

Orientation process set for this week

Fall quarter orientation, conducted by the Student Government Association (SGA), University Social Activities Board (USAB) and a division of Student Affairs, will continue through Tuesday, Sept. 24.

This morning at 8:30, freshmen and transfer students who did not attend summer orientation will attend a meeting in the Claxton Building, room 303. Ron Lollar, president of the SGA at Austin Peay State University, will introduce the Student Affairs staff and student leaders. The distribution of orientation and registration packets will be made, which students should take to all meetings.

Introduction made

At 11 a.m. new students will be introduced to the campus. Divided into small groups, they will be shown the interesting campus features and important locations. Students will break for lunch between noon and 2.

The new students will reassemble at 2 in the Claxton auditorium. Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, will preside over the meeting and welcomes will be given by President Joe Morgan and Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs. More introductions will be made and there will be general academic counseling.

All new resident students are expected to be checked into their respective dormitories by 7 this evening. Scheduled group meetings will be held in some residence halls.

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. all new students will assemble in the Memorial Gymnasium for discussion on campus life. At 9, selected students will be tested

for advanced placement in freshman English in Clement Building, room 219.

At 10:30 there will be academic advisement. Names and locations of departmental advisors are in orientation packets. Identification cards will be made at times posted in the University Center.

A registration procedure meeting will be held in Clement Auditorium at 1:30 for all new students.

Picnic at 2:30

Picnic time is 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the athletic practice field across from the gym, where freshmen will be admitted free upon presentation of a name tag. Then at 2, it's "Get Down Time" with egg tossing and other antics. It is advisable to wear grubby clothes.

Registration days are Wednesday and Thursday.

At 11:30 Wednesday morning a free concert will be held in the University Center Bowl. Then at 8 p.m. a dance will be held featuring "The Soul Collectors."

Thursday night at 8, "Little River Band" will appear in a concert. Admission fee is \$1.

Classes meet

Friday, Sept. 26, all classes will meet on a split schedule beginning at 8 a.m. At 11 a.m. Blue Grass Concert will be presented in the University Center Bowl.

Saturday evening at 7:30, it's the kickoff of the first APSU football game at the stadium where we'll play Youngstown.

Monday is Greek Day when displays will be held all day in the University Center.

Tuesday rounds up the days of orientation with club displays in the University Center.



Photos by Kim Davis

DUNN WHEN THE MORNING COMES—Completion of the Dunn Center is expected to be early next year, hopefully before basketball season ends. Block mason Paul Geiskei from Hopkinsville (left), Bell Construction Co. workers (above) and welder Naron Parker of Clarksville work toward completion.



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Results of traffic study

New security rules initiated

By KEN DAVIS

With the coming of the 1974-75 school year are several new rules and regulations and a new committee from the Department of Safety and Security at Austin Peay State University.

For many the new regulations will seem to make life even more complicated, but the word from the Security Department is that the rules are being changed after a five month study of campus traffic problems.

The new rule that is sure to affect most everyone concerns parking in resident hall parking lots. The existing regulation will be enforced 24 hours a day. This

will mean that only dormitory residents will be allowed to park in these lots. Officers will issue citations to anyone who violates the rule and repeated offenders' cars will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Additionally, any person who registers or consents to the registration of an automobile by another person so as to allow a non-resident to park in a resident hall lot will be subject to disciplinary action and the parking privileges of both persons will be suspended.

Another parking regulation sign has gone up, but it will take a sharp eye to spot it. The sign is to prohibit all commuter parking

past the back edge of Memorial Gymnasium. Also, the few faculty parking spaces behind the gym have been changed to female resident spaces.

The only change in the parking permits themselves applies to the administrative, faculty, and staff personnel. Beginning with this school year, everyone will have to purchase parking permits annually. In the past the faculty-staff decals have been one-shot affairs, buy one and wear it until it turns to solid white. Parking decals go on sale today in the lobby of the Clement Building. After today they can be purchased.

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Speech and theatre fund started for Miss Griffin

The Mary Carole Griffin Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established for scholarships for speech and theatre students at Austin Peay State University. Carole, a 17-year-old APSU student and daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Griffin, died Sept. 10 at Baptist Hospital

in Nashville of injuries sustained in an accident Sept. 4. Carole, a graduate of Northwest High School in Clarksville, was a speech and theatre major.

Contributions to the fund should be sent in care of the Division of Development and Field Services at APSU.

Lollar states objectives

Ron Lollar can pull out one of his many notebooks and read off a list of objectives that he and the 1974-75 Student Government Association (SGA) administration of Austin Peay State University has drawn up.

However, Lollar knows that a list of goals cannot be obtained by only a small group of students pushing them.

What Lollar is asking for is help from the student body.

"The SGA is looking for concern from the student body," commented Lollar, new SGA president. "We're not saying

actual participation from everyone. We're just asking for concern."

How does Lollar think the SGA will reach the student body?

"We will have to make ourselves available. Goals are not any good unless you are available. Some goals will never be known if we are not available."

Essentially, Lollar is looking for student feedback to the SGA. Once responses and ideas are conveyed to the SGA, committees will have to continue the action. And Lollar is stressing respon-

sibility of his committees.

"If people don't take the initiative on these committees, they will be replaced."

Lollar, last year's Middle Tennessee coordinator for the Tennessee Student Association (TSA), has also placed emphasis on the importance of the TSA in success of student government not only at APSU, but at all state supported regional universities. Lollar indicated that by attacking certain common problems at the state level, Austin Peay, with the other state schools, might receive improvements that otherwise

might not be attained.

In a brain-storming session last spring, a special SGA committee came up with a list of specific objectives to gun for during the year. Among the specifics were: A self-defense course for physical education credit, settling of the compulsory class attendance question, a study of visitation in men's dorms, regular hours for Memorial Gymnasium to be open for students' use, promoting a Counseling Department and the formation of a workshop for local high school students in student government.

1974-75 editorial groundwork laid

It is the editorial responsibility of a university newspaper to keep in tune with the needs of the school and of the community it creates. There is an even greater responsibility of the university newspaper to base its editorial opinions on thorough investigative research. The editorial staff pledges to shoulder these two basic burdens of journalism in the coming school year.

Objectives lay the groundwork for future goals; editorial objectives are necessary to guide a publication. To identify potential problem areas in the university community. The editorial staff would like to use this first issue to present some basic editorial objectives.

THE ALL STATE will attempt to launch an intensive curriculum study this year. Beginning with a comparative analysis of course and department offerings in state-supported regional universities, the study will then move to more specific investigating concerning Austin Peay State University. New degree programs will be suggested, as well as a regular flow of opinions from faculty on course offerings.

A study on the possibility of a student counseling service will be presented. Faculty members at Austin Peay now do most of the psychiatric counseling, a job that most have neither the time nor the ability to do.

There will be a closer look at student services this year in **THE ALL STATE**. The organizations and departments that serve the students will be researched in order to rate their effectiveness. There will be no irresponsible accusations; all opinions expressed in editorials will be the result of staff investigation.

From Dr. Morgan

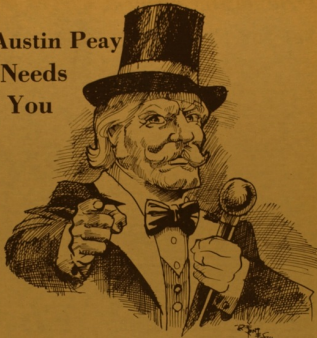
A welcome to students

I find it most satisfying after so many years in the education enterprise that I still look forward to the beginning of each school year with pleasant anticipation. This fall is no exception, and whether you are walking across the campus for the first time or returning to a well-remembered place, I invite each of you to share with me the excitement of new friends, new experiences, new ideas, new understandings, new responsibilities. Eventually I hope you will all care enough to share also in the problems we face and to do your part in solving them.

University life, like all of life, is constantly changing and at an accelerating rate. Those who share in and understand the changes of today are that much better prepared to deal successfully with those of tomorrow. I welcome these changes and I welcome each of you to our changing world of higher education with the hope that we may share the very best year we have ever had.

Joe Morgan
President

Austin Peay Needs You



Get Involved!

Several positions vacant

SGA needs student support

Anyone who has ever come in contact with any form of student government has heard it over and over again: participation is needed. And student government needs the interest and participation of the students.

And it is true. The Student Government Association at Austin Peay State University offers the student population a positive voice in virtually every aspect of campus life, but participation is needed. The more students who become involved, the better campus life is for everyone.

The executive officers of SGA—president, vice-president, and secretary—are elected during the spring quarter by the entire student body. These individuals devote a tremendous amount of time and energy to make the SGA an effective avenue of communication between the APSU student population and the faculty, administration, alumni and other student organizations throughout the state.

Each class elects its own officers—president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer—in addition to a number of senators proportional to the enrollment in that class. These individuals comprise the senate, the legislative body of SGA. They consider legislation, organize

essential nucleus of available manpower for numerous activities to improve academic and social life at APSU.

The student tribunal, highest student judicial body on campus, consists of a chief justice elected by the entire student body during the spring quarter, and six associate justices appointed by the SGA president. The tribunal's "Code and Guidelines" regulates the jurisdiction and action of both the tribunal and lower courts. A student attorney general and a chief student defender participate in all tribunal actions.

Freshmen, transfer students or former students who would like to become involved in SGA, there is a lot you can do. You can run for office or support a classmate who does. You can volunteer to serve as a student member of one of the university's standing committees.

But the most important action you can take is to share your ideas. If you have a question, a complaint or a suggestion, drop it to the SGA office on the top floor of the University Center, leave a note in the SGA hitch box in the mailroom, or buttonhole your representative when you see him or her on campus. They are your representatives. They want to help you.

It's true SGA will be an ef-

fective as you, the individual student, want it to be. Join in making 1974-75 a great year for Austin Peay State University.

Editor defines letter policy

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

THE ALL-STATE welcomes editorial comment by letter from all those involved in the 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 207, Browning Building, no later than noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. They must be less than 300 words in length and free from obscenity in accordance with Board of Student Publication policy.

Letters must be signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication on request.

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Four music groups perform for Peay

Four musical groups presenting a wide scope of entertainment will highlight a three-day University Social Activities Board program at Austin Peay State University.

Kash Munny will be featured in a concert show in the University Center Bowl from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. to begin the three days of entertainment. Kash Munny is a seven-piece soul band from Nashville.

The Original Soul Celtics will occupy the Bowl Wednesday night, 8 midnight, making sounds for students to dance. The Original Soul Celtics, a white group, are noted for their black sounds. The five-piece Celtics are from Nashville.

There will be no admission to either of Wednesday's shows.

Little River Band will present their varied types of music

Thursday night, 8-10, in Clement Auditorium. The Kentucky based, five-piece group is known for its country rock, hard rock and traces of jazz.

Vocalist for the group, Beau Haddock, is a former APSU student. Little River Band has played Sackup for Goose Creek Symphony. Admission to the concert is only \$1.

The styles of music will change to blue grass Friday when the Homegrown Blue Grass Boys will set up shop in the Bowl from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Admission to see the Mumfreesboro based band is free.

"The group will present top quality entertainment and a variety of sounds," commented USAB chairperson Margaret Morgan. "The concert Thursday night featuring Little River Band will provide good listening music and excellent talent."



Photo by Rick Smith

HIGH WHEELIN'—The All State editors gather scraps of information while wheelin' through the city. Editors are (l-r) Larry Schmidt, sports editor; Pat M. Howard, associate editor; Ken Davis, assistant editor; Jeff Bibb, editor-in-chief; Margaret Morgan, advertising manager and Lawson Mabry, editorial editor.

USAB schedule of events

WEDNESDAY
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. BOWL CONCERT SHOW
Featuring: Kash Munny
Admission: Free
8 p.m.-12 midnight BOWL DANCE SHOW
Featuring: The Original Soul Celtics

Admission: Free
THURSDAY
8 p.m.-10 p.m. CONCERT
Featuring: Little River Band in the Clement Auditorium

Admission: \$1 per person
FRIDAY
11 a.m.-1 p.m. BOWL CONCERT OF BLUE GRASS MUSIC
Featuring: Homegrown Blue Grass Boys Admission: Free

OTHER USAB EVENTS
Coming soon: Grand opening of USAB Coffeehouse (early October)
November 8: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Homecoming concert)

This year's staff of editors for THE ALL STATE is all new, at least as far as positions are concerned. Some faces are completely new, but none are inexperienced in the field of journalism.

Editor of THE ALL STATE this year is two years sports editor, Jeff Bibb, a junior at Austin Peay State University who served as associate editor of the Clarksville High School newspaper and student government president his

senior year, he is a regional planning and urban affairs major.

Last year's assistant editor, Pat M. Howard is now associate editor. She worked on her high school paper as feature writer.

She was named "Miss Black Clarksville" for 1972-73 and elected vice president of her junior class. An English major, she is married to basketball player Percy Howard.

Our new assistant editor is

sophomore Ken Davis. He was staff photographer for his high school newspaper and yearbook for two years in Key West, Fla. and advertising manager for the newspaper.

Editorial editor Lawson Mabry is a Jr. English major interested in bicycle touring and racing. He wrote editorials for three years at Clarksville High School and served as editorial editor his senior year there.

Larry Schmidt, a transfer student from the University of Nebraska, where he held a golf scholarship, will serve as sports editor. Now a professional golf player, his birth sign is Leo and he aspires to work in some field of communications.

Margaret Morgan, a senior in the field of elementary education, is the new advertising manager. She is now serving her second year as chairman of the University Social Activities Board.

Austin Peay grad named to new field activities job

Janet Blanke has been named to the newly created position of assistant director of field activities at Austin Peay State University.

Her appointment is effective Sept. 1, according to Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

Ms. Blanke, 26, was placement director at Fall's Business College in Nashville before accepting the position.

Her primary duty will be recruiting students to attend APSU.

requirements at APSU, she served as assistant fashion coordinator for Sears, Roebuck and Co. before joining Fall's Business College in a public relations capacity.

de Grummond Collection shows children's materials

One of the top library exhibits of the year will begin a three week showing Thursday in Austin Peay State University's Felix G. Woodward Library.

The de Grummond Collection of Children's Material will display original works by the world's foremost illustrators of children's literature including Marcia Brown's "Once a Mouse," a Caldecott Award winner for illustration in 1962.

The display was started by Dr. Lena Y. de Grummond in 1945 when she was a teacher at the University of Southern Mississippi. It was through the course she taught, graduate science library, that Dr. de Grummond made her first efforts to establish the exhibit.

The one time state supervisor of school literature in Louisiana

wrote letters to a long list of authors and illustrators ending with the following:

"We are ordering copies of your books, but we lack those materials which enrich a collection — manuscripts of published books, illustrations, 'dummies,' scripts, sketches, rough notes, etc. Would you please help us with some of yours? We want to set up a collection of your materials in your name. (Such gifts are tax deductible you know.)

The result was artists and writers from all over the world responding eagerly to her letter. Now her collection contains thousands of items.

The highlight of the exhibit will be Oct. 3 when Dr. de Grummond will make a personal appearance at the Woodward Library.

Letters to the editor

Welcome from SGA

Dear students and editor,

The 1974-75 school year, whether it be your first or last at the Peay, will be one none of us will ever forget. We'll conquer the undefeated and lose to the oppressed, but each move we make will be as students and will serve to draw all of us closely together.

The routines of classes, friendships, and parties will all serve to educate us and to help us be better a part of the university life. As each of us strive as individuals to accomplish what we have set for ourselves as objectives or try to define these goals for ourselves, we will be serving a purpose of understanding for each other.

We in the Student Government Association are looking forward to this year with you. It is our desire and hope that you will want to invest yourselves as a part of what we call students at Austin Peay can be to help themselves and others.

Unless you participate it may all be meaningless to you; we sincerely hope this is not the case.

We have parties and activities sponsored by the University Social Activities Board where another idea always helps.

The Student Tribunal has positions open for Associate Justice and if the student court is your interest you may possibly play an active part.

In the Student Government Association, student involvement in legislation, projects, program planning, committees and many other phases of government is urged.

If you are interested in finding out more about any of these departments, please stop by the SGA office, room 315, in the student center.

The SGA is looking forward to a good year with you.

Getting it together is a part of making this year a success.

Sincerely,
Ron Lollar
President
Carolyn Haley
Vice-President
Cynthia Mason
Secretary
Elijah Cunningham
Chief Justice
Margaret Morgan
USAB Chairperson



JANET

BLANKE

A 1972 graduate of APSU, the Lexington, Ky. native holds the bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education and a minor in sociology.

She holds membership in the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association and the Middle Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association.

Immediately following the completion of degree

Sigma Chi's hold hats, Derby Day approaches

Hold on to your hats, here comes Derby Day.

And members of Sigma Chi Fraternity better hold onto their hats (or derbies) because coeds representing various organizations across campus will be trying to steal them Oct. 7-9 during Sigma Chi's second annual Derby Day at Austin Peay State University.

The action begins at high noon, Monday, Oct. 7, in the bowl outside the University Center. Members of the various girls'

derbies and societies will literally try to steal the derbies from the Sigma Chi actives. Derby heisting will continue through Tuesday. A plaque will be presented to the organization stealing the most derbies during the week.

The main Derby Day events will begin Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the intramural field. Included in the afternoon's activities will be the greased pole contest, musical ice water and zipped strip.

Mabry directs Opryland tour

"To Russia with Love" is where a group of Opryland dancers headed the morning of Sept. 11 with George Mabry, director of choral music at Austin Peay State University, as musical director of the show.

Mabry, who has taken a leave of absence from APSU, is musical director at Opryland. He has written and directed all the music for a two hour show which presents a history of American music from the early ballads to

today's pop music. With Tennessee Ernie Ford as the star, the troupe totalling about 33, will tour the five largest cities of Russia including Moscow and Leningrad. Two Clarksvillians, both of whom have attended APSU are members of the group, Anita Lawson and Eddie Pruett.

The show will end in October and the Opryland dancers will return to the United States on October 15.

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Seniors file for 'Who's Who'

Seniors eligible for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1974-75, an annual recognition of outstanding students, must apply at the Office of Admissions and Records by Sept. 27. Eligible students will meet the

following requirements: Be a candidate for the Bachelor's Degree in May or August, 1975; 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 having served as an elected officer in a University-recognized organization, having secured at least one award through a University organization; or having been active in at least two University organizations. Applicants who meet the above requirements will be ranked by the faculty and the highest 26-40 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, 1975, and who have approximately a 2.00 average have been mailed applications. Additional applications are available at the front desk of the Office of Admissions and Records until Sept. 27.

Students apply for '75 degrees

Application for degrees for all persons seeking any degree by August 31, 1975, should be filed immediately. Forms are available on the ledge outside the Office of Admissions and Records.

Comprehensive Evaluations for the bachelors and nursing degree students planning to graduate during 1974-75 will be given during the two weeks of Oct. 21 to Nov. 1, the only time during the fall quarter.

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When buying a decal take \$1 per decal and be aware that there is a limit of one per person.

All of these changes are the results of a committee which was formed in April to look into on campus traffic problems and handle individual problems relating to safety and security.

The committee members are: Vernon Warren, political science dept.; Christopher Nussen-bauer, business administration dept.; Stephen Davis, psychology dept.; James Vinson, occupational curricula; Mrs. Lillian Sharp, graduate office; James Hostler, maintenance and seniors; Janet Harlow, Richard Jimmerson and Michael Brown.

The committee is still active and any member may be contacted for individual problems to

be aired at the next meeting.

Emergency telephone

The Austin Peay State University telephone information Service (648-7011) will not be in service from midnight - 8 a.m. It will be necessary for each student to inform their families and others who need to know their resident hall phone numbers since no numbers can be given over the emergency telephone numbers. The Security emergency number (648-7700) will remain in service 24 hours a day.

If no one is in the security office you will get a recording giving you the number 647-7906. This phone is in the new patrol car and is not connected with the Centres System. To reach this number dial all seven digits, 647-7906.



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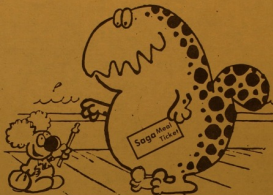
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By

Larry Schmidt

Hawkins could be Govs' answer

It seems as though Austin Peay has found the answer to the three point play in football. The answer seems to lie in the foot of placekicker Bill Hawkins.

Bill, a transfer student from Samford University, will be doing the place kicking for the Governors this season. His credentials are impressive and include 24 field goals in the last three years. Among those is a 51-yard which helped propel his team to the 1971 Division II NCAA Championship.

Hawkins, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., set the state record for the longest field goal when he booted a 47-yarder when he was attending Berry High School.

Coach Jack Bushofsky regards Bill as one of the most dedicated players on his team. One of the reasons for the 6-6, 235 pounder's dedication is his desire to play pro football. Hawkins believes that he can play football for the pros, and has good reason to believe it.

All proscoats have some way of measuring a standard for each player to meet. In Bill's case they scout for what is known as "hanging time." That is the time, starting from the time the ball leaves the kicking tee, until it reaches the hands of the receiver. The pro scout time for "hanging time" is 4.0 seconds. Bill's kicks have been timed at consistently over four seconds.

Observers at the Austin Peay practices have been amazed by watching Hawkins practicing his kicks off. Claims are that he consistently kicks the ball from his forty yard line to somewhere around twelve yards deep in the endzone. There are very few places that a 72-yard kick wouldn't help.

Most teams around the country have what is known as their bread and butter play and it looks as though the Peay's just might be Bill Hawkins.



BILL BOMBS ONE—Bill Hawkins shows his form that makes him the bread and butter play for the Peay this year.

Negotiations in final stages

Spirits to 'fly' with Williams

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay basketball star, James 'Fly' Williams is reportedly in the process of signing a \$250,000 contract with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

Williams, probably one of the most controversial subjects since the brasserie, was recently ruled ineligible to play basketball this upcoming season by the NCAA. Williams, along with 25 other athletes in the Ohio Valley Conference were penalized when the conference adopted the incorrect process for academic admission for student athletes.

Given the choice between sitting out for one year at Austin Peay, attending and playing immediately at another school or playing professional basketball, Fly chose the latter.

Williams said last Wednesday that "my plans were to attend two years of college and go pro when he first entered Austin Peay."

Williams, then like most students discovered that the Peay tends to grow on you. He had every intention of returning this fall to lead his team to its third OVC championship.

Last spring Williams entered his name for the NBA hardship draft but removed his name shortly before the deadline. If his name had been left on the list he would not be able to play college basketball at all.

Williams announced that he had all intentions of returning to play the next year for the Peay. Then the bomb was dropped

and that left Williams unable to play the 1974-75 season and unable to be drafted by the NBA.

This summer Williams kept in shape by playing in pro league games before fans in Washington and surrounding cities. This action made Williams ineligible to play for any NCAA affiliated schools.

In August, Williams attended the rookies camp of the Spirits of St. Louis and carried with him the credentials and recognition he had established while playing for Austin Peay.

Fly, who averaged well over 28 points while playing for the Peay, did his thing that worked so well

in college. His crazy, twisting and turning in mid-air again proved successful in tallying points on the scoreboard and earned him an invitation back to participate in the veterans camp this coming week.

Williams is one of four rookies invited to participate in the veterans camp.

"I feel as though I have one helluva chance to start for the team if I can stay in good shape," Williams stated and added, "I learn just a little more each game and by the time the season starts I'll be able to play with the best of them."



Photo by Rick Renney

FLY TELLS ALL—Fly Williams talks to newsman, Rudy Cahus, of WSM-TV, about possibilities of his future with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

Gov grid followers may see total improvement in '74 team

By MIKE EZEKIEL

Fielding a team described as "totally improved at every position" the '74-'75 edition of the Governors hope to show Austin Peay State University football followers a much improved record at the end of the season. Head mentor, Jack Bushofsky, is pleased with the practice sessions and feels that the Goves have accomplished nearly everything that he had hoped to accomplish.

The much improved offense is based around senior quarterback Rick Christophel with junior Bill Hammon filling the runningback position and J.C. transfer Ron Raynor, charging from the fullback position. Hammon and Raynor will be backed up by two flashy freshmen, Henry Yarbber and Coveack Moody.

Also providing much needed help on offense will be an improved and "beefed up" line. Center Bub Starnes will be flanked by tackles Tony Conatino and Mickey Warden and guards Rodney Nohles and Gary Keenins. There are also several able bodied reserves to back up the linemen.

The pass-catching department will be headed by Richard Woods, Ron Bailey, and Richard Duke.

The punting is expected to be handled by Tim Maxwell and place kicker Bill Hawkins should give the Goves an extra boost as he can split the uprights from as far out as 58 yards, which is close to the NCAA record. Backing up Hawkins will be his younger brother Davis, a freshman.

The defense is expected to be headed by linebackers Robert Tripp and Eddie Filyay, and Don Neff, middle guard Jim Reynolds and linebacker Dwight Houston. These players should be in the running for all-conference honors. Also on defense will be

tackles Danny McCullough and Mark Webb and end Gary Kaufman joining Houston at linebacker will be Terry McCabe, with Danny Ghiden and Brad Bulky at halfback and safety respectively.

Although everyone will be out to do their best to win, the Goves quarterback, Rick Christophel has made a personal dedication of his own. This season will be dedicated to his former high school coach, who recently died of cancer. So with the addition of quite a few "full-size" linemen and new desire and dedication. The outlook for the Goves gridmen this year is much brighter than usual.

The Governors' Opposition

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 14	Youngstown A.	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Carleton Newman H.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	Williams A.C.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Centerville A.C.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Newcombs H.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Franklin H.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	McIntosh Twp. A.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	U.S. Marine A.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Marshall H. (at U.S.)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	East Twp. A.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	East Twp. A.	1:30 p.m.

What made Reid turn back? He couldn't forget the Peay

By MART FENDLEY

What made Larry Reid turn back?

To turn away from the Dow Chemical Company, money, an open unprejudiced field, probable advancements, expense accounts, bonuses, travel cards, new cars, glamour, everything a young man could want after just obtaining his Masters Degree is something one doesn't do for nothing. Maybe it was to recapture that unforgettable Peaymania; maybe it's to help continue the new tradition of Winning with Austin Peay.



LARRY

REID

For whatever reason Coach Larry Reid came back to Austin Peay; the governor fans should be pleased, Head Coach Lake Kelly is, Kelly believes, "it's a plus to have someone as familiar with our system as Coach Reid is. We don't have to spend valuable time breaking in a new man.

Larry Reid's motto is hard work and dedication. What Reid seems to admire most is "consistency day in and day out." Coach Reid believes Austin Peay has had many kids who could have played pro ball if they had developed consistency with hard work. The newest assistant mentor hates to see anyone, no matter in what field have a "laissez faire" attitude toward his job. Larry Reid is a go getter. He should be able to continue the all important job of recruiting

Leonard Hamilton was doing before he left Austin Peay, particularly with his attitude and Austin Peay's new name - WINNING.

The early part of the Governor year, Reid will help "on the floor." Kelly says, then "as the year progresses Larry will take to the floor scouting and recruiting.

Coach Kelly calls Reid a "high class individual with distinct goals, I'm just pleased to have him on our staff."

APSU signs 2 linksmen; qualifying begins Friday

Austin Peay State University Golf Coach, Walter Smith Jr., released the fall golf schedule today which will include seven tournaments. Smith also announced the signing of two golfers to grant-in-aids for the upcoming year. They are: Sy Mandie and Randy Jacobsen.

Sy Mandie, a 1974 graduate from Clarksville High, was a member of the 1974 Tennessee State Championship High School team, and was the number one

golfer for his entire senior year. Randy Jacobsen, from Savannah, Ga., enters with a fine reputation as a junior golfer. Smith believes that Jacobsen will add a lot of depth to the team.

Anyone who will be interested in trying out for the golf team should contact Coach Smith at his office, 645-2654. The qualifying will start Sept. 20 and consist of 100 holes. The team will be cut and decided after the qualifying is over.

Bonnie Sloan cut from Card roster

ST. LOUIS MO—Austin Peay State University's Bonnie Sloan was one of seven players put on waivers by the St. Louis football Cardinals, Sunday.

Sloan, a 1972 graduate of Austin Peay, was in his second year with the Cardinals. Despite injuries last year, he saw a lot of playing time and started a couple of games.

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BLASTING FROM THE SAND—Dr. Lea Larson, of the Health and Physical Education Department, takes time off from teaching to practice on her golf game.



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Works toward 2nd doctorate

Larson researches on the links

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Dr. Lea Larson, is not the kind of person you would always find in her office in the late afternoon hours. If you were trying to reach her your best bet would be to call the nearest golf course.

Dr. Larson, a member of Austin Peay State University Health and Physical Education Department, is working on her second doctorate. This degree is not the kind you can earn in the class room, but only by competition.

And compete she does!

She started at a young age when she won the Arkansas Girls State Junior Golf Tournament in 1961. That was just the start for the Canaway, Ark. native.

The following year she captured the Arkansas Women's State title and was the youngest to do so at the time.

While attending classes at the State College of Arkansas, she discovered that she could go to school and play golf at the same time. She tried out for the men's golf team and eventually was their number two golfer.

After receiving her Bachelors and Masters degrees, she left Arkansas and entered school at Oklahoma State University.

While working on her doctorate at Oklahoma State, she was fortunate enough to serve as graduate assistant to one of the best golf coaches in the country.

Larson Harris.

"I probably learned most of what I know about golf while working under Larson Harris. Not only was he a good coach, but an excellent teacher."

Dr. Larson arrived at Austin Peay in June of 1972. Her activity in golf tournaments was somewhat limited because she was teaching summer school.

It was not until the summer of 1973, Dr. Larson was able to play in the local golf tournaments.

And play she did!

Dr. Larson won seven of the nine tournaments she entered that summer. The two biggest tournaments she won that summer were the Wyndyke Invitational in Memphis, along with the Hopkinsville Invitational in Hopkinsville, Ky. Included in the field were four current and past state champion golfers.

This past summer, Dr. Larson has again dominated the local women's golf scene. She has already captured six tournament victories with at least three more to play.

In the past few years Dr. Larson has been trying to build a women's golf program at Austin Peay. Her purpose is to get girls across the country to attend Austin Peay to be exposed to one of the few women's golf programs in the country.

"I feel by developing these girls potential, I can give back

something to golf that I got out of it." Larson stated and then added, "If this thing goes like it could Austin Peay should be the Women's National Champion in five years."

Dr. Larson described her main goal in building a golf program was to try and establish herself as the Larson Harris of women's golf.

With the knowledge and ability she now has she just may be.

Intramural slate names activities

The APSU Intramural Department has released their schedule for the fall quarter. Along with a new addition in their Intramural program, they have also selected a new Women's Coordinator. She is Sue Woodman, who comes from New Hampshire where she was the Women's Intramural Director last year.

Mr. Woodman will also be a graduate assistant in the P.E. Department while working towards her Masters degree.

The new intramural activity this year will be Co-Rec Football in which three women and three men will make up the team, while the team will be allowed to carry six women and six men on their roster.

Entries will be due October 9, and play will begin October 15. Any male student may play on both a Co-Rec Flag Football team and a Mens' Flag Football Team without any conflicts in game schedules.

Mr. Neilson announced also that because of a limited budget, the number of entries for the team activities will be limited. Entries will be limited to a first come, first serve basis. Flag Football will be limited to 15 teams, while the Co-Rec Touch Football will be limited to five.

This year's Intramural hand book which contains eligibility rules; how to enter an activity; how to check out equipment; results from last years swimming and track meets; pictures of last years champions in each activity; will be distributed through each students mail box. If you do not have a mail box you may pick up a copy of the hand book from the Intramural Office which is located in the Memorial Gymnasium, Office 106, phone number 648-6111.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

FALL QUARTER	
Activity	Entry Deadline
Flag Football	Oct. 7
Touch Football	Oct. 4
Co-Rec Flag Football	Oct. 5
Cross Country Meet	Oct. 14
Women's Volleyball	Oct. 14
Women's Basketball	Oct. 14
Men's Basketball	Nov. 4
Co-Rec Touch Football	Nov. 4

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