

to retire

Nicks releases names of presidential candidates

By JEFF BIBB

The great search has begun for a successor to Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, who announced his retirement effective in mid-January, 1978.

MORGAN PULLED a stocker out of his presidential hat in early June by announcing his retirement plans. The 62-year-old chief executive assumed the presidency of APSU in January of 1963.

The Tennessee State Board of Regents, the governing body of the regional university and community college system, is charged with the responsibility of naming the new president. A six-member committee has been named to make a recommendation to the Board of Regents concerning the new president. Dr. Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the Regents, will chair the committee. He announced the other five members of the committee Sept. 2.

THE COMMITTEE members include: Maggie Warner, president of the APSU Student Government Association; Dr. Thomas Pinckney, chairman of the APSU Faculty Council; Jim Darke, president of the APSU alumni association; Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the APSU graduate school; and Dr. Wray W.

Buchanan, vice chancellor of academic affairs of the Board of Regents.

In an interview with Nicks Thursday, the chancellor indicated he had received applications from eight individuals. The eight includes four persons on the current APSU staff.

CANDIDATES for the position as of Thursday were: Dr. Charles Boehms, APSU vice president for student affairs; Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research at APSU; Dr. Herbert Stallworth, APSU vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Al Williams, professor of education at APSU.

Other candidates are: Dr. Alan B. Karstetter, president of Unity College in Maine; Dr. Robert O. Riggs, dean of education at Madison College, Va.; James Olson, director of Ohio University at Zanesville, Ohio; and Dr. Michael J. Rassa, dean of instruction at Central Virginia Community College.

According to Nicks, an update of the list of applicants will be released following each committee meeting. The first committee meeting was conducted last Wednesday in the conference room in the Browning Building. The next committee gathering is slated for the last week in September.

OCT. 8 will be the final day the committee will receive applications and Nicks said the committee has set Nov. 1 as a target date to reach a decision on a recommendation.

"The committee will make a recommendation of one candidate to me," stated the chancellor. "And I, in turn, will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents."

The final approval of the recommended candidate will be made by the Board of Regents.

"There is not really a whole lot the committee can do in the selection process until after the Oct. 8 application deadline," Nicks pointed out. "We set the ground rules for the selection in the Wednesday meeting and about all we can do now is review new applicants at each meeting between now and Oct. 8."

APSU's Morgan will not take an active part in the selection of his successor. "I will, however, furnish whatever information to the committee that is needed."

Morgan indicated his main activity in the great search would be as a reference for candidates seeking the job that name him as a reference.



Photo by Ron Davis

MUD MAZE-Sherry Jones (left), from Memphis and Theresa Jones, from Clarksville, attempt to forge through the mud and broken sidewalk pieces as the underground electrical system project forced the creation of alternate paths throughout the campus.

Warner begins work on 1974-75 SGA objectives

Maggie Warner, president of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Austin Peay State University, revealed some of her specific goals for the 1974-75 school year during an interview with *The AllState*.

WARNER would like to get SGA senators to be more responsive to the students whom they were elected to represent.

"We want to make the senators more aware that they are representing 190 students on campus, and each of these students may have different concerns. We need to try to get out of the narrow-mindedness of one senate to what the students

want," Warner commented. Another SGA goal centers around getting married and commuter students more involved in campus life. This long-range project is presently still in the planning stages, according to Warner.

"RIGHT NOW I am having different senators to write up proposals for commuters and married students to see if we can't get them more involved," she added.

Achieving better cooperation among the various organization presidents is also one of Warner's

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Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Monday, Sept. 18, 1975

Endowments sought

Foundation established to aid APSU finances

By JEFF BIBB

A REVELATION in financial, community and alumni support for Austin Peay State University is in the infant stages. But, in a few years, if the new-born Austin Peay State University Foundation matures as anticipated, APSU may be reaping almost unlimited benefits.

THE APSU Foundation, the culmination of the efforts of several dedicated "friends" of the university, will create an organized source of endowment for Austin Peay.

The idea of an APSU Foundation is not a new one. However, a concentrated effort to establish the foundation was not launched until a couple of years ago.

A leadership scholarship program, designed to recruit student leaders from junior colleges to attend APSU, was an early cornerstone of the foundation, according to James C. Charlet, Jr., editor and general manager of the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*, who has been instrumental in the formation of the foundation.

THE APSU Foundation received its official charter from the State of Tennessee, Aug. 15, 1975. And according to Charlet and Melburn Mayfield, vice president for development and field services at APSU, the foundation has already received several donations.

A MAJOR aspect of the foundation is that it is "designed to be whole and apart from APSU," according to Charlet. "The foundation is incorporated under the Tennessee Corporation Act as

a non-profit organization."

The decision to establish the foundation as a separate entity from the university structure was carefully considered. It was decided that by making the foundation a non-profit corporation, it would be free from governmental control and would not subject the university to possible appropriations cuts by the state legislature. To simply state, APSU will receive greater benefits from the foundation as an "outfitted" organ as opposed to an "in-house" organ.

THE SOLE purpose of the foundation is to actively seek and obtain endowments over and beyond state appropriations. In addition to cash gifts, the foundation will strive to: acquire memorial gifts and bequests; be named as beneficiary of insurance policies, stocks and bonds; acquire other physical endowments such as land holdings, books and educational materials; and in general, receive and donate anything that would be of benefit to Austin Peay.

The governing body of the foundation will be a board of

trustees. There are four permanent trustees on the board who have extended their efforts in the formation of the APSU Foundation. The four include: Arch E. Northington, president of King Northington, and Frost, Inc.; insurance agency; Richard Batson, a local attorney; Charlet; and Mayfield.

Seven other trustees will be named this afternoon in the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*.

The by-laws call for at least nine trustees and for at least 30. The term for trustees, excluding the four permanent trustees, is five years.

NORTHINGTON, a long time supporter of Austin Peay, commented, "It is imperative that we have a foundation. The APSU Foundation is something that should have been here a long time ago."

Northington will serve as the board's first chairman.

Mayfield, who is the only university-connected board member, registered his excitement with the possibilities of the foundation. "I have become

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

what's happenin' . . .

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Editorial staff sets 1975-76 objectives

The All State strives to uphold the high standards of journalism that prove to be a necessity for any publication. We will work toward objectivity in all news reporting and editorial stands will be taken only after a thorough investigation of facts has been made and all view points examined.

After focusing its attention on programs, policies and facilities of the university last year, The All State offered positive suggestions for solutions to problems engrained in practically every aspect of university life.

CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENTS were made in a number of areas after The All State launched its intensive investigation of studies. Not only was the time for graduation changed in the 1975 commencement exercises as The All State recommended, but a system of graduation with honors was adopted—something many organizations had urged for some time.

OBJECTIVES SET forth this year by the editorial staff are pertinent to the university community as a whole as well as to individuals. It is imperative that students attending APSU be participants in policymaking, not spectators. After all, Austin Peay is a university of students, not of uninvolvement persons.

This year's objectives for The All State are those that the editorial staff feels are important and those in which a change would benefit the university as a whole. The examination of student services initiated last year in conjunction with the Student Government Association will be continued. Housing, food and health services will receive primary consideration in the evaluations of university student services.

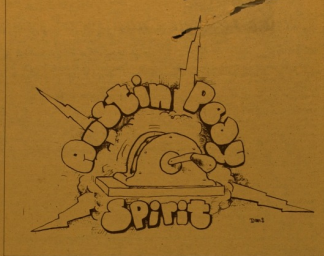
SINCE CONSTANT improvement and revision of the curriculum is of such immense importance, The All State pledges to continue its intensive study of curriculum revision. The editorial staff will constantly state its feelings and attitudes toward issues and through letters to the editor and guest columnists, the feelings of students in general will also be echoed.

All letters to the editor will be printed as long as they meet the set standards. The importance of this form of exchange between one student and the newspaper as well as the remainder of the student body cannot be emphasized enough. Letters are welcome from students, faculty members, administrators and alumni.

THE INTRAMURAL program, that we supported and heartily endorsed last year, has improved and continues to grow under the leadership of Bob Neilson. To Neilson and his program, we pledge continued analysis of the IM situation.

Work with the SGA has been productive in the past and we have praised their efforts and accomplishments on many occasions. We will continue to objectively observe their activities and comment when it is warranted.

A New Generation of ...



In this week's letters

Welcomes, warnings given

To returning and new students:

I am pleased to welcome you to the Austin Peay campus at the beginning of another school year. I hope you find here the fulfillment of your educational aspirations and that your other experiences here make a positive contribution to your well-being and to that of our society.

Joe Morgan
President

Governors are looking for a great year!

Karen Zdzienick
Governor's advisor
648-7307

Editor:

Over use of the credit card is a part of our economic problem. If the money we spend for interest were spent for a new product we would be able to create more work for the people of this country.

William R. Sullivan

Social Activities Board. I would like to welcome all new students to Austin Peay State University.

I realize that, as new students, most people are hesitant to become involved with most aspects of campus life, but I hope this will not be true of the students of the 1975-76 year at the Peay.

The Board would appreciate all help and advice given by new and older students.

I would caution, however, that before you gripe, find out what you're griping about. Thank you.

Jasmin Rivera
USAB Chairman

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the University

Students need to sense recruitment responsibility

With another year of financial crisis in the making for everyone, it seems that colleges and universities are among the hardest hit. New programs cannot be initiated and new buildings cannot be funded without proper finances from the state.

SINCE MONEY is appropriated by the state on the basis of the number of students attending the institution, smaller universities are often somewhat left out when budget time rolls around each year.

Austin Peay is fortunate to have an excellent recruiting staff. But the most effective recruiting is undoubtedly done by students already attending the university. The students of APSU should feel a deep responsibility to attract new students, so to benefit both themselves and the university.

APSU OFFERS many fields of interest for career oriented individuals at prices that are relatively inexpensive. If money is a problem, chances are excellent that one can qualify for one of the many financial aid programs offered at the university.

Students would be assisting their friends as well as their university by doing absolutely all they can to attract new members to the Austin Peay State University campus community.

Dear Editor,
Girls' Girls' Girls!

Anyone interested in trying out for the Governor's is at Memorial Gym Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Practices for tryouts will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 and Wednesday, Sept. 17. Tryouts will be Thursday, Sept. 18.

There have been a few changes so come on out! The band and

Letter to editor policy outlined

Letters to the editor are an essential component of any campus newspaper. They are necessary to maintain an effective dialogue between the publication and the campus community.

The All State welcomes editorial comment by letter by all those involved in campus society. There are, however, several general style practices that all letters must follow.

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The All State office, room 118, Ellington Hall, no later than noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. They must be less than 300 words in length and free from obscene or libelous material.

Letters must be signed. However, 180449 may be withheld from publication on

The All State

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Perry Roberts, assistant editor
Larry Schmidt, sports editor
circulation manager
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Ken Davis, associate editor
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Jane Allen, advertising manager
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Andy Fulton, Bob Henderson, Jane Karch
Jasmin Rivera, Mike Strickland

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CLARKVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040

By Warner

Legislative process explained

Dear Editor,

With the 1973-74 school year upon us we all have much to do to insure a profitable year for the whole university community. Each of us has a responsibility to our school to do the most we can to really get off to a good start.

The Student Government Association will again be an important factor in voicing student's ideas and hopes for Austin Peay. The senators have already been elected and have started working up legislation for the year.

Any student with ideas for Austin Peay can voice these before the senate by writing legislation. In order to have an idea presented a student must have a senator present the piece in the form of legislation. After the idea is written in proper form,

the legislation is reviewed by the Legislative Review Committee on Wednesday night. The sponsor of the bill meets with the committee and the group checks for errors in language and punctuation and makes sure the piece says exactly what the sponsor wants it to say.

comment

During the SGA senate meeting the legislation is brought up to the senate for a vote. The sponsor is given time to explain his bill and answer any questions for fellow senators. A majority vote is required to pass the legislation. After this, the SGA president refers the bill to the proper ad-

ministrators with a letter of either support or disapproval.

The president may veto a bill. If this occurs the senate may override the veto of the SGA president by a two-thirds vote at two regular meetings in succession.

Legislation is the official means of the senate to bring matters before the students and administrators. Each senator is elected to represent 100 students on campus-students with different interests for Austin Peay. Therefore, I would like to put major emphasis on their representing so many students as they can. This has to be a two way street with senators can vassing students as well as students bringing their ideas to senators. The SGA legislation is well received by administrators and taken under careful consideration. We are very fortunate in this aspect because we know if our senators pass a piece of legislation it will be brought to justice.

I am extremely interested in helping all students with ideas for legislation. Our secretary of legislative affairs, Larry Elliott, can be contacted in the SGA office as well as the SGA executive officers and many senators. If any student would like to write legislation please call on us.

We are all looking forward to a highly productive year. If I, or any of the SGA, are able to be of service to a student, please feel free to contact us.

Maggie Warner
SGA president

page three

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

Guess the secret word, you may become involved

ATTENTION all returning, freshman, or transfer students of Austin Peay State University: the not-to-secret word for 1973-74 is **Involvement**.

Granted that academic success is (or should be) the primary concern of anyone who invests an appreciable amount of time and money in a college education, but campus life offers a variety of activities suited to almost any interest.

The Student Government Association offers students the opportunity to become involved by seeking either elective offices (freshman officers and senators) or appointive positions (associate justices of the Student Tribunal or members of university standing committees).

The All State and the Farewell and Hail offer experience in both the composition and production aspects of journalism, while The Tower provides a medium for students to present creative writing. Mr. Neilson's intramural office offers a diverse and popular recreation program open to any member of the student body.

More than a dozen social or service Greek societies offer to the student opportunities for fun, fellowship and service to the university community.

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS and honor societies encourage the student to explore and excel in his or her particular area of study. Other organizations, such as A.P. Playhouse, marching band and Gleevaries allow students to exhibit their skills in the performing arts.

Such interest groups as Baptist Student Union, Black Student Association, Union for Woman's Rights and Wesley Foundation invite students to take a look both at themselves and at the world they live in.

A **UNIVERSITY** education is a priceless opportunity to meet people, to share ideas, to grow—mentally, physically, psychologically, socially, spiritually. We urge every student to take an active part in campus life at Austin Peay.

By MIKE STEVENS

the Peay-Pickin's

Teacher vets get A's

(CPS-ENS)—**FOUR FACULTY** members at Arizona Western Junior College in Yuma have been suspended for illegally obtaining veteran's benefits by enrolling in their own classes as students.

THE SCHEME came to light when administration officials noticed the name of one faculty member on the dean's list of honor students. An investigation revealed that three other faculty members were involved, as well as the veteran's affairs counselor.

A Veterans Administration official said the faculty members were all legitimate veterans, but had no legal right to enroll in their own courses in order to obtain veteran's benefits. He said the FBI is investigating the matter.

Don't act American

(CPS-ENS)—**THE NEW GOVERNMENT** in Saigon has decreed dozens of new laws to maintain order and repress opposition. But one stands out above most. It strictly forbids, "Acting like an American."

FCC censors Carlin

(CPS)—**THE FEDERAL** Communications Commission (FCC) recently ruled that a radio station's broadcast of a George Carlin monologue was "indecent and prohibited" by federal law.

The ruling against the New York radio station was seen as a landmark decision as the FCC took the opportunity to "clarify the applicable standards" on indecency.

The ruling said the language in Carlin's monologue "depicted sexual and excretory activities and organs in a manner patently offensive by contemporary community standards, and the words were broadcast at a time children were undoubtedly in the audience." The show was aired in the afternoon.

The FCC went on to say that if children are in the audience indecent language "cannot be redeemed by a claim that it has literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The FCC decided not to impose sanctions against the station but filed the judgment and warned the establishment against further infractions.

Registration frustration and some Clarksville degradation

Welcome, students, to another promising year at the university in the Cumberland, Austin Peay. For these returning students, be assured that the old place is still the same, and to those new students, we extend our best wishes. (sounds like a Christmas card)

I WANT to reassure these new students that it's perfectly understandable if they appear to be lost at first. After all, I'm a senior, and I still can't get registration right the first time around. I always find it particularly interesting to see how this registration format differs from the last one. One would think that the student is participating in the Superstars competition, as the people in charge always try to vary the course a little each year. (I wonder how Johnny Bench would fare at registration?)

But once registration is over, things begin to settle down to a lesser degree of bustle and confusion. The student then finds himself yearning for something to do, however desperate or desperate. For these students who know nothing about Clarksville's

overly-done social life, I've compiled a partial list of some exciting, yet challenging, things to do.

FOR THOSE with a touch for the exotic, we have belly dancing lessons on Wednesdays at the USO. The Warioris Audubon Society offers field trips (one may be surprised to find just what an extensive collection of Warioris Clarksville has). There are also classes for prospective parents at the Red Cross office (I think the parents must be married though).

For those with a sweet tooth, there are sorghum making demonstrations sometime before dusk in some sorghum field. Free chest X-rays are given at the Health Department on every other Thursday, as are free immunizations for overseas travel on Monday and Friday. There also exists the Public Health Nurse Bus (could be fun!). And don't forget to check the Senior Citizens Center (they often have games and free refreshments).

OF COURSE, there are more appropriate activities such as concerts, ballgames, frat dances and events at religious fairs.

ditions right off campus; so not all of the first few weeks must be spent sitting in the dorm.

Also there is the Library, and then there is the Library. Or one may choose to become acquainted with Big Red's, Party-Rite or the Diamond Horseshoe, local establishments requiring black tie apparel. On the same plane is a tour around McDonald's a jaunt to the infamous Maury's on Murfreesboro Road in Nashville.

It is also important that the incoming student be well aware of those things that he should engage in. For instance, don't hang around McGregor Park after 12:00 P.M. Don't get caught behind the friendly retaining wall between Blount and Sever, and most of all, don't expect anything miraculous from the administration.

WHATEVER YOUR social flair, we sincerely hope that your year will be a most exciting one; and if someone finds something unique to do, please let us know.

By ANDY FULLTON

Student patrol program will aid APSU security

Rising security problems on the Austin Peay campus during the 1974-75 academic year has resulted in a proposal for a volunteer student security patrol.

According to Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, the program will be implemented "as soon as possible. The program will go into effect as soon as we can get enough people."

THE VOLUNTEER student patrol, a joint effort of the Student Government Association and the department of safety and security, will be comprised solely of students.

The volunteers will complete a brief training session to alert

them how to react to incidents they observe on campus. The program is designed to have the volunteers patrol the campus on foot from 9 p.m. 4 a.m., armed only with two-way radios for communication with the security office. Members of the volunteer patrol will contact security officers to report any unlawful conduct in an effort to curb thefts and illegal activities. The volunteer force will not be responsible for apprehending lawbreakers. It will be their sole duty to report possible violations to the security office.

INTERESTED students should contact Winn, 640-7706, or Maggie Warner, SGA president, 640-7202.



Photo by Doug Vance

STAFF INFECTION—The 1975-76 The All State staff takes a few minutes off from their diligent efforts to prepare the registration issue in order to pose for a staff photo. The new staff is (left - right), Jeff Bibb, editor-in-chief; Jane Allen, advertising manager; Ken Davis, associate editor; Pam Roberts, assistant editor; Larry Schmidt, sports editor; and Glenda Durdin, editorial editor.

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17 faculty members appointed

Seventeen faculty appointments at Austin Peay State University for the 1975-76 academic year were announced recently by Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

Thirteen are new to the APSU faculty, four are returning from leaves of absence and three members are taking leaves of absence.

A MEETING of the faculties today at 9 a.m. will be held in Claxton, room 103 to kickoff the fall quarter as the university begins its 47th year of operation.

New faculty appointments (with highest degree) include:

Carmie Dillard, assistant professor of education; Ed.D., Memphis State University.

Bob Van Osdel, associate professor of education; Ed.D., University of Idaho.

Wayne Williams, assistant professor of health and physical

education and head track coach; Ed.D., University of Alabama.

Dean K. Rowley, instructor in history; M.A., Atlanta University.

Anne Glass, instructor in music; M.M., Stetson University.

Kenneth Kronholz, instructor in music; M.M., Northwestern University.

Deborah C. Anderson, instructor in nurse education; M.S., Vanderbilt University.

Madeline W. Kaplan, instructor in nurse education; M.A., New York University.

Sarah Mosley, instructor in nurse education; B.S., University of Tennessee.

Patty Orr, instructor in nurse education; M.S., University of Tennessee.

Carol Mannolini, assistant professor of philosophy; Ph.D., Southern Illinois University.

David R. Glasgow, instructor in psychology; M.A., University of Tennessee.

William D. Dannemaier, associate professor of psychology; Ed.D., Washington University.

RETURNING FROM leaves of absence are:

Glen Bryant, associate professor of art; M.F.A., Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Daniel Bath, assistant professor of biology; Ph.D., University of Mississippi.

Allen Anderson, assistant professor of marketing; M.B.A., Texas A&M.

George Mabry, assistant professor of music; Ph.D., Peabody College.

ON LEAVES of absence for 1975-76 are:

John Matthews, agriculture; Dallas Blair, music; and Sae Coleman Archer, history.

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Veteran staff members return to The All State

The 1973-74 staff of The All State is filled with veterans.

Heading this year's staff is Jeff Bibb, a 21-year-old senior urban affairs and regional development major from Clarksville. Bibb was sports editor for two years, and served as editor-in-chief last year.

The associate editor for the second consecutive year is Ken Davis, a junior, majoring in urban affairs and regional development. Davis is from Lampoc, Calif.

Pam Roberts, a 19-year-old junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., will serve as the assistant editor this year. Roberts is an English major and served as a staff writer for two years prior to her new assignment.

Serving as the editorial editor this year is Glenda Dirdin, a 19-

year-old English/psychology major from Clarksville. She was an editorial writer for last year's staff.

Larry Schmidt, of Clarksville, will be heading the sports page for the second straight year. Schmidt is a 21-year-old junior with an undecided major. He is a former student of The University of Nebraska.

The circulation manager will be Mike Kueckel, a former sports writer for The All State. Mike is a 21-year-old junior from Clarksville, majoring in philosophy.

Serving as advertising manager for the new year is Jane Allen, a 19-year-old from Clarksville. Allen is a junior accounting major and is starting her first year on the staff.

Counseling center operating

A counseling center is now in operation at Austin Peay State University. On Aug. 1 of this year Dr. Jim Brandt arrived from Ohio Wesleyan College to fill the position of director of the center.

LOCATED on the first floor of McFeynolds Hall, the center will deal with counseling in the areas of personal problems, career planning and educational skills.

"Any student, faculty or staff member may take advantage of the services of the counseling center," stated Brandt. "Strict confidentiality will be practiced in a concerned and responsive atmosphere."

"Call and make an appointment or drop by and become acquainted with the counseling center staff," invited Brandt. "The 24-hour telephone number is 648-4162."

A PROGRAM for career planning will be in operation this fall, including the use of vocational interest tests and special help with decision-making problems.

Study skills help will be available for students who have problems in concentrating, controlling their study time or becoming too anxious during tests.

Confidential consultations with a psychological counselor will

also be available for personal, marital and interpersonal problems.

BRANDT, a 38-year-old native of Farmington, Minn., was selected as director of the center after resumes and interviews

were conducted by a committee of students, faculty and administration. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

Promotions granted

Twenty-two members of the faculty at Austin Peay State University have received promotions in rank, according to Dr. Herbert F. Stalworth, vice president for academic affairs.

Effective Sept. 1, five members were promoted from associate professor to professor. THEY ARE Thayer Beach, English and administrative assistant to the president; C. James Dunigan, geography; George Fisher, physical education and director of athletics; Carlton Stedman, science education.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor are Stephen Davis, psychology; Thomas Dixon, history; Joe Ellensburg, health and physical education; Davis Findley, biology; Diane Flindley, biology; John D. Fouts, chemistry; T. Kemmerly, geology; Lea Lar-

son, health and physical education; H. Leon McQueen, mathematics; James D. Nixon, sociology; Albert Randall, philosophy; and Jim Ridenhour, mathematics.

PROMOTIONS from instructor to assistant professor include Shaver Mahley, music; Michael McDonald, speech and theatre; and Mildred Wallace, library science.

Church of Christ center opens for students' use

On Sept. 7, the APSU community gained the services of the third religious oriented student center as the Church of Christ center opened the doors of its new \$302,000 facility on College St. directly across from the main campus.

ENCLOSED in the facility is housing for the campus minister and his wife, an office for counseling purposes, classroom facilities, recreational area, lounge, kitchen for student use and a basement for future expansion.

"The center will serve as a 'home away from home' for all APSU students," said Burney Baggett, campus minister.

"Needs of the students will receive top priority; someone will be available 24 hours daily to serve the students with their particular needs," Baggett continued.

"A Bible course will be taught for university credit by extension through Harding College, Searcy, Ark.," Baggett said.

THE CENTER is under the oversight of the elders of the Madison St. Church of Christ, Clarksville, and donations from throughout the APSU region will be accepted.

Checks should be made to Student Center Building Fund, Madison St. Church of Christ, Clarksville.

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Evening classes scheduled to begin Sept. 22, 24

Austin Peay State University has scheduled 57 late afternoon and evening classes for the fall quarter.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY classes begin Monday, Sept. 22, while Tuesday-Thursday classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Of the 57 courses, 24 are undergraduate and 33 are graduate. Most courses offer three hours of college credit.

Monday and Wednesday undergraduate classes include Engineering Drawing, Engineering Drawing Lab, General Plastic, Business Law, Freshman English Composition, American People, American Government and Politics, Auditing and World Literature—

The Epic.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY undergraduate classes are Advanced Woodworking, Advanced Woodworking Lab, General Biology, General Biology Lab, Principles of Economics, World Civilization, Existentialism, General Psychology, Accounting Principles (Elementary), Art Appreciation, Collective Behavior, Current Political Problems and Map Reading and Orienting.

Graduate courses in biology include Mammalogy and The Higher Cryptograms. Education classes are Educational Research, Modern Elementary Education, History of Educational Thought, School Community Leadership.

Preparation of Inexpensive Instructional Material, Trends and Strategies in Reading and Language Arts, Supervision of Student Teaching, School Law, Nature of Language, Foundations in Reading, Seminar in Behavioral Science, Research in Elementary Education and Administration of School Personnel.

SEMINAR IN composition will be offered by the English Department. Two courses, Advanced Health Instruction and Health Instruction will be presented by the health department.

ment.

Graduate history classes will include Seminar in Recent American History, Seminar in the Civil War, Topics in Renaissance and Reformation.

Selected topics in Modern Algebra will be offered by the math department and the music department presents a class entitled Music of the Baroque Period.

Physical education courses are Training and Development of Motor Skills and Curriculum Design in P.E.

GRADUATE psychology

classes will be Applied Quantitative Techniques in Educational Psychology, Applied Quantitative Techniques in Educational Psychology Lab, Psychology of Vocational Development, Student Personnel Services, Learning Disabilities, Counseling and Psychotherapy and Advanced Teaching of Science in Elementary School.

Inquiries about the undergraduate courses should be directed to the admissions and records office 648-7121. Graduate information may be obtained from the graduate school office 648-7414.

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"Labor relations"

Grad course offered in B.A.

A graduate business administration course entitled "Labor Relations" will be offered at Austin Peay State University this fall.

THE COURSE will be taught by Alex Simon, a labor arbitrator and member of the Middle Tennessee State University faculty. Completion of the class counts toward requirements for a master of business administration (M.B.A.) degree.

Registration for the class will be completed at the second regular class meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 18.

CLASS SESSIONS will be held every Tuesday through Dec. 9 from 6-9 p.m. in the Clayton Building.

Late application deadline

Late applications for the fall quarter will be accepted by Austin Peay State University until 4:30 p.m., Sept. 22, according to Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and

records.

LATE REGISTRATION will be held Thursday, Sept. 25.

Undergraduate applications may be secured by writing the admissions office, APSU or by securing in one person at the office.

GRADUATE applications may be obtained by writing the graduate school office, APSU or by coming to the graduate office in person.

Deadlines, classes and other things

Real estate course

Austin Peay State University's Continuing Education Program will offer a real estate course this fall that fulfills two-thirds of the three hours of college credit required to receive an affiliate broker's license in Tennessee.

One of 25 uniform courses of-

ferred at different locations across the state, the class will be taught by Frank Goodlett Jr., a local realtor.

THE TEXT used in the course was directed by Hail Institute of Real Estate Studies in Boston.

Cooking demonstration

A cooking school demonstrating new recipes and kitchen methods will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the APSU Memorial Health Building.

THE TWO and one-half hour program is being sponsored by WSMV Radio Station in conjunction with Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking School.

Clara Fowler, Southern Kitchen's home economist, will demonstrate time savers and money savers beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and tickets will be distributed at participating local businesses as well as at the door.

HUNDREDS of dollars in valuable door prizes will be given away and every person attending will receive a gift bag including a Southern Kitchens Recipe Book.

Television courses

This fall, for the first time in APSU's history, you can get credit for watching television.

A **13-WEEK** public television series in "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama" will serve as the basis for two experimental programs offered by the English department and taught by Dr. Thayer Beach.

Graduate students may register for 356c and undergraduates may register for 465. There will be a one-hour discussion period each week, but most of the "class" time will take place in front of your television set from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday nights.

THE PLAYS will range from Shakespeare to George Bernard Shaw with MACBETH leading off on Sept. 25.

A non-credit course is also being offered to the general public under the continuing education program.

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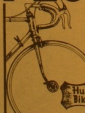
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Library extends services to handicapped students

Felix G. Woodward Library is now in the process of a change from the Dewey Decimal system of classification to the Library of Congress (L.C.) system. For several years the library will contain books classified in both systems.

THE L. C. books may be identified by letters on the top line of the call number except R (or Ref), T (or Tern) and J (or Juv), which are location symbols.

If the top line of the call number on a book is all numbers, this denotes the Dewey Decimal system.

New students should pick up a copy of the red *Student handbook* for more detailed explanation of the library and its operation.

THUS FAR, the entire reference collection has been reclassified into the L. C. system. The "Z" class (denoting the bibliography section) has been placed before the rest of the alphabet since it is the most used

section.

The library has acquired a new coping machine, an IBM Copier II, which makes a fast, clear, dry copy on bond paper. The machine can make single copies (either 8 1/2 x 11 or 8 1/2 x 14 inches) at the price of 5 cents each.

IN ADDITION, the copier will make multiple copies of an item, although this requires reference staff assistance.

Transportation between the main floor of the library and the library basement is now available for individuals who cannot use public stairways because of a physical limitation.

Any person wishing to use this service should ask at the reserve desk of the library each time transportation is needed to the basement.

WHEN GOING from the basement to the main floor, the red intercom telephone on the wall next to the elevator is used.



Photo by Ken Davis

GRATE WORKERS—Ray Johnson (foreground) and Douglas Smith clean debris from a storm sewer on Drane St. in an effort to prevent the annual flooding which often results. Both men are from Clarksville and are employed by the APSU maintenance department.

'Who's Who' application deadline set for Sept. 29

Seniors eligible for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1975-76, an annual recognition of outstanding students, should apply at the Office of Admissions and Records by Sept. 29, 1975.

ELIGIBLE students will meet the following requirements:

- be a candidate for the Bachelor's Degree in May or August, 1976;
- have an overall average of at least 3.00 on all college credit in all colleges and universities attended;
- show evidence of participation in Austin Peay State University campus organizations through (a) having served as an elected

officer in a University-recognized organization, (b) having secured at least one award through a university organization, or (c) having been active in at least two university organizations.

Applicants who meet the above requirements will be ranked by the faculty, and the highest 30-40 will be nominated for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

SENIORS WHO have already filed for their degree in May or August, 1976, and who have at least a 3.00 average have been mailed applications. Additional applications are available at the front desk of the admissions and records office until Sept. 29, 1975.

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Students 'dig it' -- Columbia mastodon bones unearthed

By PAM ROBERTS

What could be more interesting to a vertebrate paleontologist than a bone? Perhaps the answer is a mastodon bone, or rather many such bones, as have been recently excavated from a mining site known as Darks Mill, near Columbia.

The 10,000-40,000 year-old bones have been uncovered under the supervision of Dr. James X. Corgan, chairman of the geology department at Austin Peay State University.

IT ALL began when Monsanto Chemical Co. was trenching some clay deposits at its phosphate-mining site near Columbia. What the dragline uncovered was bone which turned out to be from a four-month-old infant mastodon, long since extinct.

The Tennessee Division of Geology selected Corgan to supervise further excavation of the site, and APSU students Tim Baggett, Lynn Lyle and Susan and Don Towe assisted in the digging.

Since Aug. 6 between 200 and 400 pounds of mastodon bones have been unearthed at the site. These bones belong to the skeletons of 20-25 different mastodons.

THESE ARE two things that make this site unusual, according to Corgan.

"First of all, it is the only open

field mastodon site we have in Tennessee. The other discoveries have been in caves or closed areas.

"Secondly, this is the largest number of mastodons ever discovered in one site in the state. It is highly unusual to find this many different animals in one site."

Tim Baggett, a junior geology minor from Clarksville, and one of the student workers at the site, speculated on the reason for so many of the animals being in one spot.

"The site obviously was once a small lake that probably served as a watering hole for mastodons. Large numbers of mastodons evidently gathered at the site, and for some reason or another many of them died there. They may have been killed by other animals, or had a disease or simply fallen into the lake."

WHATEVER it was, this low, muddy area, which has preserved the bones through thousands of years, now serves as an excellent learning opportunity for APSU geology students.

"Our students are participating in something no other undergraduate geology student in any other state university could take part in," Corgan said.

The only other school in Tennessee, according to Corgan, besides APSU, which offers this type of on-site laboratory work is the University of Tennessee, and theirs is limited to graduate

students.

Along with the two to five APSU workers, there were usually three or four workers from the state archaeologist office and four or five from the state geologist office at the site.

IT IS HOPEFUL that enough bones will be found to piece together the skeleton of one complete animal. As Corgan stated, "A skeleton of a Tennessee mastodon has never been assembled."

"Most of the bones we have found so far are in very poor condition...but we still have six to eight more feet of digging to do yet. We aren't down to where the first infant skeleton was found. We think the best bones at the site are yet to be unearthed."

The best bones found at the site will be donated to the Tennessee Museum. Some will be kept for further study at APSU and others will be displayed in a small museum in Monsanto's Columbia plant.

CORGAN estimated that four more days of intense digging are left at the site. "After that there is a lot of work on cleaning and estimating the value of what we have found."

For Susan Towe, a senior earth science major from Clarksville, the excavating work was a "Very fascinating" experience. As she aptly put it, "There is a big difference in finding one little bone out somewhere and finding a great big mastodon tooth."



AMUSING MASTODON--Susan Towe (left), a senior earth science major from Clarksville, and Lynn Lyle, a sophomore from Clarksville, examine a mastodon bone found near Columbia, Tenn., at the Monsanto Chemical Co. mining site.

APSU offers off-campus instruction in 9 counties

Austin Peay State University has announced plans to offer off-campus classes in nine nearby counties including Montgomery County.

REGISTRATION will be open until Sept. 18 and classes will begin the week of registration. Classes will run through the end of fall quarter and will end no later than Dec. 5.

One can register for the classes by coming to the graduate school office in the Browning Building at APSU.

Class times and meeting days will be announced after it has

been determined how many people are interested and what times will be most convenient.

Most of the classes will be offered on the graduate level, but some will be specified as eligible for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

LOCAL counties and the classes offered in each are:

Cheatham County (Ashland City): School Law, Ed. 538, Ed. 410B; Strategies and Innovative Practices of Teaching Reading and Language Arts in Elementary School, Ed. 325, Ed. 410F; Seminar in Supervision, Ed. 632.

Christian County (Hopkinsville): Curriculum Development in Elementary Schools, Ed. 501, Ed. 410B; Strategies and Innovative Practices of Teaching Reading and Language Arts in Elementary School, Ed. 325, Ed. 410F.

Dickson County (Dickson): Curriculum Development--Secondary School, Ed. 505, Ed. 410A; School and Community Leadership, Ed. 510, Ed. 410F; Learning Disabilities, Psy. 532, Psy. 414; Practical Writing, Comm. 502, Ed. 410F.

Houston County (Erin):

Strategies and Innovative Practices of Teaching Reading and Language Arts in Elementary School, Ed. 325, Ed. 410F.

Humphreys County (Waverly): School and Community Leadership, Ed. 510; Introduction to Psychological Testing, Psy. 507.

Montgomery County (Clarksville): Phonetics Speech Therapy, Middle Tennessee State University instructor.

Perry County (Linden): Curriculum Development in Elementary School, Ed. 304; Behavior Modification, Psy. 504.

Robertson County (Springfield): Advanced Educational Psychology, Psy. 514; Strategies and Innovative Practices in Teaching Reading and Language Arts in Elementary School, Ed. 325, Ed. 410F; Organization and Administration of Public Schools, Ed. 531, Ed. 410B; Seminar in Elementary School Principalship, Ed. 601.

Stewart County (Dover): School and Community Leadership, Ed. 510, Ed. 410B.

For further information on any of these classes, contact Joyce Wright in the graduate school



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Photo by Robert Smith

TRENCHING SQUAD—Construction workers continue work on the underground electrical system behind the Central Power Plant. The project is expected to be completed within four weeks.

'No deferred fees' dictated

Austin Peay State University's deferred fees policy has been changed due to the adoption of a statement by the State Board of Regents. "On Payment of Student Fees and Enrollment of Students."

The policy change, adopted at the June 20, 1975 meeting of the board, will affect APSU students who have been deferring all or part of their student fees.

During the past two years the vice president for student affairs has had the responsibility of approving all deferred fees. In contacting Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president of student affairs, he issued the following statement:

"We regret very much not being able to provide this service to our students and so are aware that it may create some financial

difficulties for some students. However, the program of deferring fees had become a problem for all state universities, therefore, the State Comptroller's Office and the higher education systems in the state were required to develop a policy of 'No deferred fees.' We, as well as all state universities have no alternative other than to adhere to this policy."

CHARGING student fees, according to the new policy, is limited to agencies of the federal or state governments authorized to provide financial aid, established financial institutions within the state, established in-state and out-of-state corporations which employ the applicant, foreign embassies and foreign corporations, and other organizations within the state

which have previously demonstrated the ability to pay the commitment.

Commitments from individuals will no longer be accepted on behalf of applicants.

The new policy will not affect, however, enrollment of students under the National Direct Student Loan Program, the Nursing Student Loan Program, the Educational Opportunity Grants Program, the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation Programs or any other state financial aid programs.

STUDENTS will not be considered for admission or readmission until all fees and charges from prior terms are paid.

Enrollment as a student now depends on payment of assessed fees in cash or receipt of an acceptable commitment from an approved agency or organization.

news in brief

More prints on Page 15

Marine recruiters

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Nashville will be on the campus of Austin Peay State University Sept. 24-26.

The SELECTION team will be in the University Center where they will discuss officer candidate programs, financial assistance and civilian pilot training with interested persons.

Placement services

Assistance from the Placement Office is available to students desiring off-campus part-time employment.

REGISTRATION with the office is necessary at the beginning of each school year to

obtain job-placement aid. Thereafter students must keep the office informed of any changes in telephone numbers and campus box numbers or addresses.

Free hours for work must also be reported each quarter.

INTERESTED students should contact the placement office.

Pike dances

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold two dances in the near future. The first one will be held on Saturday at the Clarksville Jaycee Center.

FEATURED at the dance will be the Hallelujah Band.

The second dance will be held Sept. 27 at the Jaycee Center featuring the Loco Brothers.

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EVENTS MUSIC

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL
Oct. 1, Middle Tennessee Band & Or-
chestra Association will hold its high school
marching festival on the APSU campus from 3
to 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The public is
invited to attend.

ALUMNI BAND
Oct. 25, all APSU band alumni are urged to
participate in the Alumni Band which will
perform at halftime at homecoming on Oct.
25. For further information contact the Music
Department, APSU (ask 7881).

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Sept. 24 deadline nears for CLEP registration

Deadline for completing registration forms for the College Level Examinations Program (CLEP) is Sept. 24, according to David Glasgow, director of testing at Austin Peay State University.

THE GENERAL examinations will be administered Oct. 13; the subject examinations will be given Oct. 17.

Registration forms and description of the examinations are available from Glasgow, or from Educational Testing Service, CLEP, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The completed registration for the October testing must be returned to the APSU Testing Center by the Sept. 24 deadline.

THE PURPOSE of the CLEP tests is to enable both traditional and non-traditional students to earn college credit by examination.

Anyone who has completed high school or holds the high school equivalency diploma may

take CLEP tests to demonstrate college-level competency.

The competency may have been acquired through formal study, private reading, employment experience, non-credit courses, adult classes, radio-TV cassette courses, military-industrial business training or advanced work in high school programs.

Each university determines the amount of credit which will be allowed for CLEP examinations and the acceptable score for which credit will be given.

INFORMATION on the amount of college credit given for the examinations at APSU may be secured from the admissions office.

People of all ages have reduced the cost of their college educations in time and money by successfully completing CLEP tests for credit, according to the APSU Testing Center.

Fees are \$10 per test, and there are nine possible tests.

Summer fun?

ROTC cadets compete in special training

By BOB HENDERSON

While most students were relaxing at home or enjoying the summer's sun at a pool or beach, some were planning out of airplanes, rappelling out of helicopters and learning how to survive in the Smoky Mountains in the Florida swamps.

SEVERAL APSU students, enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, participated in one or more of the many training schools across the United States which are open to ROTC cadets. Both males and females traveled to one of four different training locations to compete with hundreds of other cadets from other colleges and universities.

For cadet Michael J. McNair, the summer began with his completing the U.S. Army Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky., with the highest score ever achieved by anyone at the school and ended with him assuming command of the ROTC Cadet Battalion at APSU.

THE WEEK long course, taught by professionals in air assault techniques, is designed to strengthen the individual's self-confidence as a leader and was physically demanding, as it required students to rappel out of helicopters during night and day simulated combat operations. Alertness, patience and teamwork are the key elements in mastering the skill of lowering down from hovering helicopters by means of ropes, otherwise known as rappelling. Utilizing the pathfinder techniques, students also received practical exercises in guiding helicopters in for landings and in rigging slings underneath the hovering craft for unloading equipment in jungles or hazardous terrain.

McNair, an accounting major, is a senior class senator and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mike is also one of six APSU students who received ROTC scholarships.

PAULA R. Lindquist, one of three female cadets from APSU that attended the six week basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. returned with a trophy for being chosen as the outstanding cadet.

She achieved the second highest rating out of the 2,000 cadets attending the summer camp.

Lindquist's rating was based on leadership potential, military experience and rapport with other cadets and was the highest rating ever achieved by an APSU cadet.

She is a junior majoring in psychology.

Three senior cadets, Charles E. Fletcher, Stephen D. Bryant and Claude D. Jackson, discovered earlier this summer that their time devoted to the APSU Ranger Company was an asset when they entered the U.S. Army Ranger School training. The U.S. Army Ranger School is a nine week course, divided into three phases.



Mike McNair
Cops top award

THE FIRST phase begins at Ft. Benning, Ga. where the prospective Rangers attend many classes and undergo very strenuous physical training exercises including a one mile run eventually increasing to a seven mile cross-country run with complete combat equipment.

After two weeks of preparedness, the students traveled to the Smoky Mountains in northern Georgia and began three weeks of rigorous patrolling. This included making stream crossings with the aid of ropes and muscles and practical exercises in evacuating wounded personnel from hazardous terrain.

THE THIRD and final phase is taught at Eglin Air Force Base,

Fla., where the cadets' endurance capabilities were put to a test. The cadets were constantly on the move completing one assignment after another in swamp and jungle-type terrain and seldom received more than two hours of sleep.

A MEMBER of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity, Jackson also received credit for attending the Ranger School. He is a senior majoring in accounting and is also a Viet Nam veteran.

Five APSU cadets, two seniors and three juniors, spent three weeks of their summer vacations at the U.S. Army Parachuting School at Ft. Benning, learning how to jump out of airplanes.

Gregory G. Bender, James A. Bales, Mike P. Brown, Lance O. Morrison and Kevin H. Kuhn endured a vigorous physical training test that included a five-mile run before advancing to the first step in the three phase jump process.

The first phase began with the cadets jumping from a 34-foot tower and graduating to the second phase they jumped from a 250-foot tower which aided the cadets in overcoming their fear of heights before arriving at the real test in the airplane.

THE THIRD week, known as "jump week", is the final test for the cadets as they jump static-line from both turbo-prop and jet engine powered craft that fly at 1,250 feet which is considered the normal jump altitude.

Jerrold M. Finney, another senior with a ROTC Scholarship, successfully completed the Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., and was chosen as one of the top platoon leaders. A senior psychology major, he is also a Viet Nam veteran.

RICHARD M. Jimmerson and Thomas L. Webb, better known as members of the APSU basketball and football teams, respectively, were also selected as top platoon leaders during the summer advanced camp. Both Jimmerson and Webb received their gold bars, commissioning their second lieutenants after being graduated from APSU and are beginning their careers in the U.S. Army.

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New activities seen

USAB sponsors frosh events

By JASMIN RIVERA

The University Social Activities Board at Austin Peay State University will kick off the 1975 school year with activities including dancing, concerts, films and various types of recreation.

At 7 p.m. today, The Reivers featuring Steve McQueen will be shown in the University Center ballroom. The film is described as "A wonderful movie! A magical mystery tour" by *Newsweek* magazine.

ALONG WITH the movie, a Road Runner color cartoon festival will be shown. Admission for the festival and the main attraction is free.

Tomorrow there will be a picnic and dance celebrating the "Flinging Frites" at the Intramural Field across from the Memorial Health Building. The picnic and dance is a joint effort of the USAB and the Student Government Association. Activities will begin at 7 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday a concert featuring the band Spectrum

will be held in the University Center bowl. Admission is free. AT 7:30 that night there will be frokking featuring Barbara West and Danny Color in the University Center main lobby. Both performers are local talent, and admission is free.

On Thursday at 11:30 a.m., there will be a concert in the University Center game room and at the Memorial Health Gymnasium. Among the activities available will be ping pong, pool, swimming, basketball, volleyball and other recreation.

FRIDAY, at 11 a.m., a bluegrass band, Blue Haze, will be featured in the University Center bowl. Admission is free.

New student orientation underway this morning

Fall quarter orientation, conducted by the Student Government Association (SGA), University Social Activities Board and the division of Student Affairs will continue through Tuesday, Sept. 23.

A meeting of all new freshmen and transfer students is scheduled for 8:30 this morning in Memorial Health Gymnasium. Maggie Warner, president of the SGA at Austin Peay State University, will introduce the Student Affairs staff and student leaders. Lunch is scheduled in Catherine Evins Harvill Cafeteria between 11 and 12.

AT 1 P.M. TODAY foreign students will meet in University Center Room 313, and at 2 p.m. freshmen and transfer students who did not attend a summer orientation program will meet in the Claxton Building, Room 103. Dr. Charles N. Boehms, president for Student Affairs, will preside over the meeting and welcome will be given by President Joe Morgan and Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs. Further introductions will be made, as well as processing of forms and questionnaires and general academic counseling. Dinner is set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the University Cafeteria.

In addition to a *News Runner* festival, a movie entitled *The Reivers* will be showing in the

University Center Ballroom at 7 p.m.

All new residents students (freshmen and transfer) are expected to be checked into their respective residence halls by 7 p.m. this evening. Upper-class advisers will assist students in getting settled into their rooms. Scheduled group meetings will be held in some residence halls.

Tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. all new students will assemble in the Memorial Gym for discussion on campus life. At 10:30 academic advisement will be given according to major field of interest.

A SPECIAL REGISTRATION procedure meeting will be held at 12:30 in Memorial Gymnasium for step-by-step explanations. (All new students are required to attend.) Foreign students will be given an English proficiency test at 1:30 p.m. in the Claxton Building, Room 103.

Winding up tomorrow's orientation activities for new students will be a picnic and "Flinging Frites" event beginning at 7 p.m. on the Intramural Field across Drane Street from Memorial Gymnasium. New students will be admitted free upon presentation of a name tag. All other students will pay \$1.25 each.

REGISTRATION will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 17, and a

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)



Photo by Kent Davis

MOVIN' ON IN—Karen Beakley (left), an incoming freshman business major from Centerville, Tn., and her mother, Mrs. Austin Beakley, unload luggage outside Harvill Hall. With an anticipated record freshman enrollment, APSU administrators hope the total enrollment tops the 4,100 mark for the first time.

APSU Foundation begins

(Continued from Page 1)

more excited with the prospects of the APSU Foundation more than anything with which I have been associated since I have been at Austin Peay. The potential for major contributions to the university is tremendous."

BATSON HAS been the key to working out legal details of the foundation. Four important areas with which Batson has dealt include the formation and acceptance of the charter, the formulation of the by-laws, a consciousness of the trustee arrangement and approval of the APSU Foundation financial guidelines by the Internal Revenue Service.

When the complete board is assembled, there will be an election of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Mayfield and Charlet both indicated that the immediate results of the foundation would not be profound. The real success of such an undertaking won't be known until possibly a decade from now.

IN ACCORDANCE with the Tennessee Corporation Act, no one connected with the APSU Foundation, including members of the Board of Trustees, may receive any type of compensation for services rendered.

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Morgan relates

Class location, finances pose problems

Dr. Joe Morgan makes no bones about it; he is viewing the 1973-74 academic year at Austin Peay differently than in past years.

It's no wonder Morgan has "mixed emotions" about the year, the fall quarter in particular. Morgan will retire in January after twelve years of service at the helm of APSU.

HOWEVER, the 62-year-old president won't dwell on sentiments concerning his encroaching retirement. He realizes he will have to deal with the reality of another school year.

"What are Morgan's priorities for the year?"
"We have to deal with some immediate problems," said Morgan Thursday morning. "It's nice to focus on long range goals, but we have problems that we have to deal with right now."

The most immediate problem facing the APSU administration is making an adjustment with classroom space and facilities on campus. The renovation of the Clement Building and the uncertainty of the date of opening of the Wildfield Dunn Center is the hub of classroom shuffling.

CLASSES THAT met in the Clement Building before the renovation project began last spring have been sprinkled throughout other campus facilities. Health and physical education classes are still scheduled to meet in the Dunn Center Friday. However, according to Morgan, there is a

possibility the doors of the Dunn Center won't be opened.

What happens if the new classrooms aren't ready in the Dunn Center by Friday? "I guess the classes will have to meet outside somewhere," joked Morgan.

Classes in the Clement Building should resume in the winter quarter. Work appears to be on schedule.

Morgan expressed a concern



Dr. Joe Morgan
Financial strains

that higher education is not in a priority of funding as it once was.

"We must continue to improve our services with less real dollars," commented Morgan. "I don't think this is a temporary situation. We may be in for the long haul."

THE PRESIDENT views the economic situation in higher education as having "an adverse effect on morale of the faculty and staff. The morale situation is

the greatest obstacle to overcome. The faculty and staff here respond well as professionals and give their best efforts in the face of issues that contribute to lower morale."

Dr. Morgan paints an overall dark picture of economics in higher education. "We have to arrive at a realistic conclusion to what the economic situation is, and I'm afraid things may be financially grim."

"We have to accommodate ourselves to this. We can get back into a priority situation if we remain professionals and face the situation," added the chief executive.

MORGAN RELATED optimism concerning the scope of academics at APSU. "The academic programs are the best they've been since I came here. I hope we can continue to advance academically."

Morgan pointed out that enrollment growth was a key to expansion of academic programs and the physical plant. "We must increase enrollment at a greater than average rate."

Another local point of optimism for the future of APSU is the newly chartered Austin Peay State University Foundation (see related story on this page).

"I am glad the APSU Foundation is underway," said the president. "I am convinced that it will ultimately make great contributions to the university. Now is an appropriate time to start it."

New director seeks to recruit more musicians

Eyecatching posters advocating "enlistment" in Austin Peay State University's "Marching Governors" band can be seen at various points around the campus.

AS ANNOUNCED by Edward A. Knob, APSU's new director of bands, scholarships of up to \$50 are available to non-music majors for their participation in the Marching Governors.

Band positions are open to any qualified student and especially those with high school experience. The university has instruments available for those

band members who need them. Any interested student should contact Knob either before or during registration in Band Central, Clement Building.

Knob enthusiastically stated that he is "looking forward to great things happening with the band this year. We have plans to take one out-of-town trip to Murray State University on Nov. 8," he added.

IN ADDITION to the band openings are positions for OVC flag corps, flag-spinning corps and the Gorettes. Interested students should contact Knob as soon as possible.

V.A. benefits available

The office of veterans' affairs provides special assistance to veterans in all phases of university endeavors and provides information regarding veterans' benefits to those ex-servicemen outside the college community.

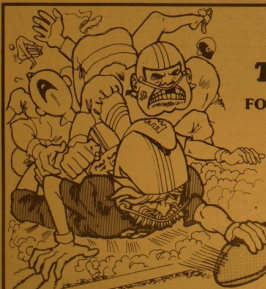
Julius Green, director of veterans' affairs, and Bob Vacek, V.A. representative from the Nashville office of the Veterans Administration, are available on a full-time basis, working to assist the veteran in college to achieve his goal in education and career development.

ALL VETERANS enrolled at Austin Peay for at least six quarter hours of study are eligible for a special "supplemental assistance allowance" to pay for tutoring necessary to

successfully complete a course. The V.A. will pay up to \$60 per month or a maximum of \$720 per 12 months under the G.I. Bill. This allowance is not deducted from the veterans' benefits.

"The veterans' affairs office is authorized to hire a limited number of veterans in college to assist Green and Vacek in maintaining full-time services for the college vet. The vet will receive \$250 for 100 hours of work and the positions are filled on a need basis."

THE OFFICE of veterans' affairs is located in the Browning Building, room 109, and is open from 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Veterans are encouraged to come in anytime or call 660-4270 to make inquiries about V.A. checks or other V.A. benefits.



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Govs visit Carson-Newman and host Hilltoppers

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Saturday Austin Peay State University will travel to Jefferson City, Tenn., for a game with the Eagles of Carson-Newman College.

Carson-Newman head football coach Johnny Wike will return 12 lettermen from last year's squad that finished 4-4 but the Eagles have their sites set high for the season.

Leading the Eagles offensive attack will be Mike Hooks. The 6-2, 220 pound junior tight end led the Eagles last year in pass receptions snaring seven passes for 85 yards and is also an excellent blocker.

The Eagle's backfield is young and inexperienced and have yet to be tested at press time.

Defensively, the Eagles will return All-American linebacker Sanders Shiver. The 6-2, 218 pound senior collected 42 assists, 26 individual tackles, one fumble recovery and three quarterback sacks last season.

Backing up Shivers will be Mike Hooker. Standing 6-1 and tipping the scales at 175 pounds, Hooker will be playing the left cornerback spot in the Eagles' secondary.

This will be the ninth meeting between the two schools and Carson-Newman leads in the series 5-3. Game time is 6:30

Saturday night at Burke-Tarr Stadium in Jefferson City.

Western Kentucky The Governors of Austin Peay will open their 1973 Ohio Valley Conference (football) season Saturday, Sept. 27, when they host the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University.

Western coach Jimmy Feith will return nine starters from last year's squad that finished second in the OVC with a record of 7-3-0.

Calling the signals for the Hilltoppers will be Bill Smith, 6-1, 175 pound sophomore. Currently the Brownsville, Tenn., native has connected on 26 per cent of his aerials and has rushed for 22

yards.

Smith's favorite option in the backfield has been Arnold Barkman. The 5-11, 200 pound junior fullback is averaging 9.1 yards a carry and also has been on the receiving end of one pass good for 11 yards.

Another backfield favorite of Feith's is Lawrence Jefferson. The sophomore fullback has carried the ball 10 times for an average of 4.2 yards.

When faced into a passing situation, the Hilltoppers will look for Bob Hobby. The 6-1, 170 pound flanker is averaging 15 yards a catch this season.

Defensively Western is led by Rick Green. Sam Fields and Bill

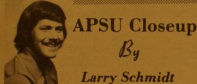
Madden.

Green leads the defensive corps of the Hilltoppers. The 6-4, 210 pound linebacker tallied 12 assists and 10 solo tackles in Western's opener with Dayton University.

Fields accounted for seven assists and six solo tackles from his defensive tackle position while Madden, a 6-1, 200 pound linebacker had four assists and four solo.

This will be the 21st meeting between Austin Peay and Western with the Hilltoppers leading the series 17-3-1. Last season Western defeated the Governors 20-7.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



APSU Closures

By

Larry Schmidt

Dunn Center is done...almost!

WHEN WILL THE DUNN be done?

At the present time officials at Austin Peay State University just don't know. Lacking in the completion of the \$5.3 million sports arena and physical education complex are final inspections of the inside and mechanical structures. Besides the inspections, there are still final plans to be agreed on for the exterior of the building.

The outside work will be decided when the general contractor, state architect and the project architect meet. Some of the work that will be discussed will be what to do with the black concrete constructed around the main entrances of the building. Also the final steps for sodding the remaining land around the complex will be discussed.

DR. LEON BIBB, supervisor of capital projects at APSU, said, "If we can get the final inspections and mechanical inspections out of the way, the Dunn Center might be open in a month, but that is a lot of ifs."

"As of now, there is nobody that can say when the complex will be open for classes."

When completed the "Governor's Mansion" will seat 9,000 for athletic events and 10,000 for concerts and seats are arranged in three levels on all sides of the playing surface.

WORKING PRESS AT THE Dunn Center will be accommodated in a plush 30-seat press box located above the third level on the west side of the complex. Also on each wing of the press facility will be pits for television cameras.

Weather will be no problem for them as the Dunn Center will be fully air-conditioned and heated for all seasons of play.

AUSTIN PEAY PRESIDENT, Dr. Joe Morgan has been very optimistic about having the complex open for the first day of classes at APSU.

"Presently it will go down to the wire whether or not the Dunn Center will be open for the first day of classes. We have permission from the contractors to begin moving in the new equipment for the classrooms but as far as it being open for the first day of classes, I'm very optimistic."

It remains to be seen whether or not APSU students will be in the Dunn Center for the first few weeks of fall quarter for classes but one thing for sure is it will be open Dec. 1 when Austin Peay will open its 1974-75 basketball season against the Old Dominion University Monarchs.

Intramurals start Sept. 29 with flag football jamboree

Preseason flag football enters the schedule of intramural activities this fall at Austin Peay State University. The event will be conducted in a jamboree fashion and will allow each participating team to play an equivalent of one game during the jamboree.

In the jamboree style of play, each team will play four different opponents in the four quarters of rosters will be due Sept. 24 in the Intramural office in Memorial play.

Play will be Sept. 29 and 30 and Health Building.

Co-rec Football

Co-rec football will begin Oct. 5 and rosters are due in the intramural office Oct. 1. All co-rec games will be played on Sunday afternoons.

Flag football

Regular season flag football will start Oct. 6 and rosters will be due in the intramural office Oct. 1. Teams do not have to participate in the jamboree to be eligible for the regular season.

Women's Volleyball

Women's volleyball will begin Oct. 7 and rosters will be due in the Intramural office Oct. 1.

Officials

Any person interested in officiating men's flag football, co-rec flag football and women's volleyball can sign up in the intramural office. Each official will be paid \$2 for each game they officiate.

Handbooks

This year's Intramural Recreation Handbook will be distributed through campus mailboxes this week. The handbook contains all information pertaining to the program at Austin Peay.

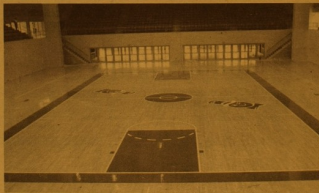


Photo by Larry Schmidt

WHAT'S DONE IS DUNN-(ALMOST)—Austin Peay State University's Winfield Dunn Center is nearing completion as indicated in the above photo. All that lacks is inspections of the interior of the building and some work on the exterior. See story in APSU Closures.

TEAM	ALL OVC
Eastern Kentucky	1-0 0-0
Western Kentucky	1-0 0-0
Midlet Tennessee State	1-0 0-0
Austin Peay State	0-0 0-0
Murray State	0-0 0-0
Morehead State	0-0 0-0
Tennessee Tech	0-0 0-0
East Tennessee	0-0 0-0

EDITOR'S NOTE: These standings are preliminary and subject to change. Standings are not included in these standings if a team has not yet played a game.

Standings in the valley

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Eastern Kentucky at UT Chattanooga
Hawaii State at Western Kentucky
East Tennessee State at Tenn.-St. Pete
Austin Peay State at Carson Newman
Western Carolina at Murray State
Vanderbilt State at Tennessee Tech
Morehead State at Marshall

GAMES OF SEPT. 1

Eastern Kentucky at East Tennessee
Western Kentucky at Austin Peay State
Middle Tennessee at Northeast State
Tennessee Tech at Murray State

Williams and Banks

APSU has two new coaches

By JANE KARHU

Austin Peay State University has added two new faces to its coaching staff. They are Roger Banks, assistant basketball coach and Wayne Williams, head track and cross country coach.

Banks will fill the position of assistant basketball coach vacated by Colin Stewart. The Newport, Tenn., native is a graduate of East Tennessee State University, where he was a member of the baseball team.

He was coach of the Newland High School basketball team where he tutored the former North Carolina State All-America center Tom Burleson who is now with Seattle in the National Basketball Association. Banks was also a six-year assistant coach at Gardner-Webb College

in North Carolina before being named assistant coach at APSU.

Banks is responsible for the recruiting of Sam Drummer who had originally signed up with Gardner-Webb. Drummer, a 6-4, 215-pound, freshman will play in the forward position for the Governors. Graduating from Northside High School in Muncie, Ind., Drummer was ranked as one of the top five players in the nation by *Sports Illustrated*, a national publication for sports.

Kelly stated, "We believe Roger will be an outstanding addition to our program. He has a solid background in coaching and we are pleased within the basketball family at Austin Peay."

Williams took over the position of head track and cross country coach after the resignation of

Ken Gunter. He is a native of Fairfield, Ala., and is a graduate of Auburn University, where he participated in track competition in the long jump, triple jump and hurdles for the Tigers.

In 1964 Williams accepted the head football and track coaching positions at Brandon High School in Tampa, Fla., and served until 1967 when he accepted a graduate assistant coaching job at Livingston State University. Taking over as track and cross country coach at Berry High School in Birmingham, Ala., in 1967, he led his squad to three state titles in cross country and five county titles, and two district championships in track.

Williams has also served as meet director for the Alabama State High School Cross Country Championships and was elected on the state committee in Alabama for high school cross country and track. Williams' position as head track and cross country coach at Austin Peay became effective Sept. 1.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

KEEPING ON TRACK—Austin Peay sports information director Doug Vance (right) looks over the upcoming cross country schedule with new APSU track coach Dr. Wayne Williams.

The Governors' opposition

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept.		
26	Carson-Newman	A
27	* Western Kentucky	H
Oct.		
4	* Eastern Kentucky	A
11	* Morehead State	A
18	North Alabama	A
25	* Middle Tennessee (HC)	H
Nov.		
1	UT Martin	H
8	* Murray State	A
15	* Tennessee Tech	A
22	* East Tennessee	H
** Derolite OVC game		

Makes Dallas team

Howard is a Cowboy

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay State University basketball star Percy Howard went through three years of rugged Ohio Valley Conference basketball to become a pro.

The thing is he isn't a pro basketball player but a member of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

In a telephone conversation Thursday night, Howard told *The All State* that he had survived all cuts and was officially a member of the Dallas Cowboys' football team.

"I'm definitely a Cowboy," boasted an elated Howard. "Now if I just can get well, I'll probably get to play a lot."

Howard has been bothered with injuries since reporting to Dallas for the preseason training. In his very first game against the Los Angeles Rams, he returned a kickoff and was met by a host of Ram tacklers. When the pile was cleared, there lay Percy Howard with a cracked cheekbone and a

pulled hamstring.

The rash of injuries left Howard somewhat depressed but on the basis of his training sessions, the Cowboys decided to keep the 6-4, 215 pound wide receiver.

"I'll do a lot of kickoff returns and back up Drew Pearson (a veteran wide receiver for the Cowboys) if I can keep myself from getting injured," said Howard.

Howard explained that he had some problems in making the transition from basketball to football but now he just had to learn how to execute the plays and patterns better and learn to read the pass defenses.

Howard was an All-State football player in high school in Florida.

"Right now it's just a learning process for me but I really enjoy it and I believe that I can play a lot for the Cowboys."

Howard will be wearing No. 81 for Dallas and from hearing him talk, there is no happier Cowboy.



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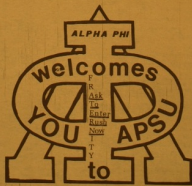
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NAME... AMEN!

New student orientation

(Continued from Page 11)

concert by "Spectrum" will be given at 11 a.m. in the University Center Bowl (admission free). At 7:30 Wednesday evening folk singers will perform in the University Center main lobby (admission also free).

ON FRIDAY, Sept. 19, all classes will meet on a split schedule beginning at 8 p.m., and at 11 a.m. Blue Grass Concert will be presented in the

University Center Bowl (free admission).

Monday, Sept. 22 is Greek Day with displays in the University Center sponsored by the SGA, the Interfraternity Council and the Interscholastic Council.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, winds up the orientation activities with Organizations Day, consisting of club displays in the University Center sponsored by the SGA.

Warner begins work

(Continued from Page 1)

goals. In regard to this effort a president's caucus is being held tomorrow night.

The caucus, in Warner's words, is to "try to get the president involved, make them aware of what each other is doing and to get them to help out with more cooperation."

A fourth important goal is to make the SGA paperback bookstore a more successful operation. Warner hopes to carry out this goal by such measures as posting the bookstore hours, having the bookstore open during registration and perhaps taking the books to the very doors of the

classrooms.

"SINCE the bookstore just started last spring quarter, it was pretty new and nobody really knew what was going on. Now the senate has approved Patsy Simmons to be the bookstore manager."

"Hopefully we will make the students more aware of the bookstore as a way for them to save money."

Warner expressed her hope that students will take advantage of the new counseling center, which was made possible largely through the efforts of SGA legislation.

news in brief / part 2

ACT testing

The deadline for application to take the next American College Test (ACT) is next Monday. The approximately four-hour test will be given on Oct. 18, 1975, at APSU.

ALL STUDENTS are required to take the ACT before gaining full admission to APSU. However, no minimal score is required for Tennessee residents. The SAT will not substitute for the ACT test score.

Those students who have not taken the ACT, or who have taken the test but have not had scores sent to APSU, should go by the student affairs office, room 115, Browning Building.

STUDENTS WHO took the test but did not request that scores be sent to APSU should pick up a score request form in the student affairs office.

Continuing education

Seventeen continuing education classes will be offered during the fall quarter, 1975 at Austin Peay.

THE COURSES include Beginning Bridge (fee \$19), Advanced Bridge (fee \$19), Gourmet Cooking (fee \$25), Sewing with Stretch Fabrics (fee \$19).

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be published in The AU State at the rate of five cents per word per each full line. Advertisements are available at the public information office, room 202, Browning Building and the AU State office, room 115, Browning Hall.

FOR SALE: 1974 better pump, \$75.00. Call 647-8984.

JOSSAGE PHOTO STAMPS: Your photo on a sheet of 100 stamps at \$2.00. Large format, \$4.00. Send and phone with your photo and money to: Jossage Photo Stamps, P.O. Box 1037 or call 648-7471 (in Campbell).

HELP WANTED: Address envelopes of 100, \$600 per month. Send ad and resume to: Business Opportunities, Triple "X", 648-1340 (in Campbell).

Business Opportunities, Triple "X", 648-1340 (in Campbell). Send ad and resume to: Business Opportunities, Triple "X", 648-1340 (in Campbell). Send ad and resume to: Business Opportunities, Triple "X", 648-1340 (in Campbell).

\$14), Radio Announcing (fee \$23), Christian Ethics (fee \$14), Philosophy for the Layman (fee \$12), Belly Dancing (fee \$19), Art and Crafts (fee \$25), Book Collecting (fee \$14), Real Estate (fee \$75), Introduction to Poetry (fee \$19), Classic Theatre - The Humanities in Drama (fee \$16), Beginning Guitar (fee \$12), Karate (fee \$29), General Sewing (fee \$19).

The classes vary in duration from five to eight weeks. For further information, on instructors, time and location contact the office of J. R. Vinson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, telephone 648-7616.

Security officers

Four officers from the Austin Peay State University Safety and Security Department attended a 32-hour police in-service training

program during the week of June 24.

EUGENE GRUBBS, George Schrader, Leslie Wilson and Heyward Runk received training at the National Guard Armory in 10 different areas, such as narcotic and dangerous drugs, first aid, problems in dealing with juveniles and others. The week-long exercise was sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Development District, in cooperation with the Clarksville Police Department, Montgomery County Sheriff's Department and the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy.

Associate justice positions

Any student interested in a position as the Student Tribunal as an associate justice should pick up an application in the SGA office by Sept. 24.

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