapter of this area is the North Tennessee Chapter, with executive secretary William H. Corley, president, Joe Haley, and vice-president Robert Taylor.

Other members of the board include Derek Crass, football coach Clarksville High; Jerry Harris, Recreation Director First Baptist Church; Phil Hursey, coach at Montgomery Central; Bill Waldhauer, Pat Garland, Zook Parker, Fred Tomm, and Kenny Clouse.

Faculty sponsors at APSU are Coach Tom Jones and Jim Ridenhour. Officers are: president, Carman Fusco; vice-president, Ron Bailey; and Chaplain, Kenny Clouse.



Beauty is only tin deep

(CPS)—Edsels, fins, Studebakers, whitealls and Volkswagens. Will the ugliest car in Nebraska please start up and honk?

That is the gist of a contest being held at the University of Nebraska these days—the "Fit Stop Ugly Car" contest which will attempt to find the most hideous auto tooling around that section of the country.

TO ENTER, say the contest rules, all one needs to do is send in a photo of their ugly car and "whatever else you think you need to win." Any car is eligible if it's ugly. According to the rules, cars will be judged on the basis of ugliness, gaucheness, grossness, tastelessness and obnoxiousness.

Ties will be broken by a sudden-disgust overtime. Photos of the winning entry will be printed in the student newspaper, which is co-sponsoring the contest.

Bi-centrivial minute

By Ron Fontes



ANDREW BORESUT OF CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, CAUGHT 34 3/4 COFFIN IN HIS BATHTUB. THE AMAZING THING ABOUT THIS: IT WAS FEBRUARY AND HE WAS ICE FISHING.

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS...



Mayfield responds

(Continued from Page 1)

Unrestricted university funds for PSO last year amounted to \$22,250. This amount will be requested by THEEC for this year's budget appropriations. Whatever amount APSU spends, that is what THEEC will request for the following year's funding appropriations.

A figure of \$23,743 was budgeted for 1974-75. Approximately \$22,000 is in view for 1975-76 appropriations.

In 1973-74 for actual expenditures in unrestricted funds, APSU totaled \$6,234. Compared with five other four-year colleges and universities in Tennessee, APSU's expenditures were the lowest. Second lowest was East Tennessee State University with \$79,189. Tennessee State University (TSU) was highest in expenditures with \$473,761.

In 1974-75 APSU increased \$16,474 to \$22,706 for expenditures in unrestricted funds. Second lowest was

Middle Tennessee State University, showing \$125,872. Highest again was TSU with \$490,534.

Known budget figures for 1975-76, which are not actual expenditures, show APSU lowest again with \$26,962. Second lowest is TSU with \$117,739. Memphis State University towered in this group with a total of \$774,124.

Morgan stated that APSU would have to "keep expenditures within reason with what we can effectively and efficiently do." He further commented that the \$22,250 could have been used for something else, but then there would be no funds next year for PSO.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE priorities, along with the governing board (Regents) place emphasis on PSO. The Board of Regents requires a quarterly report on activities by PSO.

There was no National Science Foundation grant last

year for the PSO. Center for Government Training granted \$7,500 of restricted funds. The restricted budget carry-over from last year was \$4,484.85. APSU is one of 18 colleges receiving the allotted \$7,500.

Dr. Fred Boercker, director of PSO, was promoted to full-time director when the position was opened. He was previously part-time director.

WHEN ASKED about any morale problems in the division of development and field services, Mayfield implied that there have been some people unhappy about funding PSO. He continued that a stipulation to the grant was for the assistant director to be hired.

The PSO is now operating out of Boercker's office in the physics department. There is a definite need stressed for more operating space. The PSO will probably move into a residence owned by the University; however, details have not been finalized.

Student legislature convenes in Nashville

(Continued from Page 1)

possession of small amounts of marijuana.

- An act to require a blood test for syphilis in addition to college and university admission requirements.

- A bill to create a unified separate state drug agency.

- An act to ban "leg hole" animal traps.

- An act to create a state ethics commission.

- A proposal to create a state sales tax based on personal income.

- An act to require law enforce-

ment officers to check firearms when attending university classes.

- An act to prohibit or restrict smoking in enclosed public places of recreation, enclosed places of meeting, in public transportation vehicles and in other enclosed places of business.

- An act to ban pay toilets in Tennessee.

- An act to provide a waiver for the delayed payment of fees for certain veteran students.

- An act to require all gas stations to place placards regarding

gas price so that they may be seen from the road.

- An act to place the picture of the driver on Tennessee driver's licenses.

- A resolution to urge the governor to realize Tennessee's tuition trust funds.

- A resolution to recommend a student judicial system in all TSL member institutions.

- A resolution requesting the creation of a special committee

to investigate the coal industry in Tennessee.

- A resolution regarding primary delegate selections reform.

- A resolution endorsing the student government presidents' council.

- A resolution to establish a committee to study toll roads in Tennessee.

- A resolution supporting the legalization of parimutuel betting

in Tennessee.

- A resolution to revise present dormitory visitation policies.

- A resolution to keep the licensure bill for speech pathologists and audiologists as it stands now.

Late in the year the executive board of TSL will meet in order to place legislation in order of priority and make plans to have that legislation introduced in the Tennessee general assembly.



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AP-73

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

welcome one. We offer a special thank you for your generous assistance and visitors to campus.

The expressions of satisfaction expressed by the guests upon their departure were gratifying. Your efforts contributed greatly toward making their visit a pleasant one for them, and toward creating a favorable impression of the university and community of Clarksville.

Sincerely,
Johnnie Givens
Librarian

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be published in *The All State* at the rate of five cents per word for each time run. Advertisements are available in the public information office, room 202, Government Building on The All State office, room 102, University Mall.

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Rep. Beard sponsors bill

PREP may become extinct

By JOHN BUNNELL

An educational program designed "to help people identify and reach their goals" may get the senate axe soon.

The Pre-discharge Education Program (PREP) controlled by the Veterans' Administration, was slashed by the house last October in legislation.

ONE SPONSOR of this bill according to the Congressional Record, was Rep. Robin L. Beard (R-Brentwood), of Tennessee's Sixth Congressional District. Over 300 congressmen supported the bill to cut PREP and, additionally, the GI Bill for enlistees after May 1, 1975.

The senate may not act on cutting PREP, however, John Muster, Austin Peay's PREP director, relates, "The chairman of the senate committee, Vance Harke (D-Ind.), has made it clear he won't act on PREP this soon."

AFFECTED will be 225 APSU-enrolled PREPers. Established Jan. 1, 1973, PREP has trained over 18,000 active military personnel in the Southeast. The national total is well above 50,000 according to Veterans' Administration statistics.

Muster describes PREP as helping "soldiers identify their own long-term values and goals. We then help them in the short-term goals of communication skills, thinking skills and study skills."

HOW is this accomplished?

"We try to use a variety of media and allow the men to establish learning goals. Then we teach the men to develop communication skills and thinking skills," Muster continued.

PREP has the use of two buildings on the Ft. Campbell post for such purposes. The facilities are rated as "adequate, though the labs are high-school quality."

Six colleges and universities are involved in the program: APSU, Murray State, Western Kentucky, Hopkinsville Community College, Tennessee State and The University of Tennessee at Nashville. Each university has an equal number of PREPers.

THE POSSIBLE axing is at a time when APSU is taking considerable burdens for Ft. Campbell's education. Eagle University, not related to PREP, has seen "increasing prominence of APSU as the other Tennessee schools have lost or redirected their interests," according to Jim Vinson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at APSU.

Vinson noted also that "While we lack available, adequate facilities, we're having to take up the slack for MTSU and UT Nashville. This is good in some ways, but can hamper us in other ways."

Benefits include "increased prominence of the university as a learning institution, and more opportunity for experimentation in education."

SOME disadvantages Vinson cited included "new burdens on faculty and staff having to work overtime, and lack of funding."

But the PREP axing raises new questions. While not related to Eagle University, it is a creature of the military. But will the military fund it?

"The house debate over PREP centered on the fact that the VA (Veterans' Administration) is

funding a program which benefits not veterans, but active servicemen," Muster observed. "Hence, the Defense Department should fund it. Clearly there are economic considerations."

CONGRESS has already cut \$10 billion from the present defense budget, and is considering further cuts of \$25 to \$50 billion. Beard, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, noted that congress is "visibly anti-military."

Dr. John Cair, a new addition to PREP, relates, "Army personnel lacking high school degrees have come to PREP programs to get good basic knowledge, and have profited. Without this program, they would have been 'rifted' or booted out after the first year."

CEHR added, "Now the Army must find alternate sources of educating their enlistees who need learning. They have promised educational benefits and might have to default on at least some of them."

PREP-related programs have helped learning-deficient freshmen in Ohio and California, Muster mentioned, and possibly some PREP-related programs could be transferred to APSU.

If PREP is phased out, Muster continued, some \$40,000 in federal funds would be lost, not counting the military losses in education.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Witherup to read poetry at Wesley Tuesday night

William Witherup will give a poetry reading Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, sponsored by the English department.

From Monterey, Calif., where he works as a warehouseman, Witherup has been teaching in Kentucky this fall. While in the south, he is reading his poetry at several universities. The first stop of his tour is APSU.

WITHERUP has studied under Theodore Roethke and other leading contemporary poets. He has published poems widely in the magazine *Cafe Solo* in the

anthology *Quickly Aging Here* and in many other publications. He has given poetry readings in many universities and schools throughout the country.

OF POETRY he has said: "The true poem is as much a discovery for the poet as it is for the reader."

"I feel a good poem in my white body. Often during composition I move around a lot. Though I do not listen to music when I write. I often feel like breaking into a rock dance. Then I know that a true poem is working, that I am not forcing it."

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***At what point in recent history has the U.S. come closest to a total nuclear war?

****From which Military Involvement did the State of Tennessee receive its nickname?
(WATCH THE ALL STATE FOR ANSWERS Dec. 3, 1975)

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Fire safety equipment lacking

By VALERIE WATERS

If a fire suddenly broke out where you are right now would you be able to spot a fire extinguisher to put it out with or at least know where the nearest extinguisher is located?

Hopefully everyone could answer "yes" to that question, but unfortunately many would probably have to say "no."

DR. THOMAS H. Winn, director of APSU safety and security, stated that APSU is "not forced" by state and federal regulations to have fire alarm systems and extinguishers in all campus buildings. He explained that all of the newer buildings do

have alarm systems but that the older buildings are governed by a "grandfather clause," i.e. they were built before specific requirements for fire safety were established.

ALL OF the women's dorms except Miller Hall have alarm systems—either a bell-type alarm or a public address system, said Winn. He added that the men's dorms are equipped with alarm systems but the students' misuse of these forced their discontinuation.

When questioned about fire alarm methods for the classroom buildings Winn replied that each academic department was sent a set of "in-case-of-fire"

procedures which were to have been explained to the faculty members in that department. However, several instructors indicated that they were unsure of the "proper" procedures to follow if a fire started in the classroom. Just "get out" was one instructor's solution.

IN CONTRAST to Winn's statement, Andy Schmitt, fire prevention officer for the Clarksville Fire Department, stated that federal, state, and city laws require that all educational and dormitory buildings be equipped with some type of fire alarm system, except for the dorms with outside entrances to each room.

Schmitt said that although some buildings may have been built before the regulations were made, these buildings still must meet the current fire-safety standards.

Regarding fire extinguishers Schmitt stated that "any occupied building" on campus is required to be equipped with extinguishers. The number of extinguishers is dependent on the square feet of building space.

There are also rules concerning the placement of the equipment. One of these prescribe that Class A extinguishers which are filled with water and are used on paper, cloth, wood and upholstery must be "conspicuously located."

WHILE WINN said, "The main thing we rely on is fire extinguishers," APSU is apparently lacking in this area.

The men's dorms, except for Ellington Hall, have no extinguishers. As is the case with the alarm systems, Winn said that the students misused or stole the extinguishers so often that the equipment was removed. "They (the students) don't seem to realize that they are not hurting the university, just themselves," commented Winn.

There are extinguishers in the women's residence halls and the other buildings on campus and most of these are located somewhat conspicuously.

HOWEVER, the fire extinguishers on the main and second floors of the student center are very inconspicuously located—the person in a frantic

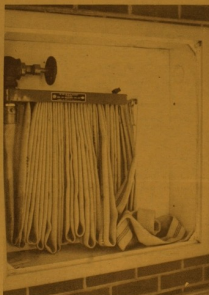


Photo by Ken Davis

HOSE HANGS READY — The fire hose in the men's visiting lobby of Harvill Hall hangs ready for use in case of an emergency, but something is missing from the box — the fire extinguisher.

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After 3 years at APSU

Stallworth resigns position

By JASMIN RIVERA

According to Dr. Joe Morgan, Austin Peay State University president, a resignation was submitted to him by Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs. The resignation will become effective Aug. 28, 1976.

When asked what prompted his decision to resign, Stallworth stated, "My decision to resign was the result of a routine reassessment of my career goals. My intention now is to do a year of post-doctoral study in higher education and its supporting principles."

TO THE question of why the resignation came at this particular time, Stallworth replied, "Having made my decision to do a year of post-doctoral study, I resigned when I did so that, among other reasons, there will be sufficient time for my successor to be identified. I look forward to having the opportunity of being of assistance in all possible ways to our new president."

He contended that there were no outside influences that aided in finalizing his decision to resign.

With regard to his immediate destination after leaving APSU, Stallworth stated, "While not absolutely certain at this point, I hope to do the post-doctoral year at the University of Texas at Austin."

STALLWORTH responded to a question of whether he anticipated returning to APSU at any time in the future by saying, "At the present time I have no reason to believe that I will be returning to APSU; however, I shall maintain a keen and supportive interest in the future of the Austin Peay family. My heart is full of positive feelings and hope for the new president and for all of the good people of APSU."

Stallworth will pursue courses pertaining to higher education. "I have an abiding interest in the improvement of management and leadership in the field of higher education, and it is my strong desire to learn more about the improvement of both."

Stallworth, a native of Cuscut,

Ala., came to APSU in 1972. He holds a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree in political science from the University of Florida. He received his doc-



Herbert

Stallworth

torate of education degree from the same institution in 1961.

STALLWORTH served as dean of administration, Miami-Dade (Fla.) Junior College (1960-62); assistant director of the State of Florida Board of Control (1962-64); founding president of Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton, N.C. (1964-67); and founding president of the College of the Mainland, Texas City, Tex., (1967-71). In 1971 he joined Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, as assistant to the president before his arrival at APSU.

at Austin Peay



VACANCY - The wall bracket for a fire extinguisher hangs empty in the hallway near the kitchen in Harvill Hall.

to find one would be fired to hunt for it (hoping the fire didn't spread while searched).

In the first floor kitchen of Hall, the fire extinguisher is conveniently located by, but there is no extinguisher in the box and the rest one is located on the next of the dorm.

INN indicated that the extinguishers and alarm systems checked once a year by a insurance company and thly by security, except in terms. He said that the dorm fire alarm is responsible for using the equipment in the is in working condition.

re escape plans are also used to be posted in all the dorms, halls, Win said. A fence hall, Win said. A fence hall, Win said. A fence hall, Win said.

Various residents of each dorm also commented they had not been instructed by fire-safety procedures.

BEFORE A NEW building opens, Winn stated that he and the local fire inspector check it to determine if it meets fire-safety specifications. He indicated that the Travers Building and the Dunn Center had been deficient and required further work before opening.

Besides the Class A extinguishers previously mentioned, Winn explained that APSU uses several other types of extinguishers. Class B extinguishers are filled with water and detergent and are used on gasoline, oil, grease and other fires involving flammable liquids. Class C containers are filled with a dry chemical and are used on live electrical equipment fires.

ALL THE dorms contain ABC extinguishers which can be used for any type of fire and are always red. These extinguishers are also located in the mechanical rooms at APSU.

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'Hopeful, but not certain'

Associate degree O.K.'s still pending approval

By VALERIE WATERS

Those students who desire to attend college only two years but still obtain some type of degree may have more opportunities to do so at APSU in the near future.

APSU presently has one two-year associate degree program—Associate of Arts in nursing. The Tennessee board of Regents recently recommended that two more associate degree programs be instituted at Austin Peay-

Associate of Science in secretarial science and Associate of Arts in advertising art.

THESE TWO programs are currently in the curriculum of APSU, but the student finishing his two years receives a certificate instead of a degree. He would receive the associate degree after two years at a junior college.

The board's recommendation was sent to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for ap-

proval and, according to Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs, the recommendation is expected to be approved.

"We expect that the THEC will approve our request that these two programs be associate degree programs rather than certificate programs," said Stallworth.

Stallworth added that a meeting on the APSU campus had occurred between the Board

of Regents and representatives of the THEC staff to "talk with officials here about their request before placing our request on the agenda of the commission at a future meeting of that body."

Commenting on the meeting, Stallworth said, "Our request for authorization to change the titles of certificate programs in secretarial science and advertising art to associate degrees is still under study."

"THE THEC staff indicates it is probable that the proposals will be placed on the THEC agenda some time early in 1976."

Summing up the situation, the administrator stated he was "very hopeful, but not absolutely certain" of THEC approval.

If the programs are approved without restrictions, persons meeting the requirements could graduate this spring under the associate degree programs.

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news in brief

Preregistration continues

Preregistration for winter quarter will continue today and will conclude Friday in the University Center.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Non-seniors, W-22 and A-24, U.C. Nashville.
Friday, Dec. 9—Non-seniors, C-100, U.C. (long parking north—Buckhead).

Debate duo duels

An APSU novice debate team of Bill Norris and John Bunnell debated four rounds, winning two of them, Friday-Sunday in the first "Fun in the Sun" Invitational Tournament hosted by Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla.

Twenty-three teams took place in the tournament.

Debate director Mike McDonald will take his team to Largo, Md., Dec. 5-6 for Prince George's Real Novice Invitational Tournament.

Grad garb sold

Caps and gowns for graduates will be sold in the University Store Tuesday from 1 p.m. 4 p.m. at a price of \$7.35 for bachelors and \$15.75 for masters degree applicants.

This will be the only chance to purchase graduation paraphernalia until sometime in April according to David Collier, manager of the University Store.

Applications due today

Today is the last day for new students to apply for admission for the 1976 winter quarter at APSU.

Late application will be received today—Jan. 7, 1976 by the office of admissions and records.

Registration for the winter

quarter will be Monday, Jan. 5. Late registration will be completed Jan. 12.

Auditions open Monday

Musical auditions for the comedy *Canterbury Tales* will be held Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Clement Building, room 104. Acting auditions will be held in the theatre of the Travers Building on Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

Scripts are available from the theatre department.

Crafts being sold

Continuing through Dec. 4, Mission Village crafts will be on sale at the Wesley Foundation during Monday and Thursday luncheons.

The bazaar of hand-crafted jewelry, hand-woven scarves, capes, blouses, spreads and hand-tooled leather goods will also be presented on the main floor of the University Center on Dec. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

Rifle team open

The APSU ROTC rifle team is now open for membership to both the expert and the amateur.

Composed of students who fire in match competition against other Ohio Valley Conference universities, the team also competes against Vanderbilt University, UT-Martin and UT-Chattanooga.

Members fire the modified Model 52D Remington 22 caliber match rifle, provided by the military science department.

Practice is six to eight hours per week on the four point range in the basement of the Armory.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the team should contact Captain Clyde Jonas at 648-6135, 648-7977 or room 117, Armory Building.

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Play Syracuse first round

Basketball team opens Friday at Clemson tourney

BY LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's 1975-76 edition of the basketball Governors open their season Friday at the Clemson IPTAY Tournament in Clemson, S.C.

The Governors will have their hands full as in first round action they are matched with Syracuse University, who finished fourth in the NCAA basketball tournament last season. The Orangemen have already been ranked 25th in the preseason poll by the Associated Press.

Back from last year's squad, that finished 23-9, are 10 returning lettermen. Headlining the list of returnees are Chris Sease, Earnie Sobert, Jim William and Kevin King.

Sease, a 6-5 forward, last season for the Orangemen averaged 12.1 points a game while King, the other forward, contributed 7.1 points a game.

Sobert, a 6-6 center, averaged 4.3 points a game while 6-10 guard William, tossed in 7.6 points.

The Orangemen are coached by Roy Danforth, now in his eighth year as head coach. In his seven previous seasons at Syracuse, he has compiled a won-loss record

of 128-62.

The Governors and the Orangemen will collide at 9 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Second Round

The Governors will either play Harvard of Clemson in second round action of the two-day tourney, depending on the outcome of the games Friday night.

Clemson is another team in the tourney that received votes in the AP preseason basketball polls and the host Tigers have plenty of backing to go with that rating.

Bill Foster, in his first year as coach at Clemson, will have 10 lettermen returning from last year's squad that finished 17-11.

Headline the list of returning lettermen is Tree Rollins. Last season the 7-1 center led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rebounding cleaning the boards at a rate of 11.7 a game. Besides being a strong board man, Rollins scored 13 points a game for the Tigers.

At the forward position, the Tigers return two veterans in Stan Rome and Colon Abraham.

Rome who stands 6-5, last season averaged 10.5 points and 4.7 rebounds.

Abraham, 6-6, contributed 7.1 points and 2.1 rebounds last season.

Harvard

The other possible opponent for the Gobs is Harvard College.

The Crimson, coached by Tom "Satch" Sanders, return nine lettermen to the court this season.

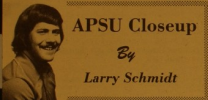
Last season Harvard was 12-13 and top members from that club returning are Bill Carey, Brian Banks, Doc Hines and John Henek.

Carey, a 6-5 forward, averaged 16.6 points last season for the Crimson while Hines, also a forward who stands 6-6, tossed in 7.2 points an outing.

Banks, a 6-9 center, last season scored 9.7 points a game while Henek, a 6-1 guard, was good for 5.1 points an outing.

Game time Saturday night will either be 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. depending on how the Gobs fare in first round action.

All Austin Peay basketball games are broadcast by the Governor Sports Network. Games will be broadcast on WABD-FM (107.9) and WJZM-AM (1400).



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Christophel on All-OVC?

ELEVEN WEEKS AGO Randy Christophel played his first collegiate football game and was by all standards a "green" quarterback.

Now, 11 weeks later, he has proven himself as one of the top quarterbacks in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see Randy named to the first or second string of the All-Ohio Valley Conference team," said Austin Peay football coach Jack Bushofsky.

Christophel, in his first season as a Governor, went to the air 179 times, connecting 96 times for 53.6 per cent. Three of his completions were for touchdowns.

IN THE TOTAL offense department, the 5-11, 185 pounder accounted for 100 yards a game. Of this total, 96 yards came in the air while four yards were on the ground.

Christophel's completion percentage was by far the best in the OVC and in the overall passing department he was third, completing 87 passes a game.

"Early in the year, I sometimes found myself forcing the pass and I knew there was too many interceptions but as I played more, I became more at ease," said Christophel.

THE READING, OHIO native found his way to Austin Peay by way of the University of Montana where he had originally signed with.

"I went out there (Montana) and they never even had me enrolled in school, so I didn't even attend class. I practiced for a while but finally packed it up and came home. I ended up staying out of school that year and worked," explained Christophel.

"I talked with my brother Rick (An ex-APSU quarterback) and he thought I could probably get an offer down here. It was the only opportunity I had after I left Montana and so after a year of work, I came down to Austin Peay.

"Another reason I came to Austin Peay was I began to value my education and I was tired of working anyway." Don't be swayed about Christophel's statement about work. He is referring to employment and not football.

"I had to make a big adjustment when I started as quarterback. There was a lot of pressure on me. It was a slow process and it didn't happen as fast as I thought it would. But looking back on the season, I am pleased on the progress I did make," said Christophel.

Bushofsky said Christophel did everything he could ex-



1975-76 BASKETBALL TEAM — Austin Peay's 1975-76 basketball team will consist of from left: Charlie Fishback, Joe Collison, Mickey Fisher, Gary Maier, Reed Epley, Otis Howard, Gary Green, Tim Glass and Norman Jackson. The Governors open their season Friday at the Clemson IPTAY Invitational in Clemson, S.C.

Coaches resign

Jones, Smith to leave APSU football staff

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Two Governor assistant football coaches have turned in their resignation from the APSU staff. They are Tom Jones, offensive coordinator, and George Smith, defensive line coach.

Their resignations will go into effect Dec. 21, 1975.

Both Jones and Smith have been on the staff since 1971.

Jones is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. and attended Austin Peay where he received All-OVC honors at both offensive and defensive tackle for the Governors in 1963.

Before joining the APSU staff, Jones held coaching jobs at Ft. Campbell, Ky. and Moss Valley and North Carolina High schools in Pittsburgh.

Smith is a graduate of North Carolina State where he lettered three years at middle guard for the Wolfpack. His senior year he was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

This season, the Gobs' offense ranked seventh in the conference. Jones was in charge of the offensive line that allowed the

yards a game while APSU averaged 98.2 yards in the air.

The defensive line, coached by Smith, was the Ohio Valley Conference's fifth best. Defensively the Governors held their opposition to 167 yards on the ground giving up 92.9 through the air.

Point wise the Governors scored 121 while allowing their opposition to score 231.

Smith gave "personal reasons" for his departure and said he planned on continuing coaching. Jones was not available for comment.

Gobs host Old Dominion; first in Dunn Center

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Monday night will be a first for Austin Peay's Dunn Center.

It will be the first intercollegiate basketball game held in the \$3.3 million facility when the Governors host Old Dominion at 7:30 p.m.

The Monarchs will provide a rugged test for the Gobs as last year they won the NCAA College Division II championship and from that team ODU will return five lettermen.

Leading the scoring attack for the Monarchs will be Jeff

Fuhrmann. Last season, the 6-5, 200 pound junior forward averaged 16.3 points an outing.

Backing up the scoring attack will be Joey Caruthers and Wilson Washington.

Washington, a 6-9 center, averaged 13.7 points in an outing last season while Caruthers, a 6-5 forward, tossed in 12.3 points.

Old Dominion is coached by Paul Webb who last year coached the Monarchs to a 25-4 overall record.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Govs roll by Bucs 37-21

One fan said "it would be a cold day in hell when Austin Peay was another football game."

Well Saturday, it was a cold day in Clarksville as the Governors rolled past East Tennessee 37-21 before a crowd of 1,398 frost-bitten fans in Municipal Stadium.

In the season finale for both teams, the Bucs took the lead early in the second quarter when Bobby Neff kicked a 25 yard field goal. East Tennessee held their only advantage in the game 3-0.

The Governors quickly retaliated as Waddell Whitehead

scored from nine yards out with 1:15 remaining in the half. The score was set up when ETSU quarterback Gary Jennings fumbled the ball and Austin Peay linebacker Mike Betts jumped on the loose ball on the Bucs 18 yard line. Tim Maxwell added the extra point.

On the next series of downs, APSU once again capitalized on a Buccaneer turnover when Mike Elmore intercepted a Jennings aerial and returned it to the ET 24 yard line. Five plays later Maxwell kicked on a 31 yard field goal to put the Govs in front 19-3

at the half.

Maxwell's field goal was the 10th of the season for the 6-2, 190 pound sophomore. The total left him one short of the OVC record of 11 but set a new season standard at Austin Peay.

The second half was all Governors as on the very first possession of the third quarter, APSU marched 65 yards in nine plays capped by a 28 yard pass from Randy Christophel to Craig Rave. Maxwell added the extra point.

East Tennessee got back on the scoreboard when Neff kicked his second field goal of the afternoon from 39 yards out but just as quickly as the ball split the uprights, the Governors came right back.

On the very first play from scrimmage, following the kickoff, Whitehead exploded through the line and scampered 80 yards for an APSU score. Maxwell's point after attempt failed and the Govs led 24-6.

The Bucs came right back as fourth quarter action got underway. ETSU marched 64 yards in 10 plays capped by a one yard touchdown run by Charles Clark. Jennings connected with Tom Pomgratz for the two point conversion.

Once again lightning struck, as on the second play from scrimmage after the ETSU score, Henry Yarbher rambled 79 yards for an APSU touchdown. Maxwell added the extra point.

Both teams added one more score before the final gun sounded as the Bucs scored on George Fugate's one yard gallop while Christophel once again found Rave in the endzone.

The Govs finished 3-4-0 in the OVC and 3-6-0 overall while the Bucs were 1-5-1 in conference play and 2-8-1.



Photo by Kim Davis

NO PLACE TO GO — East Tennessee runningback George Fugate (41) finds no place to go as Gov defensive specialists Lorenzo Keemon (92), Ron Green (82) and Mike Betts (44).

Open Dec. 5

Lady Govs practicing

By JANE KARHU

Austin Peay's women's basketball team will open its season hosting the Bears of Mercer University, Dec. 5 at the Dunn Center.

Working with the team since Oct. 8, first year coach Sally Shute feels the Lady Govs will be a basketball squad that includes "good scoring, rebounding and hustle at the guards."

This year's team will hold experience with four starters returning from last year's squad, which compiled an 11-10 record.

Heading the list of returning regulars is 5-4 guard Judy Mason, 6-0 forward and center Linda Hightill, 5-7 guard Doris Black and 5-8 forward Cheryl West.

Also returning for APSU are 5-8 forward Cynthia Perry, 5-7 guard

Dorris Black, 5-7 forward Faye Black and 5-4 guard Janet Shelby.

Newcomers to the Govs are a pair of freshmen from Nashville, 6-3 guard Cheryl Williams and 5-3 guard Cheryl Russell.

Shute is counting on the play of these six to add depth to the squad. The University of New Hampshire grad said, "Our two freshmen have demonstrated real good quickness and we believe they will add quite a bit to our squad."

Mason and Black are the only senior members and will be acting as co-captains for the ladies.

"We feel our schedule will be strong so I'm hoping we are able to develop into a strong unit early in the season," added Shute.

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Final OVC standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	6-10	9-10
Tennessee Tech	6-10	8-10
Eastern Kentucky	5-10	9-11
Murray State	3-11	4-11
Austin Peay State	3-6	3-6
Middle Tennessee	2-10	4-10
East Tennessee	1-11	2-11
Morehead State	0-4	3-4

RESULTS NOV. 22

Austin Peay 37	East Tenn. 21
Western Kentucky 17	Morehead 14
Tennessee Tech 30	Middle Tenn. 23
Morehead State 19	Murray 6

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Says coaches and players

Youth will be a weakness

"If we can get it together early, we can have a fine season," is the way Lake Kelly, APSU basketball coach, feels about the encroaching basketball season.

Fans, players and coaches alike should find out soon if the Gavs can "get it together early," as the Governors open on Nov. 26 in the Clemson Invitational Tournament. Syracuse, which reached the semi-final round of the NCAA playoffs last year; Clemson, an Atlantic Coast Conference power; Harvard; and Austin Peay will be the four teams which will be played in Clemson, S.C.

Kelly also said, "Shooting, defense and rebounding should be our strong points, and our youth might be a weakness."

Ralph Garner, a 6-8 junior center, who set a school field goal percentage record last year, said, "We can go as long as if we keep our heads together."

Garner feels that the Gavs will have a strong defense.

"We are going to make it," is the optimistic comment of Calvin Garrett, a 6-7 freshman forward-

guard from Nashville. Garrett elaborated, "We have great quickness, shooting and rebound power."

Sam Drummer, a 6-6 freshman forward, who has been slated as the next APSU superstar, commented, "We have been predicted to win the Ohio Valley Conference, and I think that the prediction will come true."

"If we can keep our heads together, I think that we will win the OVC," is how Charlie Fish-

back, a 5-10 senior guard, who was selected to the All-OVC team last year, feels about the approaching season. Fishback added, "I think that we have better shooting than we did last year, but we need to do some work on defense."

Norman Jackson, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Lexington, Ky., exclaimed, "We are predicted number one, and that is where we should be at the end of the season!"

Smith defends pool title

By HAROLD GRIMES

William Smith again reigns as intramural billiards champ.

Thursday night Smith defeated Gary Gillum 100-100 to take the championship. The game Thursday was required as

Wednesday Gillum defeated Smith 150-143 in the double elimination tourney.

SCHEDULES
BEACHBALL VOLLEYBALL
Tennis

12-1
C-1-Bessie Bates vs Beach Boys
C-1-Cross start vs Team
C-1-Beach Boys vs Pines

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 9)

pect from him and had, in fact, exceeded all of his expectations.

NOW With the season behind him, what does Christophel expect to do in the off-season?

"I'm going to sit back for a little while," said Christophel and he added, "On second thought, I think I'll start lifting some weights. I need to gain some weight for next season."



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