

Boards discuss booze question

By JAN AYLISWORTH

"I do it all the time anyway; it doesn't matter to me if it's legal or not."

This comment is from an anonymous resident of Miller Hall, when he was asked whether or not he thought possession of alcohol should be legalized on the Austin Peay campus.

Currently, a Board of Regents policy prohibits the sale, possession and/or the use of alcoholic beverages on the university campus.

Recently, various members of the APSU community were asked at random what they thought of this rule.

Superintendent of Sever Hall, Mary Underkofler, related, "I see nothing wrong with allowing students to have beer in their rooms, but I'm against permitting it in the lobby." As long as the noise could be kept under control, I'm in favor of it.

"I think it would be nice if the snack bar or the cafeteria could have a beer and pizza night or a beer and spaghetti night."

When asked about the possibility of this, Paul Knight, food service director at Austin Peay, stated, "If the university approved it and the students wanted it, we would do it."

"Louisiana University in Louisiana, which also employs Sags, has something similar to this, so there would be no problem there, but we would have to get a liquor license."

Rob Clure, a student living in Cross Hall, stated, "Well yes, I think it should be legalized. By the time we get to college, we are of legal age, and it's a matter of personal opinion whether or not we wish to partake of alcoholic beverages."

John Richards, an Ellington resident, said that

if possession were legalized, "It would make it a lot easier for students because they wouldn't have to worry about getting caught, and it would also make it easier on security because they wouldn't have to bother with looking for it."

Dulores Alexander who lives in Sever Hall commented, "I'd rather see somebody get drunk in their room than get smashed and have to drive home."

A senate member, Larry Guest stated, "There are still those who won't drink on campus because it is illegal, but from a personal point of view, I would like to see it legalized."

Friday, Nov. 19, a meeting was held between the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees Student Affairs and the State Board of Regents.

The UT Board governs the University of Tennessee

schools, and the Board of Regents governs the State University and Community College System of Tennessee schools, including Austin Peay.

Marlin Abraham, Student Government Association (SGA) president, who attended the meeting, commented, "Although the Board of Regents and the UT Board are separate, the purpose of the meeting was to let out each other's stand on the issue of possession of alcohol."

"The UT Board is split about 50-50, but the Board of Regents looks good. Dec. 2, the Board of Regents will have a meeting at Jackson State Community College, and they will have to take some kind of action."

"The Regents will have to make the first move, because the UT Board won't."

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—Robert Smith

MEDITATION—Melanie Lipford, a senior marketing major from Clarksville, concentrates on her studies in Woodward Library last week.

THE ALBANY

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Majority votes to retain:

Textbook rental study committee releases report of findings, recommendations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final part of a series of articles concerning the textbook rental system at APSU. By Pam Roberts, assistant editor.

By PAM ROBERTS

In a report dated Nov. 15, the Textbook Rental System Study Committee released its finding and recommendations.

The majority of the committee members voted to retain the text rental system, according to the written report, based on such factors as its low cost to students, its recruiting advantage and its credibility with students already recruited.

Also listed as "favorable factors" for keeping the rental system were that it gives students the feeling

that the university cares for their financial welfare, that students already have the option to buy their textbooks and that paperbacks are presently bought by students to supplement textbooks.

"A minority of two dissented," states the report, "believing that the text rental system should be abandoned in favor of purchase."

The reason given for the negative votes was the feeling that "the system tends to undermine efforts to improve the academic climate of the university."

"In their opinion (the two voting against retention) the system, by encouraging the feeling among students that books are temporary adjuncts to particular courses, fosters the attitude that

books, and the learning contained therein, are somehow extraneous to 'real life,' says the report.

The nine committee members, composed of faculty, students and student affairs staff personnel, did agree "wholeheartedly" that certain changes must be made in the present rental system.

Five recommendations of the committee report were: "The faculty member teaching the course and his/her department chairperson should retain the right to determine the textbook to be used."

"Faculty members should have the privilege of changing textbooks as frequently as every two years."

"The bookstore in the basement of Woodward Library and the supply store in the University Center should be coordinated and supervised under one manager."

"The bookstore should operate on as near a break-even level as possible. The rental fees should not be expected to finance any other university activity."

"Rental fees should be increased if found necessary to cover the cost of providing

rental services. Rental fees have not changed for several years."

The report further noted that the bookstore made a profit during the past three years. For the year 1975-76, \$18,753.61 was cited. For 1976-77 a profit of \$822.45 was listed, and for 1977-78 over

\$23,000 was cleared by the bookstore.

The figures named in the report are "based on 50 per cent of the salary of bookstore personnel being attributed to the rental system." Estimates were provided by Jane Aaron, former bookstore manager,

report states.

Included in the report were the findings of a faculty survey questionnaire on the text rental system, a student questionnaire and its analysis and a copy of an "unsolicited petition" from

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Future hangs in balance for head coach Bushofsky

By J.D. FRYER

A decision will be released today by APSU President, Robert O. Riggs, as to whether or not Jack Bushofsky, head football coach, will return in that capacity next year.

The athletic committee, chaired by Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department at APSU, met Monday afternoon to construct their recommendation to be given Riggs.

The athletic committee is composed of ten members. Along with Bibb, the members are Dr. Billy Thompson, associate professor of business ad-

ministration, Dr. Fred Bunker, professor of education, Dr. Lewis C. Tatham, professor of English, Dr. George Fisher, director of athletics and professor of physical education.

Dr. Edward W. Chesser, associate professor of biology, Dr. James Corgan, professor of geology, Dr. Thomas Corgan, professor of music, James Slack, associate professor of mathematics, and Jere McCoffe.

In an interview prior to Monday's meeting, Riggs said, "I think how we feel the program (football) has come along in the last four years

will have a lot to do with it."

Bushofsky's four-year contract terminated last week as Austin Peay played its final game of the 1976 season.

Bushofsky came to Austin Peay in 1973 and has compiled a four year record of 13 wins, 28 losses and one tie.

Riggs noted that a woman record will not be the only factor determining Bushofsky's future at Austin Peay. Areas such as relationships with high school recruitment, both local and out-of-community, business impressions and community support will be important aspects of this special committee meeting.

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Unemployment investigated

Anti-work attitudes revealed

By BILL MC GRAW

(CPS)—By most available evidence, it seems today's students are literally hating after work.

Student papers from Maine to California are currently running article after gloomy article that link everything any self-respecting masochist would want to read concerning the grim, post-graduation job market. Similar stories are popping up in the nation's daily media. University counselors report rising levels of anxiety among college seniors, perched as they are at the hairy edge of the real world, psychologically preparing themselves for their imminent encounter with "underemployment."

In another extreme example, business students at the University of Minnesota routed their well-fed bodies from bed early one recent morning to line up for interview appointments with corporate recruiters. The school's placement center didn't open until 7 a.m. but some students actually fell into line before 7 a.m.

This is no small change of events from, say, five or six years ago when some students were more apt to peg eggs at company talent scouts than to kiss their feet.

So the casual observer, seeing these examples of the students kneeling before the high altar of work might well gather young people have rolled up their sleeves and returned to the protestant work ethic fold.

But have they? Many—probably even the majority—of students and young people are ready, willing and able to fall into any job they can find, work their tails off and put up with all the accompanying benefits and degradations. But at the same time, millions of other young Americans of every race and background have decided the regular world of work is not for them. They do hold the occasional job—the bills must be paid after all—but their attitudes are considerably different than those of students who will join an interview line at 7 o'clock in the morning.

"Young workers have little commitment to their job," lamented one labor expert last spring in a long essay in NATIONAL OBSERVER. "They view with equal suspicion the business for which they work and the labor union which represents them."

The reasons for this negative attitude towards work are complex and many. Many people simply figure mental and physical sweat just aren't worth it anymore. In terms of real wages, they are right. American workers have lost ground in the past 10 years due to inflation, and this year alone, 2.5 million people slipped under the poverty level, the largest single year increase in 17 years.

Sociologist Murray Bookchin feels large numbers of people "sense that society has developed a technology that could completely abolish material scarcity and reduce

to a near vanishing point. Since they feel this way, Bookchin argues, people are just refusing to give their all to the job. He sees this anti-work feeling, "percolating downward from youth and the middle class of all strata of society, eroding the work ethic and the sanctity of property, slowly dissolving the individual's obedience to institutions and authorities."

Bookchin points out this attitude surfaces in various ways: "among workers who engage in sabotage, work indifferently, practice almost systematic absenteeism; resist authority in almost every form, use drugs and acquire various free traits."

A group of insurance industry executives was also told the work ethic is crumbling last year in a report they had commissioned to help them prepare for the future. "More godding off and more looking to the government and employers for financial security" were just two aspects of the modern day social situation the report cited to bolster its conclusions.

Government handouts—welfare, food stamps and unemployment insurance—are the means by which many non-workers finance their permanent vacations. While unfortunate families who are forced on the government dole can hardly make ends meet, it's a different story for single people.

Those thirty single men

and women receiving unemployment insurance, for example, whose benefits average \$30 to \$120 a week for over a year, can afford to live relatively high on the hog. Last year five million Americans collected \$17.8 billion in unemployment; while in 1965 only \$2.3 billion was handed out.

"Unemployment creates a sort of utopia," a young California man who described himself as an "actor-computer programmer" told THE NEW YORK TIMES. "There are a million loopholes but most people aren't smart enough or educated enough to find them. It lets people work for a year and be on vacation for a year."

"Of course, you can't live like a king," the actor-computer programmer continued, "but it gives you a chance to travel around, and that's the American Dream."

Recommendation applauded for its financial concern

At the finish of its study and research the Textbook Rental System Study Committee was faced with basically three options: (1) Scrap the rental system completely and switch to a purchase system, (2) maintain the present system with modifications or (3) keep the rental system as it currently exists.

THE ALL STATE agrees with the committee's recommendation that APSU maintain the present system with modifications. These modifications reflect the faculty's frustration over not having freedom to change textbooks whenever necessary. Now, hopefully, under a revised system the faculty will feel that the quality of their instruction can be upgraded to a level which will provide a more positive atmosphere for learning.

The committee was right to consider the financial effect on the students. APSU is the only university in Tennessee with a book rental system, and this is regarded by the administration as a positive selling point to attract new students. Also, the rental system is a means of retaining students at APSU.

The committee was correct to take a middle position in this matter, and Dr. Riggs' implementation of the suggestions will go a long way toward ensuring quality education at a reasonable price to students.

We feel with the new modifications, the system offers the best possible combination of textbook rental and purchase at APSU.

500 universities in search of a student

(CPS)—It's not every high schooler that's hounded daily by college admissions officers hawking their twentysix academic wares.

But that's the glimmer spot seventeen-year-old Reuben Cahn of Washington, D.C. is enjoying right now. Cahn has been the victim of the promo barrage, slick ad packages and boastful brochures of over 500 colleges trying to lasso their student body.

Nor that Cahn asked for this deluge—he didn't even fill out the Student Search questionnaire that matches colleges and students by computer.

"The main reason I got so many offers is because I'm black," Cahn confessed, "not because I'm a Merit scholarship semi-finalist."

Cahn is playing it cool while deciding which school to attend. He's been making junkies to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford in search of a college whose attitudes "are comparable with mine."

THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

ken davis, editor-in-chief
shelly harrott, assistant editor
j.d. fryer, sports editor

pam roberts, associate editor
dale hilliard, business manager

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Reflections

Mason gives queen election details

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Mason, campus editor, reflects on the Student Government Association's homecoming queen election rules for this year.

By DAVID MASON

There are those on this campus who are attempting to spread a lot of misconceptions about the sequence of events that led to Austin Peay having its first black homecoming queen. Before any personal conclusions are made I would like to give you the facts.

In the beginning the Student Government Association (SGA) created the majority election. In this election the top two from the main election would be run-off and the woman receiving a majority of the vote would be the queen.

The majority system virtually guaranteed the impossibility of a black candidate ever becoming homecoming queen. While it was possible for a black woman to get the most votes amongst fifteen or more candidates, she would then only find herself face to face with a white woman in a run-off.

The white fraternities and sororities would all unite behind the white woman and ride her to victory on a landslide.

Three years ago the black students tried to change this by asking that homecoming elections be based on a plurality vote, that is, the woman with the most votes among the original group would be queen, and avoid a run-off all together. Many students felt that this would lead to a black woman becoming homecoming queen every year. So for two years in a row the plurality election was voted down in the SGA senate.

Enter Mary Dowlen, SGA election board chairwoman. Dowlen, having the intellectual foresight to see that the problem would arise again this year, proposed a compromise. She introduced a revised set of election rules to complete in a plurality run-off for queens.

Some felt that these new rules gave too good of a shot to a black woman. They voted their true feelings with idealistic cries of "majority rule" and "anti-American."

Now let's deal with the misconceptions.

AN THE ALL STATE editorial stated that the black students organized and united behind one candidate and that this was somehow unfair. Others also feel that this will lead to Austin Peay having a black homecoming

queen every year.

There are 400 plus black students on this campus. Paulette Suggs had 203 votes, assuming they were all black, which they weren't, roughly 40 per cent of the black students voted. If we were an united as THE ALL STATE claims are, we would have received 600 votes.

The contention that this alleged block voting by the



DAVID MASON

black students has a negative effect leads me to wonder why THE ALL STATE only picked on the black students. The Greek organizations have been block voting for years and rightly so.

Is not partisanship the very basis of the American system?

Does not a Democrat vote for a Democrat because he is a Democrat?

Does not a Republican vote for a Republican because he is a Republican?

Does not a Pike vote for a Pike because he is a Pike?

The answer to all three questions is yes. For without this sense of solidarity these groups would not survive. Partisanship is as long as it is done with the right attitude is healthy. To organize out of hatred for another group is immoral and anti-Christian. To do so to promote and gain recognition for your group is healthy competition.

Moving on to the absurd statement that the new rules would lead to a black homecoming queen every year, besides 600 black students there are 4,000 white students. To assume that 4,000 students can dominate 600 students in an election is ignorance incarnate.

We must realize that the real ramifications of the new rules are:

The new rules are a compromise. A compromise based on the belief that every woman on campus should have a fair chance at becoming homecoming queen.

More importantly the new rules put an end to an area of constant division on this campus.

the peay pickins

The bigger the better

(CPS) — German astronomers have discovered what may be the biggest thing in the universe. How big is it? Imagine the biggest wheel, most gigantic piece of space stuff you've ever heard of. This thing is bigger.

The Germans have dubbed the thing "3C121" and are presently "watching" it through a huge radio telescope near Bonn. Right now astronomers say all the parts of 3C121 may not be related, but if they are, 3C121 will measure in at 137 million light years across, seven times greater in diameter than any other object in the universe.

By comparison, the distance from the earth to the sun—93 million miles—is roughly only eight light minutes.

Hot off the iron?

(CPS) — Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook along the lines of the one in "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit crunches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students to "wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on 'coast' and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich.

As for casseroles, desserts and breads, Fisher says cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more. Voilà! A repeat unmatchable in any two-bit college cafeteria.

Metheny recruits talent for literary review

By GARY METHENY

The key ingredient for the 1977 TOWER is quality. In the tradition of such writers as Robert Rly, Robert Creeley, Gary Snyder and George Keithley. But in such quality so easily captured and maintained by so subsequent and so small a publication as THE TOWER?

My answer is an emphatic YES! This year THE TOWER has every opportunity and advantage to excel as a literary art form. First of all, we have quality writers on campus—students, faculty, and alumni. We are not only compiling and editing the magazine at Austin Peay, but we are also going to publish it in our own art department.

This is obviously a great advantage financially, for it gives the staff maximum control over procedure and deadlines.

In the past, THE TOWER has been at the mercy of outside printers complete with delays, loss of manuscripts, shipping problems, and more, but no more!

As the editor, I consider this project an important step, not only for me, but for

the future of literary publications at Austin Peay.

With these things in mind, along with my desire to recognize quality craftsmanship, letters have been sent to prominent poets around the country, names most of you are familiar with: George Keithley, Robert Rly, Robert Creeley,

Gary Snyder, Siv Cedering Fox, Julia Alvarez, Frank Steele and Coleman Barks, soliciting their work in order to improve the quality of THE TOWER.

Among the alumni and faculty being contacted are John Pritchard, Larry Bowers, Russ Hale, and MacCauley Gary. But the bulk of the magazine's

content must come from the students and faculty of Austin Peay.

Our doors are open for your poetry, prose, essays, plays, photographs, and design. We have already been met with much enthusiasm, and we have already received some well-written manuscripts.

The deadline for sub-

mitting manuscripts to THE TOWER is February 15, 1977. Typed manuscripts are preferred, and a return address, titles and the author's name is required.

The mailing address for THE TOWER is campus box 828. Information is readily available by contacting one of the advisers or myself (box 5362).

What we seek are people who care about the future of literature. We honor the literature of the past, but we are today, we have become new.

We want to hear the honest, clear voices from today's imaginative, intelligent minds.

We want to hear from you.

Letters to the editor

Evaluations praised, new minor offered

Dear Editor:

My congratulations to the Peay on its Instructor Evaluation Reports. This has been a first in my student life, where I have been able to voice my critical remarks of instructors to the administrative without being afraid of being labeled a trouble-maker or getting black-balled for the remainder of my student life.

The old idea of the instructor always being right, continues to be the central theme silently taught in our educational system.

I'm proud to say that the majority of my instructors at Austin Peay have been

simply beautiful. I have occasionally come across a sour lemon or two, but this was to be expected.

These sour lemons, although they need to be squeezed and sweetened by students, I sincerely believe that the Peay has stirred up some great "Lemon Aid." So fellow students, drink and be merry.

Respectfully,
Theresa A. Moore

Dear Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of all the faculty and students of APSU, a fresh, new minor which will soon be offered here on campus.

It is a women's studies minor that deals with a subject that is as interesting as it is relevant, and stimulating to both males and females. This subject of which I have spoken is of women.

A few women's studies classes have been available through the sociology, psychology and philosophy departments.

English and philosophy departments have offered women's studies minor, classes will be offered dealing with women's roles in society in the past, present and future.

For example, women in politics from the political science department, the history of the women rights

movement from the history department and the women writers class from the English department. These are only three of such classes that are projected.

Also there is an introductory class, entitled women's studies — a perspective, and a culminating seminar class required for those choosing a minor in women's studies.

The committee members of the women's study minor feel very strongly that this new minor will be a stimulating new alternate for a minor at APSU. Hopefully this minor will be in full swing by fall of 1977.

We hope by making you aware of this new minor that

you will contribute comments and suggestions by getting in touch with any of the student representatives of the committee.

Sincerely,
Marcia Braun
Morris Rogers
Sandra Moore

Letters to the editor will be printed as long as they meet these established standards: Letters must not exceed 300 words in length; they must be typed on a 60-space line, free of any obscene or libelous material and signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication on request.



—Robert Smith

SURPRISE, SURPRISE—Someone gets a special gift from the APSU Safety and Security Department near the Browning Building Friday.

Parking problem, citations decline from previous peak, says director

By CONNIE JARMAN

Parking problems and citations were at their peak a couple of weeks ago, according to Rigoberto O. Rivera, director of safety and security, campus police.

He said there is now a decline in the number of citations given. Asked if he thought the parking situation on campus was a problem he said, "I do think we have enough parking places for the students of the university at any given time. The problem is most of the students don't like to walk."

Rivera added, "Our problem is not that big, it's just a matter of establishing traffic flow on campus and educating the campus community."

So far this quarter there have been approximately 2,500 tickets issued. Rivera urges students to come and talk to him about the problem. In most cases something will be done to help the student, he said.

Rivera also stated that because 2,500 tickets were issued, this doesn't mean

\$5,000 was collected in fines. Out of the 2,500 citations, only 14 were appealed, and only seven showed up in court.

Many students are receiving tickets for backing into parking spaces. This is prohibited in Article IV Sec. II, C of the APSU parking regulations.

When asked about this problem Rivera said, "This is picky. The reason students can't back into

parking spaces is because campus police can't see the sticker, and it could increase the accident rate."

Rivera has been conducting a study on backing into spaces on other campuses. He said APSU students should be considered to know that other campuses prohibit backing in, and in most cases the fine is higher. Rivera said, "I spent hours and hours researching, and at any given time of the day

the three big parking lots are only one-third full. If students would learn to park there, we would have no problem."

Rivera also said, "Students are skeptical about talking to me, they don't think anything will be done. This is my job, it's what I'm getting paid for, and if it were not for the students I would not be here."



18 credits is registration cut-off

Extra hours mean extra money to students

By NAOMI TAYLOR

Beginning the winter quarter, preregistration and registration will be limited with an automatic cut off at 18 hours.

Any hours over 18 will be possible only with permission of the student's advisor and the department chairman. Extra hours will be added during the drop-add period by use of a special form.

Glen S. Gentry, director of admissions and records, said, "The Dean's Council agreed to classed overloads this way, and students will add during the drop-add period. They'll pay the \$2 fee."

Gentry said it wasn't fair for the students who take 12 or 13 hours to have to pay as much as those who take 21 hours. "It is \$2, but you're getting a lot more than many other students are," he commented.

Even though excess credit hours cannot be added until the drop-add period, students may still go ahead and get permission to take extra hours.

Said Gentry, "We didn't discuss the possibility of some students wanting to register in advance. We realize that's a problem.

"The concept there with the deans was to give everybody a chance to get their 18 hours first."

The people who are permitted to take overloads will be permitted to take sections that are open.

Gentry said that approximately five per cent of the students at APSU register for an excess of 18 hours—probably more since the one hour of P.E. wasn't counted before. The reason P.E. counts now is because it takes an average of 10½ hours per quarter to finish school in four years.

One of the reasons for the change in the way overloads are being handled, according to Gentry, is the failure on the part of the students to get permission at least a week before registration.

Under the old system, many students were spending half a quarter in classes to find out that they would not be receiving a credit because they did not have permission to take an overload.

Said Gentry, "The basic feeling of all the deans is that it's more of an academic thing."

If there is justification—and I feel that there is a certain amount of justification—for controlling

overloads, it's advisement. "A weak student just shouldn't be taking 21 hours, and a good student should be allowed to take more than 18 hours, depending on the grade point average."

"One other justification—if you have an unlimited amount of (hours), I think the board should adjust the fees by an hourly basis."

Hours will be accepted in the order in which the course cards are fed into the computer.

"A person is foolish to register for more than 18 hours, because the student

doesn't know which one (course) will get to the computer first, and it may reject his most important class," said Gentry.

"All we're doing with this method is forcing the student back into doing what he was supposed to be doing in the first place—getting approval in advance. I really don't think it's a great hardship," Gentry summarized.

The change of having it done through the drop-add period is primarily managerial."

When asked how the new cut-off point will affect the computer center, Charles

Wall, computer center director, said, "For preregistration it will cause us essentially no more work other than what amount of time it takes us to go in and make the change one time in the program, probably an hour or so."

"After that, each day of preregistration will run into the same amount of time as before."

"Our machine then does all the work, and we don't have to do anything."

Previously, the cut-off point was set at 21 hours. Under the old system, a

check by the computer to see if a student had more than 18 hours was used. This process involved two hours instead of one.

Wall said, "Now when a student tries to add over 18 hours there's going to be an exception notice printed that will go to the admissions office along with the ones they've currently got saying that a student is trying to add a course he's already in."

"This will mean that they (admissions and records) will have a little bit more work because they will have more exceptions to resolve."

Coed dorm life analyzed by doctors

Does coed dorm living mess up your head?

Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in "Human Behavior" magazine.

The pair quizzed 506 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, coed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal

growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for coed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in coed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and

cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-behavior," which means they occasionally break school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than women, university first year women, they described themselves as easy going, they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also places less em-

phasis on traditional heterosexual dating.

One year later the biggest change for students living in coed dorms was a drop in career goals.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from coed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in coed living.

For the women, however, it might not have been all that stressful. 21 per cent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

Class schedules in U.C. lobby

Preregistration advisement to end Tuesday

According to Thomas P. Dixon, chief academic adviser, the advisement period for pre-registration and registration for the winter quarter of 1977 began Friday and will run through Tuesday Nov. 30.

Students are advised to see their academic advisers to work out their schedules and have their trial schedules signed. If a student does not know who his adviser is, he should see the advisement secretary in room 35 of the library basement.

Schedules of classes for the winter quarter were placed on tables in the main lobby of the University Center Nov. 11 and will be on the tables until all of the schedules of classes are gone. Schedules will not be placed in the students' post office boxes as

has been the practice in the past.

Students are requested to take only one schedule. Once this supply of schedules is exhausted, they will be available in the University Center store for a price of 25 cents each.

Glen S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records at Austin Peay, stated several reasons why the schedules were not being put in the students' post office boxes.

"When we put the schedules in the students' boxes we still had students to say that they didn't get a schedule in their box."

"Another reason why we've changed was the fact that students would try to get a second and third schedule of classes, and after they've been put in your post office

box, you shouldn't need another one. But the students still tried to get those extra books. Now that the schedules are on the table everyone should get one, one reason being that extra copies of the schedules have been printed."

"We thought that it was for the better service of the students this way."

Some students were asked how they felt about this change. Paulette Suggs stated, "I feel that this really isn't fair to the students that don't come through the student center. And by so many students taking so many schedules at one time someone is bound to be left without."

A lot of students did agree, but others like Kevin Lawrence felt that there's

nothing wrong in picking up a schedule of the table.

New and part-time students may request a schedule of classes be mailed to them. The request is to be made to the admissions and records office. The admissions and records office will not have any schedules available to issue over the counter.

Alternative methods for the distribution of the schedule of classes were discussed by the Council of Deans, according to Gentry, and it was agreed that the schedules should be distributed through the University Center.

Preregistration for winter quarter will be from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the University Center. All non-seniors will

register in the University Center ballroom. Students whose surnames begin with J through R will preregister today: Aa-Bb, Hc-Jj, Ts-Zz, Monday, Nov. 29; Ga-Ib, Rj-Tr, Wednesday, Dec. 1; and Bj-Ff, Friday, Dec. 3.

In a release by the office of admissions and records students are reminded:

•Only students who are registered the fall quarter may pre-register for winter quarter.

•Do not schedule time conflicts on card for courses numbered one through eight. Adviser's card must be turned in at preregistration.

•Do not preregister for more than 18 quarter hours. Once a total of 18 quarter hours has been recorded in the computer, any additional hours will be rejected.

•Mark preregistration cards carefully. Undergraduates should not preregister for courses numbered in the 500's and 600's because these are graduate courses.

•Cover the bubbles well with electric pencil or these pencils may be purchased in the University Center Store.

•Do not cover more than one bubble in a column of numbers.

•When covering bubbles for an PRN, do not leave a column of numbers without a bubble covered. If there are course spaces left after you have marked all your PRN's, do not mark in those spaces.

•Never use the same PRN more than once on the entire card.

Virtuosi prove versatile performers

Longstreth, Escosa are dynamic duo in harp concert

By PAM ROBERTS

As the curtain went up Saturday night, the spotlight in Cleveland Auditorium focused on the graceful lines of two harps.

Entering from opposite ends of the stage, Joe Longstreth and John B. Escosa took their seats opposite each other and began to deliver a brilliantly played and executed concert, emerging from the first a marvelous rapport with the audience.

The first portion of the program was devoted to works by George Friedrich Handel and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Concluding the first portion of the program were performances of pieces by Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel and Richard Strauss. After a brief intermission the lights went up on Escosa, who gave a lighthearted synopsis of the history of the harp and its traditional music. Escosa then demonstrated in a performance on his beautiful gilded harp.

The roles were then reversed as Longstreth introduced Escosa for a rendition on "the modern harp," Escosa appearing in blue jeans and casual attire. The highlight of the evening occurred when

Longstreth rejoined Escosa decked out in psychedelic bell-bottomed pants complete with turquoise accents. The integrity was deemed very amusing by the audience.

The remaining portion of the program was devoted to performing transcriptions of popular music such as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" and Yankee Doodle Dandy a la 17th, 18th and 19th.

Encore was requested by the appreciative audience, and the harpist duo obliged by playing the ever-popular Greenpeace melody.

Versatility as well as virtuosity would characterize

the double harp concert.

Longstreth and Escosa succeeded in delighting the audience with their personalities as well as their musical performances.

According to the program notes, since the 1969-70 season, the harpist duo has given over 200 performances before audiences totalling more than 1,000,000. Their initial concert appearance as duo-harpists was in 1964.

Joe Longstreth pursued his education at Princeton University and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, and went on to study in Paris and Rome. He served in World War II, has

appeared on Broadway and has written "lightly acclaimed opera libretti." He is also a successful author of children's books.

John Escosa studied at the Juillard School and was a student of the great Carlos Salzedo, was in Fort Wayne, Indiana, he was organist and soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Symphonette and chamber music groups. He has written incidental music for the theatre, scores for ballet, and he was musical director for The Fort Wayne Civic Ballet Company. His most

recent composition, "Trompe l'Oeil" was premiered at the Longstreth and Escosa concert in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in February, 1968.

According to the program notes, "Both artists are also accomplished pianists. The unique combination of two men at two harps has brought critical acclaim and many standing ovations for duo-harp performances in solo and with orchestra. They bring a new dimension to a somewhat neglected instrument."

College survey shows GPA decline,

(CPS)—During the 60's, many universities boasted of their liberal programs that offered pass-fail grading, independent study and other academic alternatives. Faculty members became more willing to give high grades, to the delight of students concerned about high academic competition.

But recent publicity concerning grade point "inflation" has prompted administrators to crack down on grading policies. And a recent study shows that this crackdown is apparently working.

In fact, student grade point averages declined last year—for the first time in a decade—according to a recent survey of 133 colleges and universities. The report shows the average grades dropped from a peak of 2.77

in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. The average in 1965 was 2.44.

Professor Arvo Juola of Michigan State University, who conducted the study, cited faculty awareness of grade inflation and the addition of pluses and minuses in combination with letter grades at many schools as causes for the decline.

A few years ago, explained Juola, many schools attempted to make grades "more humane." They lengthened the time students could take to drop courses without penalty, added pass-fail options and some dropped D and F grades altogether.

Now, however, the liberal trend has been reversed. The study shows. Of eleven schools which had dropped D or F grades, six have

restored those grades in the past two years.

A large number of major universities had recently added pluses and minuses to grading systems, including

the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, California at Santa Barbara and Boston College said Juola.

Tickets still available for English-style feast

"A few tickets are still available for the Christmas Madrigal Feast," according to Dr. George W. Maltby, director of choral activities at Austin Peay State University.

Now, however, the liberal trend has been reversed. The study shows. Of eleven schools which had dropped D or F grades, six have

Sponsored by the department of music and the University Chamber Singers, the feast is part of the celebration of the Christmas season at APSU. Tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased from the music department or from any member of the Chamber Singers or by calling 646-7813.



—Robert Smith

PREPARATION FOR WINTER—Nell Glenn, a senior English major from Guthrie, Ky., preregisters for winter quarter in the University Center Monday morning.

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—Robert Jones

ROUND-UP TIME—Thomas Gillespie, APSU maintenance employee, blows leaves into a pile for collection Tuesday afternoon last week.

Textbook rental retained

Continued from Page 1
students.

The petition, signed by approximately 100 students, stated that the rental system for "various economic reasons" should be kept.

According to Martin Abraham, Student Government Association (SGA) president, the petition "was circulated without prompting from the student government."

"I believe it illustrates the intensity of which the rental system is favored," Abraham further stated in a memo to Burney, committee chairman, asking that the petition be forwarded to President Riggs for his consideration.

As noted in an earlier article appearing in THE ALL STATE (Oct. 13), faculty opinion was divided on the textbook rental issue.

Student opinion was randomly sampled, and administrative personnel were given a chance to express their opinions, says the report.

The student survey results were published in the Oct. 20 issue of THE ALL STATE. SGA analysis of the poll suggested the following guidelines:

- +Raise fees to \$2.50 per course, \$10 maximum.
- +Allow all core courses and the 100-200 level courses in change books every three years.
- +Sciences to include political science will charge every two years.
- +Departments will be encouraged to use rental texts whenever feasible.

The members of the Text Rental Study Committee were Martin Abraham, SGA president; John Bratcher, director of student financial

aid; Walt Carpenter, student; Dr. Richard Goldie, associate professor of history; Dick Littleton, director of admissions; Dr. George Rawlins, professor of education; Ann Ross, manager of bookstore; David Watson, assistant vice president for student affairs; and Dr. JF Burney, chairman of the committee and dean of the college of business and professional programs.

Commenting, Burney described the committee as "well-balanced," having a good mixture of people. The chairman added that they "did a good job in getting student and faculty opinion."

Burney said the committee members were open, expressing their thoughts and opinions freely. No one feared to express his opinion," he stated.

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Psychology projects proliferate

Brent, Beiswenger work on 2 new courses

By KATHY HICKS

Psychology, defined as the "science of the mind," seems to be a busy department these days.

There are two new classes in the making that should add some variety to the selection. Diana Brent, instructor, is working on a new course to open up next fall called *The Psychology of Women*.

Dr. Hugo Beiswenger, associate professor, is striving for a new course which he says should be ready this spring titled *The Human Prospect: Can the Human Race Survive?* This class will be dealing with psychology in context of the approaching ecological crisis, economics crisis and political crisis.

Possession
is discussed

Continued from Page 1

do it. If the Regents approve of legislation of possession, the final decision concerning Austin Peay is up to Dr. Riggs.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president stated, "It is premature to make a statement at this time, as to whether it would be approved at Austin Peay, if the Board of Regents did approve.

"Of course, we will abide by current policy as long as it stands. If it should change, investigation into the situation pertaining to this campus will be required."

He hopes this subject will stimulate a lot of class discussion. His aim in this class is for the student to realize important things about the world and themselves which will help them plan their future lives.

Beiswenger is also working on a combined text and readings book for the psychology department's course on exceptional children. The course will be broadened so it will become an important component for programs of students who are planning careers in special education, social work, psychiatric nursing, work in clinical areas, school psychology and counseling.

Besides new classes there is a lot of research going on. APSU professor Elizabeth Stokes; Benie Marrero, Montgomery County school psychologist; Brent and graduate students Joyce and Nancy Haddleton are working on a study comparing the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for children with the revised version on that test. This test is used for placement in the

schools.

According to associate professor Stephen F. Davis, current research activities include: communication processes in the rat, effects of reducing and shifting reinforcement magnitude as opposed to aggressiveness on rats, shock-elicited aggression with rats, relationship between level of self-esteem and size of human figure drawings and a study on the fear of death.

Results of these researches have appeared in five publications and have also been used as presentations at four conventions. In fact, nine different papers were written by students and faculty for the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association Convention.

Both undergraduate and graduate students have been involved in all phases of these research projects, publications and convention presentations.

Under the direction of Dr. Linda Rudolph, assistant professor, there has been research in the area of learning disabilities,

measuring attitude change and an investigation of the relationship between certain personality variables and color preference.

Rudolph has two publishers reviewing a manuscript on improving human relations and has recently submitted to counselor of education and supervision an article on new techniques for teaching and counseling.

Dr. Garland Blair, professor and chairman of the psychology department, has been working on the relationship between student characteristics and the time needed to learn prose material.

Dr. John Martin, professor, and Brent are preparing a paper to submit for publication on the Hand Test and a hostility score on the Rorschach. The purpose is to see if there is a test that will measure aggressive behavior as the prediction of acting out of aggressive tendencies. Dr. David Glasgow and Davis have been working on a survey of ethics.

Whatever a student's major or direction, faculty members in the psychology department feel sure there's something one can benefit from and be interested in even as an elective. It may

be rats, the future, influences in the psychology of women, self-esteem, or death. Psychology is what goes on inside the head and many persons are interested in that.

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Educational assistance to expire

Dec. 31 is cut-off date for GI Bill

The nation's third GI Bill, which has provided educational assistance for 6.6 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since Feb. 1, 1956, will not be available for persons entering the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1974 (PL 44-502),

signed into law by President Ford Oct. 15, set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility. It also designated Dec. 31, 1976 as the closing date for all training for those already eligible under this program.

Offsetting the end of GI Bill eligibility, the new law created a voluntary contributory educational

assistance program for persons initially entering military service after Dec. 31, 1976. Jointly operated by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense, the program will offer 36 months educational assistance entitlement with a 10-year delimiting date.

Participants in the new program may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum \$2,700. The contribution will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 made by the service member.

The new law also provided for an 8 per cent increase in monthly allowances for all current training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, retroactive to Oct. 1. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 to 45 months.

Preparation of the monthly allowance was eliminated, effective June 1, 1977. Also, after June 1, advance payment at the start of training will be permitted only at the request of the trainee and provided the school agrees to comply with the requirements of the law.

Other features of the new law include:

- Increased maximum amount for education loans from \$500 to \$1,500.
- Terminated enrollments and reenrollments by current active-duty mem-

bers in predischARGE education program (PREP) after Oct. 31, 1976. PREP will be available during last six months of first enlistment for service members who participate in new voluntary contributory education program.

• Removed delimiting date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.

• Prohibits an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit check as such action is considered an assignment.

The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1946, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 25-year life span will have almost doubled that of each of its predecessors.

The World War II GI Bill ended July 25, 1966, after 12 years. Lifetime of the Korean Conflict GI Bill was 12½ years, ending Jan. 31, 1965.

APO donates campus map

The Lucius E. Young Memorial Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega has made a significant contribution to APSU in the form of a campus directory map, to be presented to Dr. Charles Boehma, vice president for student affairs, this week, to be permanently displayed on campus.

The two-dimensional map measures 80 inches long and 42 inches high. It contains drawings of all major sites on campus along with their respective names. Red, black and green coloring highlight the white background. Alpha Phi Omega.



—Robert South

FROZEN FOOD?—An assorted selection of frozen victuals lies stacked at the rear of Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria Friday morning.

National Service Fraternity, requires each pledge class to perform a project of service to the university.

The members of the Fall 1976 pledge class of APO are

Tina Adams, Charley Davis, Larry Guit, Shirley Hamilton, Cindy Madditt, James Perleowski, Philip Slaughter, Michael Smith and Cheryl Whitfield.

10 from APSU attend

Ten Austin Peay State University faculty members attended meetings of the Southern Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, Management and Finance Associations in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17-20.

"Sharing ideas in the teaching of subject matter in respective fields," Dr. JF Barney, dean of the school of business and economics at APSU, said was the over-all purpose of these annual meetings.

Business deans and representative faculty

members from many southeastern colleges and universities were in attendance to hear several national and internationally known speakers.

Speakers included Dr. Guy W. Trump, vice president, education and regulations, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York, N.Y.; and Dean William C. Fawcett Jr., University of Georgia, president of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.



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news in brief

Books due in bookstore

According to Ann Rasm, bookstore manager at APSU, all books for courses and books taken next quarter are due in the bookstore by Dec. 8.

Books may be turned in as students finish each exam if it is more convenient to the students.

The bookstore hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. It will close Friday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. and reopen Monday, Jan. 3, 1977 at 7:30 a.m.

Maps in Woodward

Recently, nearly 100 maps of cities and areas in the United States and foreign countries were added to the collection in the Woodward library at Austin Peay.

Maps may be obtained by requesting them at the reference desk in the library.

Professor appointed

Dr. E. Bryan Crutcher, professor of education at Austin Peay has been named institutional representative

to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

Crutcher was appointed by Dr. Michael Davis, dean of the college of education and human services at APSU.

As institutional representative, Dr. Crutcher will be the APSU voting delegate in AACTE matters.

3 attend conference

Two persons from the Austin Peay staff attended a statewide conference Nov. 12-13 at Henry Horton State Park, Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Dr. Ellen Wood, chairman of the department of sociology, and Gene Morgan, university coordinator for public service, were among 150 persons studying "Public Policy and the Rural Institution."

Objective of the conference was to explore the role of the humanities in public policy in rural Tennessee and the role of institutions in those areas.

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Spelling a problem

(APSU)—Everyone knows students can't read or write as well as they used to, but just about spelling? Has the ten Byzantine art of spelling the English language gone the way of the Gulf's Reader?

Marygrove College in Illinois thinks so, and in response it has started a class in spelling that quickly became so popular it is now listed as a correspondence course. "We got calls from all over the country, says Marygrove teacher Karen Halet.

The Marygrove course employs the phonetic method of learning as opposed to the memory method, which students spell off "before" except after "but" but forget how to spell Mississippi."

Phonetic students look at a word and repeat it. "It makes them feel more comfortable," Halet explains.

While the memory method blamed for many of today's students' orthographic woes, many experts feel that the spelling problem is deeper than that. "It's very complex, not well understood," says Richard Hodges, dean of the university of Puget Sound. "People have always been poor spellers," Hodges told the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

It's just that people tend not to "proofread" in any case, wayward spellers are still responsible for such major gaffes as selecting "The Presidency" on the screen in a recent ABC Network news report as well as using "phrase" for

"faze" in a recent ad in the NEW YORK TIMES.

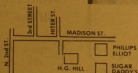
One professor even blames poor spelling on the abuse of freedom.

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WAIT AND SEE—Jack Bushofsky, APSU head football coach, anxiously awaits the beginning of Austin Peay's game with East Tennessee last Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn. Bushofsky's squad won the contest 17-6.

Govs defeat Buccaneers 17-6

By J.D. FRYER

Austin Peay's football team ended its season on a note of victory Saturday by defeating East Tennessee State University 17-6.

A small crowd of just over 1,000 in Johnson City, Tenn. watched the Buccaneers and the Governors tie their Ohio Valley Conference records. Both teams now own a 2-4-0 OVC record. The East Tennessee squad has one game remaining in their season against UT-Chattanooga.

Austin Peay finished the season one game under the half-way mark with a 1-4-0 overall record. The scoring strike came on a 30-yard pass from Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christophel to wide receiver Ron Bailey. Mike Meador's

extra point attempt put the Govs on top 7-0.

Austin Peay's second tally was somewhat unusual. The situation was third down and 12 on the Governors 44-yard line. There was 3:37 left in the third quarter. Christophel dropped back in the slot for an obvious pass play.

Christophel quickly flipped a pass to Bailey in the left backfield. Bailey then looked downfield to Coveak Moody who was around the ETSU 40-yard line.

Bailey threw a perfect pass to Moody, and the 5-4 100-yard sprinter blazed a trail to the endzone, shaking the ball at a pursuing defender. Meador's kick after made it 14-0 in favor of the Govs.

The Governors' final score came with a 1-0 left in the game. Freshman place kicker, Mear, slung a 30-yard field goal attempt through the uprights for the Govs' 17th point. Earlier in the same quarter ETSU

quarterback Mike Jennings threw a 34-yard pass to receiver Levi Robinson for the Buccaneers' only touchdown.

The Buccaneers attempted the two-point conversion, but defensive linemen, Steve Carter, broke through the East Tennessee line and tackled Jennings on the 15-yard line.

It was a big day for the Governors' defense as they took top honors in all categories. Mike Betts led all players in tackles and assists with nine and three respectively.

Bob Bible, APSU linebacker and OVC leader in tackles and assists, had seven tackles and four assists for the day.

Lynn Hallstead led the APSU defensive secondary with two pass interceptions. Both of these interceptions stopped ETSU drives deep in Austin Peay territory.

The first interception was grabbed in the endzone,

while the second was picked off by Bailey on the Austin Peay 31-yard line. Teammate Terry McCabe also intercepted an ETSU pass attempt.

Charlie "The Tunnel" Norman, All-OVC defensive lineman for East Tennessee, had five tackles for losses totaling 18 yards.

Don Derrick, APSU punter Austin Peay school record for most punts returned in a season. The old record, claimed Tim Chilcote of the 1965 Governors squad, was 36.

Henry Yarber and Tim Fletcher, APSU runningbacks, led the Austin Peay rushing attack with 32 and 56 yards respectively. The Governors moved up 166 yards running, while the Buccaneers ran for 119 yards.

Christophel threw seven complete passes out of 12 attempts for 30 yards.



fryer's forum by j.d. fryer

Bushofsky faces contract renewal

This story could take on two settings.

One: It's the beginning of the second half and the home team has come out of the locker room fired-up and ready to make a come-back after a disappointing first half.

Two: It's the moment after the final horn has sounded and the home team has just lost its last game, bringing to an end a long, tough season.

Jack Bushofsky, APSU head football coach could be the main character of either of these dramatical settings.

Bushofsky, facing the icy uncertainty of contract renewal, will have his future at Austin Peay determined today by APSU President, Dr. Robert O. Riggs.

Riggs will release that decision after hearing the recommendations of the Austin Peay Athletic Committee. Ah, athletic committee—they know all about football.

Not necessarily. This decision isn't just about football, either.

The committee is composed of faculty, administrative personnel and a local business man, not directly associated with the university.

The only member of this committee directly involved with athletics is Dr. George Fisher, director of athletics at Austin Peay. The others range anywhere from a music professor to professor of geology.

This presents another interesting

angle of this story.

The football program is centered around academics since its coaches are all faculty members, and its participants, all students.

This decision will effect an even more diverse group of persons: the student body, APSU faculty and administrative personnel, the Clarksville community and Austin Peay's overall position as an athletic power in the Ohio Valley Conference. All this will be decided by one man who is considered to be a business man.

Will Riggs take heed to the committee's recommendation? Will he carefully weigh out all possibilities?

Several sources close to the chief executive have indicated that Riggs will be open-minded about this critical issue.

What about the facts?

There are more factors than just a won-loss record to be considered. Bushofsky has brought a low-grade football program to a program that might be on the verge of success.

In the four years that Bushofsky has been at the Peay, there have been some quality athletes recruited. Anyone knows that it's not easy to recruit with a losing record. The Austin Peay coaching staff is to be commended for their efforts in this

Kelly has faith in depth

By J.D. FRYER

Austin Peay officially opens its basketball season Saturday when Belmont College of Nashville visits the Winfield Dunn Center in Clarksville.

The Governors played an exhibition game with the Venezuelan National team Nov. 13 and won by the score of 15-54.

Head basketball coach, Luke Kelly, indicated that the game should be a good one.

"We've seen them play already," commented Kelly. "They have as much good material as they've had in a while."

"They have a lot of size plus a lot of quickness at the guard spots," continued Kelly.

Outing his scouting report, Kelly stated that Belmont likes to get the ball inside to their big men. "Our defense will be tested against them," he chided.

Kelly indicated that no major changes will be made for Saturday night's game against the Belmont team that will mainly play a man-to-man defense. "We'll go with what we've been working with," Kelly said.

"We're going to have to use hard in practice this week to determine a starting lineup," noted Kelly. "We've got a lot of depth this year."

The game against Belmont is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. jump at 11-11 court. The game will follow a women's varsity basketball game with Tennessee Wesleyan.

On Monday night, Nov. 29,

Belmont visits for opener

the Governors will play at home against Tennessee State of Nashville.

Kelly, noting that Tennessee State always has a good team, stated that they

will be big and strong. "Their big asset will be getting the ball inside," said Kelly. The Tennessee State game is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY 1976-77 Seasonal Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Ed Collins	Fr.	G.	6-2 170
12	Jimmy Blandford	Fr.	G.	6-2 170
13	Timmy Jackson	Fr.	F.	6-2 170
15	Mark Deal	Jr.	F.	6-4 190
20	Debbie Pagan	So.	G.	6-2 160
21	Charles Mason	Jr.	F.	6-2 160
23	Norris Randall	Jr.	F.	6-4 210
25	Paul Blaylock	So.	F.	6-4 180
30	David Ely	So.	F.	6-2 180
31	Paul Blaylock	So.	F.	6-4 180
32	Gary Greene	Jr.	C.	6-9 220
33	Calvin Farrell	So.	F.	6-2 180
34	Vito Howard	Fr.	F.	6-2 180
35	Ralph Gardner	So.	C.	6-8 210
36	Eddie Horton	Fr.	C.	6-9 210

Austin Peay obtains Chile tennis standout

By EDDIE BURCHETT

What is a Lamus? Pablo Lamus is a transfer student from Navarre Junior College in Corsicana, Texas, who signed a letter of intent to play for the APSU tennis team last week.

Although originally from Chile, Lamus ranked fourth in doubles in national quarter-finals, while at Navarre. Last year his record there was 35 wins and three losses, which was good enough to send him to the quarter finals in both singles and doubles competition.

Lamus made his application for the winter quarter last week, while he was visiting Austin Peay.

Coach Lawrence Weiss said: "He's been an asset to the team. He hits hard, volleys well and he's a big server." Weiss expects Lamus to be as good as Gary Boss, who won the Ohio Valley Conference last year.

Boss will return next year after recovering from an arm injury.

If Weiss finds another top player, who he is recruiting now, he feels they will be well-balanced team.

Warren Lock, an Australian, who Weiss believes will come back stronger than last year, will join Lamus and Boss to be a major part in working for many APSU victories in the OVC next spring.

Baseballers begin winter workout

By BO WELCH

Possibly the most important aspect of the game of

baseball is not to be found on any schedule or in any record book.

Nor are box scores, team

standings, or batting averages even mentioned. It is simply the winter workout program where baseball players work on the problems of body and mind more intensely than few fans realize.

Austin Peay's baseball team began its winter workouts last week and will continue through the Christmas holidays. The Governors meet daily to condition themselves for the spring baseball season.

All work is done on an informal, individualized basis. The conditioning programs are strenuous and demanding, constantly testing each ballplayer's

dedication and enthusiasm.

Basically, there are three types of body development work: weight-lifting, flexibility drills and running. Flexibility drills enhance the athlete's rhythm and timing. These are important features of the game and assist the player in throwing the ball, swinging the bat, and getting that extra jump on a stolen-base attempt.

Self-motivation is the watchword of the informal winter conditioning program. Each player is his own opponent and his schedule is a very private matter as he attempts to correct personal weaknesses.

HOMECOMING PICTURES

We have color and black and white pictures of most entries in the Nov. 8 homecoming parade.

Come by and check out what we have . . . you might want to order some for yourself or your organization.



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Women to open with Tennessee Wesleyan

By TERRY RACHAL

The Lady Goss begin their basketball season Nov. 27 against Tennessee Wesleyan in the Winfield Dunn Center at 5 p.m.

Tennessee Wesleyan is considered "strong this year," said Betty Child, women's basketball coach. "They have two junior college transfers who are really good. It will take a lot of hard work before we play them."

"I have a lot of good-hearted, hard-working young ladies," said Child.

"I was pleased with Brenda McFarlin against UT (University of Tennessee) in our scrimmage. She shot excellently from outside. They couldn't stop her," Child said.

"We play against strong competition," Child said. "Tennessee Tech is ranked fourth in the nation."

Austin Peay has no scholarships for recruiting women in sports so the team is playing with virtually what they can get. Child said that her girls work hard just for the thrill of playing basketball.

Just whose idea is this, anyway?

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For more information write:

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806 Reisterstown Road
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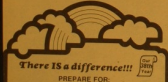
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