



LAURA GENTRY

—Robert Smith



NITA KEY



JOANIE MATTOX



LINDA QUALLS



PAULETTE SUGGS

Charlet explains organization

APSU Foundation now one year old

By JAN AYLWORTH

On August 15, 1975, the Austin Peay State University Foundation received its official charter from the State of Tennessee. The purpose of the foundation is to obtain money for the use of improvements and needs of the university.

The idea to have a foundation originated from Dr. Joe Morgan, retired APSU president.

James C. Charlet Jr., editor and general manager of the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, and Melburn Mayfield, vice president for development and field services at APSU, wrote the charter and by-laws for the foundation.

These documents were approved by Morgan, Richard Batson, a local attorney, and Arch E. Northington, president of King, Northington, and Frost, Inc., Insurance agency.

Upon request, all contributions are kept strictly confidential.

The foundation is an autonomous organization, independent of the university, and the board of trustees decides how the

money will be used, in accordance with the wishes of the donors. The organization is also tax exempt.

In the past year, the foundation has established ten new scholarships, and has furnished the office of Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president.

Charlet said, "Within the next year, the foundation hopes to raise \$100,000." The board of trustees receives no monetary compensation for their services.

In an interview last week, Charlet said, "An existing problem is the competition between the Alumni Association, The Governor's Club, and the APSU Foundation." He feels that the three organizations could establish their own territories from which they solicit contributions.

"If the university development office does not operate in such a way to unify the fund raising organizations, it will continue to be a three horse team pulling the wagon in three different directions," Charlet said.

Charlet would like to see more proposals stemming from faculty members.

Dr. George Mabry,

assistant professor of music at Austin Peay, submitted a proposal for a group of singers to travel and thus give the school a valuable tool for recruiting purposes. Charlet hopes that the foundation can provide the funds for this venture.

Charlet, Mayfield, Batson and Northington comprise the executive council of the foundation.

In addition to these four, the board of trustees which is the governing body of the foundation, is composed of James L. Corlew, Dr. V. H. Griffin, James P. Mann, J. Z. Miller, Jack B. Miller, Jack B. Turner and Robert C. Turrentine.

According to Charlet, "There is \$19,161.73 in the treasury; however, ap-

proximately \$18,000 of this amount cannot be spent because it is "restricted." The money which they give the school is a valuable tool for recruiting purposes. Charlet hopes that the foundation can provide the funds for this venture.

The foundation has various ways of raising money. As stated by Charlet, "The foundation wants to embark on an effort to generate matching funds from corporations."

Coca-Cola, General Foods, Gulf & Western and Union Carbide are among the companies which will match funds given by their

Continued on Page 8

Count Dracula opens in Trahern at 8 p.m.

Tonight will be opening night for AP Playhouse's "Count Dracula." The thriller will be presented each evening at 8 through Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Margaret Fort Trahern Theatre with the admission at \$1.50 per person.

The play, written by Ted Tiller and adapted from Bram Stoker's 19th century novel, is under the direction of Dr. L. J. Filipp, with the aid of technical director John Griffin.

The 19th century asylum set includes trick walls, moving bookcases, transparent pictures and flying bats.

The cast includes Joe Ted Gray as Van Helsing, the Dutch specialist. Gray appeared in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" and "Livin' de Life" last season. Roy Buchanan,

a newcomer to the APSU stage, will portray Dr. Arthur Seward.

Barbara Hinkle, who appears as Mina Murray, the half-vampire's ward of Dr. Seward, has appeared in "Cuckoo's Nest," "Greasepaint" and "Lemnades." Sara Henrich, who plays Sybil Seward, the spinster sister, has appeared in "Once Upon a Mattress," "Norman, Is That You?" and "Opal is a Diamond."

Portraying the infamous Count Dracula will be Rex Watson, who played Brew Bear in the "Livin' de Life."

Also included in the cast will be freshman Rick Hurley as Renfield, the insane friend of Dracula, Jim Stephens as Hennessey, Matt Erickson as Jonathan Barker, Mina's fiancé and Brian Dark as Wesley, attendant to the asylum.

Queen to be chosen from 5 finalists today

By VALERIE WATERS

Voting will take place today in the University Center until 4:30 p.m. to elect the 1976 homecoming queen.

Monday's first round balloting narrowed the field of 12 candidates to the five involved in today's run-off. These candidates are: Laura Gentry, Nita Key, Joanie Mattox, Linda Qualls and Paulette Suggs.

Gentry is a 21-year-old senior health and physical education major from Clarksville. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. A marketing and business administration major, Key is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. The 21-year-old Clarksville is a senior and a member of Kappa Delta and Little Sigma.

Sophomore Mattox, 19, is an elementary education major from Dover. She is a little sister of ATO fraternity, her sponsor in the homecoming queen contest.

Qualls, a junior from Linden, Tenn., is a 20-year-old business administration and marketing major. She is president of the Pi Kappa, vice-president of the junior class and is being sponsored by the junior class.

The Black Student Association is sponsoring Suggs, a sociology major from Clarksville. The senior is a member of the sociology club, serves on the student tribunal and is a Kappa Alpha Phi "kitten."

A total of 629 students voted in Monday's election.

behind page one

Textbook rental situation analyzed	Page 2
Yearbook time running out	Page 2
Homecoming schedule set	Page 5
Photos preview "Count Dracula"	Pages 6, 7
Peay has quality performers	Page 10

..... AND FOR THE SAKE OF HIGHER QUALITY IN
EDUCATION AND LEARNING, THE BOARD AND THE
WILL CONTINUE TO UPHOLD ITS FIRM CONVICTION
that—"ALCOHOL HAS NO PLACE IN THE
EDUCATIONAL PROCESS...."



Recommendation made for combination

Textbook rental versus purchase system

Why is Austin Peay State University the only institution in the Tennessee Board of Regents having a textbook rental system?

That is the question the Regents are asking President Riggs, as he stated in a recent interview. The Board has requested a report to justify textbook rental, but not in a critical way. It is not an adversary question, Riggs said.

In response to the Board, a committee was formed to investigate Austin Peay's textbook situation, investigating from all angles—the student factor, money factor and space—and comparing the pros and cons against a purchase system.

The committee is still working toward its final report to be presented first to President Riggs. The president has commented that he "has no predisposition" on the

subject and will read and study the report open-mindedly.

According to a student poll presented to a committee which was reported in last week's issue of THE ALL STATE, 80 per cent of the students attending this fall quarter do not consider the textbook rental a factor in their decision to come to Austin Peay. Yet seventy-two per cent believe that the quality of their education is not affected negatively.

It would seem that students are somewhat indifferent to the system. Most didn't come to APSU because of the advantage of the low-cost text rental, and once here they don't think it has really affected their education.

Only four per cent of the students polled responded that they would transfer if the university changed to a purchase system.

Fifty-eight per cent responded that they would be willing to pay up to \$50 more for books if it would significantly increase the quality of their education.

With such varying responses as these it will be very difficult for the textbook rental committee to come to any definite conclusions about what opinion the majority of the students holds.

Do the students really want to continue the textbook rental system when all other Regents schools are using a purchase system? The committee must decide.

Another study presented concerned the system's effect on the faculty of the university. According to that report faculty opinion is divided on the issue of textbook rental. Of 101 respondents to a survey, 51 professors are for retention and 50 are against it.

Reasons the faculty members cited for retention were lowering student cost and aiding student recruiting. It was pointed out that students may purchase books if they want to do so.

Those against retention of text rental believe the system is too restrictive and students need to be encouraged to build their personal libraries.

Of the ALL STATE staff believe that these criticisms by the faculty have merit and should be considered carefully by the committee investigating the rental system.

If the previous responses by faculty members were not convincing enough, a 72 per cent

response indicated that if the present system is retained, the frequency of textual changes should be altered.

Careful study should also be given to the other important area affected—students. Even though most students are non-committal on the subject, it is obvious that a textual purchase system means added cost to the student.

The question is, will the extra cost turn some students away from Austin Peay and higher education? Furthermore, is the added cost necessary?

The textbook rental committee should carefully analyze all aspects of the situation before coming to any conclusions. Doing away with the rental system could have drastic effects on Austin Peay's enrollment. Amounts of \$50 - \$100 extra each quarter to purchase books could increase anxiety over financial matters and even cut out some lower-income students. Is that really what we want?

On the other hand, students and faculty alike deserve to have up-to-date textbooks for use. It is understandable that faculty members forced to use the same text year after year could become frustrated with teaching.

In conclusion, THE ALL STATE staff would urge the committee toward a compromise. Perhaps a reasonable solution to the problem would be a combined system—rental for lower division and core-required texts; purchase for upper division, major field courses.

THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of austin peay state university

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

pam roberts, associate editor
ed bakley, art editor
dale hilliard, business manager

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays by students of Austin Peay State University, 700 ALL STATE, room 106, Ellington Hall, APSTU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

Opinions expressed in THE ALL STATE are not necessarily those of the APSU administration. MEMBER: Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, registered for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services and CARS and for national news by College Press Service.

Subscription Rate
\$1.00/Year

\$1.50 per year
\$3.00

Compliments AP programs

Larson reviews women's athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lea Larson has recently appeared before the athletic director at APSU and reflects on her thoughts from this position.

Currently my thoughts are primarily centered around three main subjects: APSU's compliance with Title IX, the overall picture of APSU's women's athletic program this year as compared to previous years and the women's golf team.

I am very excited with the opportunity to share some of the mystery of thoughts I have experienced in these areas.

Let me begin with how I view APSU's progress toward compliance with Title IX.

The committee which worked diligently with the new law has done an excellent and thorough job. They investigated the problem areas and looked at the situations within the university community very objectively.

They developed a formula whereby their projects that in order that APSU would be in compliance in the area of athletics, thirty-three full scholarships and a \$3,000 budget would be available to the women's program in the fall of 1973.

It should be pointed out that the formula figures will probably increase substantially when the area high school students realize that APSU is committed to its female athletes.

At this time many potential female athletes are enrolling in other institutions. I feel that with a concerted effort in the area of informing the high school students about the ex-

cellence and the availability of an athletic program at APSU the formula figures will be greatly inflated.

I would like to commend the committee members for their diligent efforts and congratulate them for developing a workable formula which might become adopted at institutions beyond APSU. The next step lies with the administration in the area of funding the recommendations of the committee.

Reflections



By LEA LARSON

Let me move on to my reflections concerning the overall women's athletic programs. I would like to cite some of the vast improvements which have been made during the past year. We now have three people who are full-time staff members who are coaching our sports. The fact that they are full-time personnel adds to the permanency and continuity of our program.

Up until now we have depended largely upon graduate assistants to coach. The addition of Betty Williams in volleyball, basketball and Betty Child in basketball has certainly

upgraded our program. They have added credence to my philosophy that the first step in establishing a quality program is to provide the best available leadership.

In addition to better staffing, the women's athletic budget is now better funded than it ever has been. With this better funding we have been able to provide better travel arrangements, increase the amount of travel, add track and field to the sports already available and provide nine girls with book rental scholarships.

The addition of Jeff Daniels as a full-time trainer for the university has enhanced the services available to the female athlete. All APSU athletes have access to the training room.

It is obvious to many of you that many of my efforts over the past four years have been directed toward establishing a women's golf program at APSU. I feel that we now have a program of which APSU can be proud.

We have a program which appeals to the woman who is looking for a quality education and the same time be provided with what I think, is the best golf program available to the college student in the country.

Because of our temperate climate, we are able to practice throughout the academic year. The practice facilities in Clarksville allow us to work on the type of greens we will confront in any area of competition regardless of the geographical location.

The student is provided

with an opportunity for a considerable amount of individualized instruction. And believe it or not, Clarksville is in an ideal geographical location for that girl who is truly interested in developing a golf game which can stand up to the riggers and variable conditions which are often encountered on the Ladies' Professional Golf Tour or quality amateur golf.

The girl who practices every day during her years at APSU will learn to hit every possible climatic airt, e.g. wind, cold, dampness. In other words, the girl who comes to APSU is not going to deal of her practicing in a sterile test-tube environment.

It should be noted that our student-golfer must have a definite commitment to APSU, herself and her golf. I am happy to say we now have five such girls and I predict that if they continue their diligent efforts, we will finish among the top 20 teams in the nation and will qualify to compete in the National AJAA Golf Tournament June 15-18 in Oahu, Hawaii.

In summary, I will not say that life in 271 in the Dunn Center is a bed of roses regardless of the fact that I have a red carpet.

However, we are making progress and with the continued support of the students, faculty and the administration, we can make APSU the university which provides quality supportive programs to all of its students in addition to providing the students with a quality academic program.

the peasy pickins

Robots checked for effect

(CPS) — A Massachusetts firm called EIKONIX will spend \$30,000 in grant money to study robots and their potential impacts on society. The purpose of this mechanical research is to identify, in advance, major effects that the use of robots may have on such aspects of society as industry, labor, international trade and every day life.

"The machines we're talking about should not be confused with humanoid robots of science fiction," the president of the small research firm said. The research firm said that robots are already working in this country and abroad at such tasks as disassembly, forging, spot welding, assembly and handling of explosive and radioactive materials.

It may be appropriate to mention that 1984 is simply eight years away.

The writing's on the wall

(CPS) — The International Business Machines Corporation, better known as IBM, has produced a new method and apparatus for verifying signatures. If anyone is planning to forge that next check, he or she might want to pay attention to this, as a person who wishes to register his or her name sign the signature, electronic recordings are made, showing the force of acceleration and the changes in the speed and direction of the pen or pencil. In fact, the name is signed several times, and the recordings are analyzed for a final reference pattern.

The invention is not yet on the market but it will be soon, say IBM research specialists, so handwriting experts, get ready.

Final resting place offered

(CPS) — For those who were uncertain about what to do with their bodies after they have been used and abused can now rest in peace.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center and Omaha's Creighton University need about 110 cadavers a year and feel that they do not get as much mileage on an initiation as they do with the real thing.

The shortage of cadavers has forced five or six students to use one body at a time. The corpses are used for the same things at both the dental and medical schools.

Million dollar proposition

(CPS-ZNS) — Losing out on the lottery each week? Having trouble in the numbers racket? Need a quick million?

"The National Enquirer" is able to help you out. The sensational rag is offering one million big bucks to the first person who provides solid evidence that UFO's are intelligently-piloted space ships from outer space.

Now, just an honest account of some streetwise won't cut it with the "Enquirer's" panel of experts. The panel will reportedly require some concrete proof, like a physical part of the flying saucer or perhaps a face-to-face chat with a space being.

Word has it that a handshake with Neil Armstrong just won't qualify.

Obsenity athletic problem

(NOCR) — The associate athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Olin Breitenbach, admits he doesn't know how to deal with one problem that has cropped up. "We're getting letters from our football patrons complaining about all the vulgar sweatshirts and buttons."

Common football attire for UW students in recent years is apparel carrying a vulgar slogan along with a depiction of the school's mascot, Buckey Badger, making a gesture with his finger. Entrepreneurs, sell licensed vendors, have reportedly sold many thousands of the items.

"We really would like to make the stadium a wholesome place for families to go on a Saturday afternoon, but I just don't know what we can do to control the obscenities. If anyone has any ideas, I'd love to hear them," pleads Breitenbach.

Letters to the editor

Mail coordinator seeks responses

Dear Editor:

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching—the time of year we must enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or

organizations as well as individuals. Families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, Va. 22204. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Coordinator

Dear Editor:

I'm sick of hearing about the tennis program.

What about all the professors in general at the Peary, especially the art teachers, who are too hung-up on their own little "silk screen" worlds and are too busy, and can't be bothered by struggling art students? I wonder if they ever worry as much about the students quality and performance, as they do about

the quantity of works they themselves produce to send to God only knows how many art exhibits around the country?

A concerned student,
Ron Story

Letters to the editor will be

Car problems solved by call

Students whose cars suffer from engine whumping, cough, non-meshing gears, turn signals that don't flash or any of the other common auto malfunctions now need up some mechanical advice. The toll-free number is 800-424-9981 and the friendly ladies at the other end will offer callers all sorts of advice on what to do with

printed as long as they meet these established standards. Letters need not exceed 300 words in length; they must be typed on a 50 space line, free of any obscene or libelous material and signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication on request.

problem cars. Sponsored by the American Automobile Association's Traffic Safety Council, the hot line is not designed to be "a magic solution," a spokesman said, but added the line was especially helpful in recognizing known lemons with inherent problems that plague owners every where.

Bibb seeks support

'Last try' this month for 'Farewell and Hail'

By VALERIE WATERS

"There is one last thing we're going to try." This statement by Jeff Bibb, director of publication services, refers to the continuing effort to sell enough copies of the 1977 FAREWELL & HAIL to justify publication of the yearbook.

Sales attempts were scheduled to stop this week; however, this "last effort" will extend the sales to the end of November, said Bibb.

He is in the process of preparing a letter to parents of students who have not purchased a yearbook,

suggesting the book as an appropriate gift for graduation, birthday, Christmas or any other occasion. Bibb hopes to have the mail-out sent within a week.

Citing this attempt as a "different twist" Bibb said that the yearbook editors at the University of Tennessee tried the method and had "really good response."

The parents will be given approximately one month to respond to the letter. The end of this period will conclude the yearbook sale.

At present only about 570 copies of the FAREWELL & HAIL have been sold for



\$12.50 each—430 short of the 1000-copy goal. Bibb said that "there has been some response" since the original two days of fall

quarter registration when 321 books were sold.

Three additional days were set aside for sale of the annuals to students; approximately 40 more were sold at that time. Memos were also sent to all faculty and staff members advising them of the yearbook situation and giving them the opportunity to purchase a book.

Bibb said that only about 12 faculty and staff members responded to the memo. He commented that he was "disappointed with the faculty."

The publications director stated that "We have to have

good response—by good I mean a minimum of three or four hundred books"—from the parents in order to consider publishing the yearbook. He added that if the sale comes close to the required 1000 the FAREWELL & HAIL staff might try to cut back a few pages of the book to save money.

Bibb noted that if a cut-back were necessary it would involve "no color pages nor anything that deals with the quality of the book. You'll still get your money's worth."

He also mentioned the

possibility of "some outside help" if the total sales come close to 1000. This help could come from interested citizens, APSU alumni or other such sources.

Students who would like to buy a yearbook can do so by going to the publication and photographic services office in the Broening Building. Copies of the 1975-76 FAREWELL & HAIL are also available for \$4.50.

Bibb emphasized the importance of publishing a yearbook this year in order to make publication of a book in future years a greater possibility.

Pose with a Stroh's



IDEAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

GUTHRIE HIGHWAY P.O. BOX 424
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040
PHONE: 552-3300



Killebrew Hall named for resident's relative

How does it feel to be living in a coed dorm at Austin Peay and know that it was named for your great, great, great-grandfather? Well, you can ask the Stroh sisters, Mamie and Lorraine.

Mamie Stroh, a freshman psychology major from Nashville, is actually the one living in Killebrew Hall. Her sister Lorraine, a sophomore accounting major, originally reserved the room but since has moved into an apartment, and Mamie has taken her place.

Joseph Buckner, the Stroh's great, great, great-grandfather, was born in Montgomery County. He attended school in both Kentucky and Tennessee and eventually earned the first Ph.D. degree granted by the University of North Carolina. He taught school, practiced law and farmed in Montgomery County.

Killebrew was also important to Tennessee's public education system.

In January, 1872, the State Board of Education appointed Killebrew Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. His first school report was released to the Legislature on March 14, 1872. The Legislature ordered 7,500 copies printed and distributed throughout the state.

The Killebrew report concluded with certain recommendations.

Among these were the installation of a better method of collecting statistics from the counties, the creation of a livelier interest among the people in educational matters, the appointment of a competent state superintendent of public instruction who would devote his entire time to public education, a direct

levy of the property of the state for the support of public schools and provision for the appointment of a county superintendent of schools in each county of the state.

The General Assembly of 1872 did not take favorable action to make these recommendations effective, but the 1873 general assembly enacted legislation which incorporated Killebrew's suggestions.

The educational law of 1873 was the parent act that established, and the one that has maintained, a permanent system of public schools in Tennessee.

When a new men's dormitory facility was completed at Austin Peay in 1960, it was given the name Killebrew in honor of this famous supporter of Tennessee's public education.

Killebrew Hall was changed to a coed living facility after last spring quarter. The new arrangement resulted from a plan to make dorm facilities more equitable for men and women at APSU.

Mamie, Killebrew's great, great, great-granddaughter, said that she really enjoys living in Killebrew Hall. She said that of all the dormitories here, she would rather live where she is.

The coed dorm is the first of its kind on the Austin Peay campus. However, as Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, said when the announcement was made last April, "In essence, Killebrew is two buildings sandwiched together. There are no connecting corridors on the second and third floors at all."

The 65 rooms on the south side of Killebrew remain for men only.

Activities abundant

Homecoming schedule set

In answer to the Alumni Association's theme "Who cares," the 1976 homecoming theme at Austin Peay is "We care."

Accordingly, each unit in the homecoming parade, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, must relate in some way to this theme. The theme of an entry may also carry a message concerning defeating Murray Racers, and each must in some way welcome the alumni.

According to "APSU Homecoming 1976 Parade and University Building Decorations" released by Mildred Deason, dean of student development, the parade units will assemble at 9 a.m. Nov. 6 with the lead vehicle of the parade on Drane Street opposite the Memorial Health Building. All participants will be furnished a diagram showing the line-up area and position assignments at that time.

Forms for entering the parade must be completed in duplicate and be submitted to Deason with a sketch of the proposed entry no later than noon Tuesday, Nov. 5. Entry forms may be obtained in the University Center and in Ellington Hall. Residence halls and

fraternity entrants must follow the same procedure.

The APSU fairgrounds building, which has been used in the past for float construction, will not be available this year. According to the list of homecoming details, entrants should try to locate a place for construction, but anyone needing help in finding a location may contact Deason in Ellington Hall or call 640-7451.

All floats and cars must be completed by parade time. In order to clear traffic lights, no float should be more than 14 feet high.

As an incentive, each float completed by midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 3, will receive five points to be added to the total points awarded by the judges.

Parade entries will be judged at the corner of Third and College streets. Only university-related entries will be judged.

Building decorations must be completed by noon Friday, Nov. 5, so that they may be judged at 1:30 that afternoon.

Each organization will receive \$40 for float construction, the queen's float committee will be allocated \$150, and \$10 will be allocated for cars. No money

will be distributed in advance by the business office; however, advance funds may be secured from the business office as a personal loan to a responsible officer or a sponsor. No advances will be made for car decoration.

According to the list of homecoming details, "Under no circumstances are supplies to be charged to Austin Peay State University."

Residence halls will be allocated a participation fee of \$40 for decorations; fraternity houses, \$30.

Prizes for floats will be \$100, first place; \$50 second; \$35, third; \$20, fourth. First prize for cars will be \$25, second, \$15, and third, \$10.

Judges will be chosen from local townspeople for the annual homecoming parade. Floats will be judged on originality, appropriateness of theme, attractiveness and evidence of effort.

The Alumni Award, started in 1968, will be presented to the organization constructing and showing the most outstanding float in the parade.

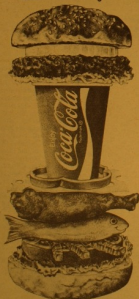
Men's and women's residence halls will be judged separately. Awards in each category will be \$25, first place; \$15, second; and \$10 third.



Alan Davis

GRIM EXPRESSION—Danny McCullough, a senior offensive tackle for APSU, watches the final moments of Saturday's APSU-Nicholls State University game from the sidelines in Thibodaux, La.

Coke adds life to...



the COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
NORTH SECOND STREET
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

17040

Parks & Belk

Your Happy Shopping Store

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-6
JOIN US FOR OUR PARKS & BELK DAYS SALE NOW UNTIL
NOV. 16



Belk Days SALE



AT PARKS BELK TWO RIVERS MALL CLARKSVILLE.

KQ-101

SOUTHERN BOOGIE

BIG DADDY BOB ALUE PANAMA RED
BOSS HOSS NANNETTE
ROCK & ROLL 24 HRS. A DAY.

BE READY FOR THE HOLIDAY PARTIES

2 SPECIAL BALLROOM OR SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES
& BEGINNERS CLASSES—STARTS NOV. 4, NINE TOTAL
HOURS FOR ONLY \$52 PER COUPLE.

4 BRUSH UP CLASSES—STARTS NOV. 15th, 6 TOTAL
HOURS FOR ONLY \$35 PER COUPLE.

ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED—
SO REGISTER TODAY

POST OFFICE BOX 695
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040

LYNN FRANCES BURCHETT DANCE STUDIO



SAVE A BUCK WHETHER YOU EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT HOME.
JUST PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT®
RESTAURANT NEAREST YOU.



THERE'S A LOT OF GOOD THINGS
UNDER OUR ROOF



\$2.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ON ANY MEDIUM PIZZA
AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT
RESTAURANTS:

Ft. Campbell Blvd. 645-6564	Madison Street 645-4252	Riverside Drive 647-5408
-----------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------------

*Valid where prohibited by law. © 1976 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only at participating stores.

\$2.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE PIZZA.

Sugar Daddy's

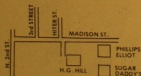
DISCOTHEQUE & LOUNGE



TUES.—\$3.00 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

WED.—BEER 25c FOR ALL LADIES

THURS. & SAT. —FREE DANCE LESSONS 4-7



Sessions set for Monday

The subject for the next session of the fall quarter residence hall program offered by the APSU counseling center will be "Your Career Development, Part II." This session will be held at 10 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1. The site of the meeting will be posted later.

This will be the second part of a four-part series on career awareness and planning. Participants will self-explore their interests, self-concept and personality along vocationally relevant dimensions, according to the Oct. 4 newsletter of the counseling center.

Part III of "Your Career Development" will be the subject of the Nov. 3 session and Part IV the subject on Nov. 15.

In the third part participants explore and focus in on potential college majors and careers based on the results of the self-exploration from Part II. The last part recapitulates the last three sessions and offers an opportunity for participants to re-evaluate their career direction. Sources for more help on the issue will be discussed.

Dr. James Brandt, director of the counseling center, stated that the reason for having these sessions is for people to be able to cope with other people and with themselves. The sessions are also expected to prevent problems that could lead to future mental illness.

Brandt believes that each of these sessions has resulted in at least one student being able to understand himself better.

The three major issues to be solved by the dorm discussions and by counseling are: Sex conflicts, finding companionship to satisfy desires and needs; resolution of conflicts, learning how to adjust to the surroundings; and identity conflicts, dealing with careers and the future issues that will be discussed.

SGA seeking applications to fill positions

Offices now open in the Student Government Association (SGA) are: two tribunal justices, two senior class senators, executive assistant secretary and attorney general.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the SGA office, top floor of the University Center, or by calling 648-7282.



—Robert Smith

IN THE ACT—Dracula (below), played by Rex Watson, attacks Mina (Barbara Hinckle) in a scene from the A.P. Playhouse production opening tonight. Above left, Matt Erickson, Barbara Hinckle and Sara Hemmrich rehearse another act, while Carmelo Roman applies the finishing touches to Joe Ted Gray's makeup (above).



HEADQUARTERS
OR ORDERING & DELIVERING YOUR
CLASS RING

Rings N' Things
Fashion jewelers
128 FRANKLIN STREET CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

DON'T FORGET—SHOW US YOUR CURRENT I.D. CARD
AND GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY MASK

LATEST FAD—SEE OUR LINE
OF MENS PANTY HOSE
WHERE YOU SHOP FOR THE UNUSUAL

HEE HAW SHOP

HIGHWAY 41-A NORTH, BETWEEN GATES 2 & 3
AT FORT CAMPBELL...PHONE 431-6741



concert ticket headquarters



T N'T TAPES n' THREADS, inc.

NEW SHIPMENT of SWEATERS,
SHIRTS, VESTS, JEANS & JACKETS
by FADED GLORY, BEANBAGS TOO!

tickets for
SEALS & CROFTS
and TED NUGENT...

211 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

CLARKSVILLE TENN. 37040

TAPES 'N' THREADS, INC.

Be a Dandy



and Write.

BE
A
DANDY
and
WRITE
for THE ALL STATE

come by 110 ELLINGTON Hall
phone 648-7376

BRENNER'S

Phone 6-68-0678

for quality furniture at reasonable prices

THE WOODSHEED

now open at 1 p.m.

CORNER OF 2ND & WEST AVE.

acme BOOT CO.

FACTORY OUTLET

Hwy. 41 A North Clarksville

LATEST STYLES

LADY DINGO

FACTORY SECONDS.

\$27.95

Open 9 til 7 Mon.-Thurs.
9 til 9 Fri. & Sat.
1 til 5 Sunday



Foundation explained

Continued from Page 1

respective employees. The board of trustees solicits contributions from various businesses in the community. Charlet complimented trustee Jack Miller by saying "He can raise more money by phone than any other man in the county."

Often, concerned individuals either donate money or state in their wills that they wish to leave money to the foundation. In order for the foundation to fund a project, it must first be submitted to Riggs in writing. If he approves it, it is submitted to the board of trustees for approval.

Five of the twelve trustees are Austin Peay alumni. There is a possibility that four new trustees will be

elected by the board within the next year. Charlet would not disclose a name at this time, but said that one of them is a woman.

In December of this year, the board of trustees is scheduled to meet with Riggs to discuss the areas the foundation needs to zero in on.

Charlet said he has much faith in the citizens of Clarksville. He further stated, "If the plans are presented well, if there is public confidence, and the fund raisers will work hard, the community of Clarksville will support the foundation because they realize that what's good for APSU, is good for the community."

Stationery, envelopes order deadline today

Today is the last day for university offices and departments to notify Jeff Bibb, director of publication services, room 312, Browning Building, of the need for two-color "half-sheet" letterhead stationery with matching envelopes. Notification should include the size of stationery desired — 7 x 10 letterheads with 7 1/2 envelopes of 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 letterheads with 6 1/2 envelopes

— and quantity needed. This information is necessary for securing price quotes from competitive companies. Bibb should also be notified of the need in any university office or department for gummed labels with the AP logo and return addresses. It be applied to oversized envelopes. This should include quantity needed.



Robert Smith

HURRY UP—Austin Peay's women's volleyball player, Debbie Howard, takes a break during action with Trevecca College Thursday night in the Dunn Center. The Lady Goss won the match 15-16, 12-15 and 15-13.

Carter takes mock election

Jimmy Carter and James Sasser were choices of the students and faculty in separate balloting, concluded at APSU Oct. 20. Robin Beard was the students' choice, however rival Ross Bass was a slight favorite among the faculty in the mock election, which was sponsored by the Political Studies Association and the department of political science.

The two-day vote showed: President (students)—Jimmy Carter 202, 63.3 per cent; Gerald Ford 104, 32.3 per cent; others 14, 4.3 per cent.

President (faculty)—Jimmy Carter 30, 74 per cent; Gerald Ford 14, 31 per cent; others 3, 5 per cent.

U.S. Senate (students)—James Sasser 156, 46.3 per cent; Bill Brock 105, 30 per cent; others 17, 5.3 per cent.

U.S. Senate (faculty)—James Sasser 45, 60 per cent; Bill Brock 18, 24 per cent; other 1, 2 per cent.

Representative (students)—Robin Beard 174, 56.4 per cent; Ross Bass 115, 37.5 per cent; others 18, 5.9 per cent.

Representative (faculty)—Ross Bass 33, 50 per cent; Robin Beard 31, 46 per cent; others 3, 5 per cent.

Total turnout was faculty 67, students 328.

- Shoney's 8-oz. dinner steak cooked to your order
- baked potato or french fries
- crisp tossed garden salad with your choice of dressing
- toasted Grecian bread

\$2.99



For Goodness STEAK!

Shoney's

NO BOY RESTAURANTS

NORTH 2nd & KRAFT ST.

3 represent APSU

TSA holds convention over weekend

The Tennessee Student Association Convention was held at Middle Tennessee State University Oct. 26-27.

Martin Abraham, president of APSU's Student Government Association (SGA), Michie Honeycutt, SGA senator and Judy Harris, freshman class secretary, were APSU's three representatives attending last week's convention.

The key speaker, Al Gore, stated in opening, "The purpose of the convention is to share each other's history of success." He recommended that college students who are leaders get experience by getting involved in politics, either as a candidate for an office or as a worker for a candidate.

Gore also stated, "What students need are leaders who talk about the hopes of the people and the future of the country."

The second day of the convention included a series of meetings held with three different speakers.

Joe Harbo, a judge of the state supreme court, opened the meeting by speaking on "Student Responsibility in a Judicial System."

Henry stated, "Tennessee ranks 49th in the area of education." The question was raised as to whether ranking 49th means that

Tennessee is the next to the last state in being the dumbest in the United States. "The fact is," Henry explained, "this is not true. Ranking 49th in education means that the state spends less money on education per person per year than most states."

"The quality of education a child gets in Tennessee depends on if he was born to parents who were located in a good school district. A child who lives in the most remote county of Tennessee should be able to but does not get as good an education (quality-wise) as a child who lives in a city such as Nashville," Henry further stated.

Charles Ray, a Nashville attorney, was the second speaker. His topic was "Student Rights and Recourse."

The right of privacy of a student as stated in the fourth amendment is on its way out, according to the federal courts who want to do away with the amendment, Ray stated.

Explaining further, the attorney said that as it stands right now, police officials cannot search or seize any student on campus without a warrant, and when city authorities come on campus the fourth amendment comes with them.

Greg Vick, TSA chairman

at MTSU, stated that all campuses should consider a rule allowing students to have possession of alcoholic beverages but not sale on campus.

Paul Kreckley, professor in the MTSU department of mass communication, was the final speaker for the day. Kreckley posed the question, "Who owns the student press?"

"In the student press there are legal, social and ethical situations in which it is operated, and the student press goes by the first amendment, which means it operates under the same set of freedoms as does a public press," said Kreckley.

The professor also asked, "Why don't people want to get involved in student government?"

In response to the question, Kreckley said, "There are three main issues people are more interested in than student government, and they are the decline of value in the college degree, jobs and the reality of not possessing any skills upon graduation."

Kreckley mentioned "self-policing" as a student responsibility. In closing he stated that it is not what we can get away with on the student press, but what we can accomplish.

Two women representatives

from the Murfreesboro food stamp program spoke on "Student Eligibility for Food Stamps."

One of the representatives stated, "There are ways for college students to receive food stamps if necessary." She commented that to be eligible, a student must be either unemployed, employed part-time, working for low wages, on public welfare or on social security with small pensions.

The representative of the food stamp program encouraged any student who thinks he might be eligible for food stamps to try to get them. She added, "Twenty dollars is a big difference when you pay thirty dollars for fifty dollars' worth of food stamps."

The final day of the convention hosted three political representatives for Mark C. Bates, running for state senator on the independent ticket; for Democratic candidate Jim Sasser; and for Republican candidate Bill Brock. Each spoke briefly in support of their candidate.



*Paradise
by
Orange Blossom*

Leaves and budding flowers in 18K white or yellow gold wind their way to a delicate floral cup, cradling a shimmering round diamond. "Paradise" Orange Blossom's symbol of a dream.

SITES

Entertainment varied

'Bandathon' to be featured

By VALERIE WATERS

A variety of entertainment will be featured in the second annual APSU Bandathon which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Building auditorium.

Ed Knob, director of bands, said that the program will feature the marching band, with field commander Kim Lamb and assistant directors Tom Tapscott and Mike Denny; the flag corp, under the direction of Vicky Harrison; and the Glee-ettes, directed by Karen Zhorienick with co-captains Regina Arnold and Jeanne Evans.

Feature twirler Elaine Milken and twirlers Santa



Tricia and Phyllis Gaines will also perform.

Two comers are scheduled to play in the bandathon—the rock group, "Shooting Star," comprised of Austin Peay

music students, and a music department faculty combo.

Knob said that an added attraction will be the performance of the jazz collegians under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music.

The marching band will present music "played on the field plus a couple of special arrangements," commented Knob, who added that it would be a "good two-hour show."

Tickets for the bandathon may be purchased from any member of the band, glee-ettes or flag corp at a cost of \$1. Knob emphasized that proceeds from the show will go toward band scholarships for non-music majors.

**Quality
to challenge
all others.**



Pabst Since 1844.
**The quality has always
come through.**

AJAX DISTRIBUTING CO.
512 CUMBERLAND DRIVE
CLARKSVILLE, TENN., 37040
PHONE 648-0645

AJAX TURNER, DISTRIBUTOR

GO GOVS

**WORLD WIDE
TRAVEL AGENCY**

**AIRLINE RES. & TICKETS FOR ALL
U.S. & INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES.
TWO RIVERS MALL
648-2548 & 648-2517**



PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pacifica Heights, 16, Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.



fryer's
forum
BY
j.d. fryer

Austin Peay shows quality performers

With seven games of the 1976 Austin Peay State University football season already gone, it's relatively easy to recognize that there is a lot of talent running around on the turf.

Austin Peay, coming back from a rather sluggish start, has been the possessor of some fine individual performances.

Waddell Whitehead, a junior runningback, has displayed a lot of guts and several phenomenal performances so far. Whitehead, from Tarboro, N.C., is the meat of the Austin Peay backfield. Standing only six feet tall and weighing 220 pounds, this dynamite-packed power house has accredited 524 yards rushing to his account so far this season.

Standing in that offensive backfield with Whitehead are two impressive signal callers. Quarterbacks Randy Christophel and Steve Brewer like to throw the football, and statistically throw it well. Christophel has averaged completing 51.9 per cent of his attempts, while Brewer, a freshman reserve, has connected on 55 per cent of his tosses.

Both of these men should be commended for their performances this year. Christophel has been plagued with a foot injury since early in the season. Many times he has continued to play with obvious pain.

Brewer has answered the call to duty well when Christophel has not been able to appear due to injury. Directing the team in passing situations mostly, Brewer is also a punt specialist. The Knoxville native averaged 36.1 yards per kick as punter.

Ron Bailey, a senior wide receiver, has been the most successful at hauling in these aerial attempts, averaging 45.3 yards of catches per game. The St. Augustine, Fla. receiver has shown the great hands it takes to be a successful pass catcher. His speed and ability to run well after receiving the ball have helped to chalk up some impressive statistics.

The offensive line has been an area where noticeable improvement has taken place. Quarterback sacks are not such a frequent occurrence this year, as Christophel and Brewer can look things over a little better from the pocket. The line comes off the snap quickly and aggressively providing a little breathing room for this year's backfield.

Defensively the Gobs are sound, especially against the running game. The defensive line, led by junior James Green, has held their opponents to 139.0 yards per game rushing.

The defensive backfield has experienced some momentary breakdowns, but basically upholds a respectable rank in the APSU football program. Mike Betts, Lynn Hallstock and Don Derrick all deserve credit for offering some defensive security back deep.

Derrick not only appears in the defensive secondary, but is also a punt return specialist. Specialist is a good description of Derrick's responsibility. The Nashville junior has returned two punts of 63 and 70 yards for six point efforts, and in 16 returns has totaled 181 yards.

Bob Bible, APSU tackles and assists leader, and Terry McCabe, second in that department, have built up a reputation at the linebacker spots that all teams are forced to respect.

There are many deserving individuals whose hard work goes unnoticed, but is necessary to the function of the team. Many of those players whose names appear in the lights are frequently giving credit to those who receive no recognition.

LEAN ON ME—Two Austin Peay offensive linemen help an injured Randy Christophel (center) off the field in Saturday night's game with Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La.

Austin Peay loses 7-0

Ragin' Cajuns drop Governors

By J.D. FRYER

Austin Peay fell to the aggressiveness of a ragin' Cajun football team in Thibodaux, La. Saturday night by a score of seven to 0.

The Colonels of Nicholls State, going into the contest with the same overall record as the Governors (3-3-0), pushed their record over the 500 mark by taking advantage of the somewhat disgruntled Austin Peay team.

The Gobs failed twice to cap off opportunities that have provided scoring situations. Early in the second quarter Nicholls State drove to the APSU three yard line after having scored just one minute earlier on a ten yard pass play from Colonels quarterback Ted Bergeron to split and Gerald Butler for the only point producing play of the evening.

With a fourth down and three from the Austin Peay three yard line, Nicholls State opted to try for the touchdown.

Bergeron's pass attempt to Butler in the endzone was deflected by Governor linebacker Bob Bible, forcing the Colonels to turn over the ball. However, the Austin Peay offense could only move the ball eight yards to their own 11, and had to punt.

In the fourth quarter, APSU's blitting linebacker Terry McCabe blocked a Don Brown punt on the Austin Peay 48 yard line with 1:25 remaining in the game. The blocked punt rolled 31 yards into Colonel territory, finally being downed at the

23 yard line.

After an incomplete halfback pass attempt by Henry Yarbber, Austin Peay reserve quarterback Steve Brewer was intercepted in the endzone, ending the Gobs' last chance for a victory.

Leading all ball carriers was Austin Peay's Waddell Whitehead. Whitehead was called on 12 times and produced 93 yards for the evening. He had ripped loose

for 44 of those 93 yards in his first four attempts of the game. Nicholls State's Steve Stropolo played second in that particular category, scrapping for 25 yards in 14 attempts.

Passing for Austin Peay was Randy Christophel with seven completions out of 22 attempts. Freshman quarterback Steve Brewer threw two completed passes out of six attempts. Both men threw one interception.

Colonel's Ted Bergeron hit on eight completions of 18 attempts for 75 aerial yards. Alternating quarterback Tim McCabe completed two of 11 attempts for a total of 24 yards. Both the Colonels' signal callers also threw one interception.

Austin Peay takes its 3-4-0 season record to Murrayboro Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the Big Blue's homecoming contest.

Blue Raiders to host Gobs

It must be the season of homecoming appearances for Austin Peay.

The Governors not only appear in their own homecoming, but in the special festivities of two other universities. The Peay played last week in Thibodaux, La. at Nicholls State homecoming, and will be the guest of Middle Tennessee State University's

homecoming Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Austin Peay will be up against a team with a strong running game, featured around runningback Mike Moore. For the season MTSU has out-rushed its opponents by nearly 400 yards. Austin Peay shares that honor, however, by practically matching those statistics. Concerning total offense,

MTSU averages 329.6 yards per game as opposed to Austin Peay's 284.3 yards per game; a difference of 45.3 yards in favor of the Big Blue.

Middle Tennessee has proceeded to rack up 125 points for the season while its opponents have totaled 152 points. Austin Peay has totaled 96 points, allowing its opponents the same total.

Golfers play at Furman

Austin Peay's golf team finished ninth in a field of 39 teams in the Furman Invitational tournament at Greenville, S.C. last week. The University of North Carolina placed first in the two-man best-ball tournament with a final score of 272.

APSU was paced by the team of Sy Mandile and Richard Smith who turned in

a score card of four under par.

The Governor's other team was manned by Richard Smith and Jim Mandile, younger brother of Sy Mandile, who combined for a two under par score.

The four under par score compiled by Mandile and Smith won them 14th position in the final team standings.

The Furman tourney was the last on the fall schedule for the Gobs.

Head golf coach Bob Cartwright said that his team has shown a great deal of improvement from last fall, but added that consistency and mental mistakes prevented them from winning some of the close tournaments.



—Ken Davis

Linksmen end fall tournaments

By MARY DOWLEN

"I think we represented ourselves well this fall as far as tournament finishes.

"We haven't won a tournament yet, but we did the work we will do this winter and some consistency I feel like we will win a tournament in the spring and finish high in the conference race," commented Bob Cartwright, APSU golf coach.

This fall the golf team finished second out of nine teams in the Murray State Invitational, third out of eight in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, third out of 13 in the Tennessee Tech Invitational and ninth out of 30 in the Furman University Invitational.

Individually, Sy Mandie, a junior from Clarksville, finished 11th at Murray, seventh at Tennessee Tech and 34th at Furman. As captain of this year's golf team, Mandie had three under par rounds and averaged 72.5 stroke per round.

Cartwright commenting on Mandie's play said, "I feel like he had a good fall season. He worked hard, had a good attitude and represented the team well as captain."

Richard Smith, a freshman from Paris, Tenn., tied Mandie for the best team average at 72.5 per round. Smith finished 11th at Murray, second at Tennessee Tech and 14th at Furman.

"For a freshman he had a tremendous fall season. I think his attitude is superb, and with his willingness to work he can be one of the top golfers in the conference before he's through. One of his strong points is his confidence in himself," stated Cartwright.

Eddie Gleichman, a senior from the Republic of Panama, finished second at Murray and averaged 72.7 for the fall season. His average was third on the team.

Commenting on Gleichman, Cartwright said, "With his three years experience and his ability I feel like he should have had a little better average. However, with a lot of work and dedication through the winter months I think he can be a big help to the golf team in the spring."

Finishing off the team are Ricky Hardwick, a sophomore from Clarksville; Ed Holzman, a freshman from Canada; Randy Jacobson, a junior from Savannah, Ga.; and Jim Mandie, a freshman from Clarksville, who averaged 73.3, 75.8, 76.3 and 77.4 respectively.

Questioned about these layers Cartwright said, "I was a little disappointed with Ricky's play through the fall

tournaments, and potentially he's probably got as much capability to shoot good scores as anybody on the team. Bill shot several good rounds this fall, and being a freshman I feel his performance in the spring will be better because of experience gained in the fall. I was disappointed with Randy's play in the fall, because with his experience and ability I don't feel like we got the scores and average we should have.

Potential-wise Jim is a much better player than his fall average indicates. With a bit more consistency and hard work this winter all four can be a big help in the spring."

Cartwright stated mental mistakes and play around, and on, the greens (chipping and putting), as the main problems which plagued the team this fall. Cartwright feels if these areas are improved it will help the team's consistency as far as team totals are concerned. According to Cartwright, the winter program will consist of a weight program, 36 holes of golf a week at Fort Campbell and during bad weather, a practice area in the Duns Center with nets.

Asked about the team's chances this spring Cartwright said, "Potentially we have one of the best teams we have had in four years. It's a matter of some of them are willing to put in the work and effort it takes to be winners.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
November 27	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home	5:30 p.m.
December 1	Fort Campbell	Away	7:30 p.m.
	Vanderbilt	Away	5:30 p.m.
10	East Tennessee	Away	
14	Carson Newman	Away	7:30 p.m.
15	McGill	Away	7:30 p.m.
January 3	FL Campbell	Home	7:30 p.m.
11	Western Kentucky	Home	8:30 p.m.
15	Murray	Home	8:30 p.m.
22,23	Tennessee Tech		
	Invitational	Away	Home
24	Middle Tennessee	Away	5:30 p.m.
26	Vanderbilt	Home	5:30 p.m.
February 7	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	7:30 p.m.
1	UT Martin	Home	7:30 p.m.
4	Western Kentucky	Away	7:30 p.m.
5	UT Martin	Away	7:30 p.m.
18	Middle Tennessee	Away	5:30 p.m.
20	Murray	Away	5:30 p.m.
March 24	Tenn. College		
	Women's Sports		
March 19-21	Federated Turnery	Away	
	AAW Region II		
	Tournament	Away	

RAFTER B STABLES

RIDING LESSONS, BOARDING,
RIDING RING,
STADIUM JUMPS



OUTSIDE HUNT COURSE
TRAILS
647-8575
648-3114



BURGER CHEF

99¢



99¢



RANCHER DINNER
SPECIAL 99¢ PRICE

Reg. \$1.69

1/3 lb. Chopped Beef that's 3/4 Sirloin.

Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants in the U.S.A. One coupon per family. Void where prohibited. Issued or restricted by one Local Area Office as controlled by Director.

Expires Nov. 15, 1976

You get more to like at Burger Chef.



FOOD
DISCO

THE WATERWORKS

SLIDE
GAMES
SHARK

OCTOBER SPECIALS

OCTOBER 27 - OLDIES NIGHT -

MUSIC FROM THE SIXTIES,

EVERYONE OVER 25 GETS IN FREE!

ALL APSU STUDENTS ADMITTED
FOR HALF PRICE MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

HOURS—

MONDAY—THURSDAY, 4P.M. 12:30 A.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 4 P.M. 1:30 A.M.
HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY FROM 4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
"LADIES NIGHT"
ALL LADIES ADMITTED FREE

808 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE
"LOOK FOR THE SMOKESTACK"

Strives for perfection

Derrick is not a dreamer

By SUSIE MILLER

"I want to do more than dream.

"Every ball player dreams of playing pro, but the majority of them only dream," said Don Derrick, a junior defensive back from Nashville, Tenn. who is not the typical "dreamer." He continued, "I know I've got a long way to go. The way I see it is, if you want something bad enough you should believe you'll attain it. In believing you have to work, and work hard."

Derrick has become a feature attraction at APSU football games after his performances in the games against Morehead University and the University of North Alabama. In addition to his skill as a defensive back, he has brought fans to their feet by returning punts of 63 and 70 yards for touchdowns.

"I'm just trying to make

up for my performance in the game against Western. I can't help but blame that loss on myself. I missed the important tackle." Derrick's man outran out and hauled in a pass for a 92 yard touch-down play to give WKU a 12-7



DON DERRICK

victory.

Continuing to speak of his performances Derrick said, "I'm still not satisfied. I want 10 more interceptions and six more long punt returns."

Derrick is the seventh of nine children in his family.

"We're all very close. Everyone before me is married so they're expecting me to make the next move." Debating this prospect he said, "No way!"

While off the field Derrick occupies himself with his favorite hobby, drawing. "I like to play intramural basketball and track. Listening to music is another one of my past times. I just listen. The only place I sing is in the shower."

Derrick is a young man with a very comic sense of humor. Mixed with this humor is a surprisingly humble opinion of himself. "I can't believe anyone would want to do an interview about me. Why not do it about somebody else? The only difference between me and the other players is that after we win and everyone goes out to party, I go back to the dorm and count all my bruises."

GRAND OPENING

REGISTER FREE door prizes, gift certificates jeans & T-shirts to be given away. Drawing will be held at 5:00 P.M., Saturday.

FREE T-SHIRTS with \$10.00 purchase or more

OCT. 29th & 30th
Fri.—10:00 to 9:00
Sat.—10:00 to 6:00

GUY'S WORKSHIRTS \$5.00

GALE-FRENCH CUT PANTS VESTS & JACKETS

GUY'S & GALE COMPLETE STOCK OF JEANS \$3 OFF



TOPS & JEANS FOR GUY'S & GALE PHONE 645-6625 on the hillside off Riverside Dr. behind Reds Bakery

Take a new direction in the Bicentennial Year....

Elect Irene Rocos as your State Senator.

ELECT
ROCOS

FOR

STATE SENATOR

22ND DIST.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS Nov. 2

(you can split your vote between parties)



IRENE HARRIS ROCOS

IS IT MORAL TO TAX THE FOOD WE NEED TO STAY ALIVE?
I URGE REMOVAL OF ALL SALES TAX FROM BASIC FOODS TO RESTORE
PURCHASING POWER TO STUDENTS.

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR ROCOS—

Wayne Oldham coordinator.