

THE AL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 47 — No. 1

Clarksville, Tenn. 37043

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

1,000 copies must be sold

A.P. yearbook still a possibility

By FAN ROBERTS

The possibility of a 1976-77 yearbook at APSU "depends on the student body," according to Jeff Bibb, advisor to the FAREWELL & HAIL.

Students will have their only chance to purchase the yearbook today and tomorrow in the registration lines.

According to Bibb, 1,000 copies must be sold in advance at a price of \$13.50 or there will be no annual this year.

"We'll have to have the

money in hand before proceeding with the yearbook," stated Bibb.

In the past students were able to reserve a copy of the FAREWELL & HAIL by paying \$1.25 at registration. The difference in price was made up by the university.

However, since last May that procedure has changed.

The 89th General Assembly passed the First Amendment of their General Appropriations Bill at that time.

This amendment states, "no tax dollars shall be

expended for the publication by any college or university of a student annual or yearbook."

Since state universities like Austin Peay are funded by tax dollars, the university can no longer pay the price of a yearbook.

"From now on," said Bibb, "the FAREWELL & HAIL will be strictly on a subscription basis."

"It is a bad situation in a way, but we feel confident that a good quality yearbook can be produced," he added.

One thousand payments of

\$13.50 will allow the FAREWELL & HAIL to be the same size and have the same number of color pages as last year.

But the advisor called this year's annual "an innovative type of book."

Editor-in-chief Lynn Ellis elaborated: "It's going to be different. There are going to be oodles and oodles of pictures. We're really stressing an effort to get everybody's picture in this year."

Continued on Page 4



— Robert Smith

PULLING THE PLUG — Workmen Charles McCormick (left) and Billy Jones install a new water main on Marion Street last week.

Renovations begun

By KEN DAVIS

The summer months may have offered endless hours on Florida beaches for many APSU students, but for the more than 36 maintenance department employees the summer brought a myriad of construction projects on campus.

Only one completely new construction project began during the summer. Bill

under construction are four laykold-surfaced tennis courts across from the Dunn Center.

Originally scheduled for completion prior to fall registration, the project was delayed during the first week of September when the northwest corner was discovered to be soft.

Following the satisfactory completion of the subgrading work by APSU maintenance

personnel last week, the project was turned over to the contractor, Montgomery Asphalt Paving Company.

According to Dr. Roy Floyd, executive assistant to the president, the surfacing contract, which totalled around \$25,000, along with the lighting will still provide Austin Peay with four tennis courts at "about half their regular cost."

Renovation projects were begun in five campus buildings and three dormitories during the summer.

On August 30 the University Center was closed to the campus community in preparation for the complete renovation of the complete renovation of the lobby and snack bar.

It was learned last week that some originally planned modifications to the serving counter in the snack bar are

being postponed until after fall quarter, pending some changes in dollar allocations.

Concerning the snack bar and the SAGA food service, Floyd said, "The counter will stay the same for the fall quarter. SAGA is going to try to do a heck of a job for us. I'm real optimistic that SAGA is going to give us a day's work."

The president's house also received an interior facelift with the application of wallpaper on some walls and fresh paint on others. Additionally, a redwood fence was constructed on the north side of the lot.

Other building renovations included the Memorial Helath Building, where classroom space was altered for the departments of geography and geology and

one room was converted to a co-ed exercise area.

Also, a white frame house behind Blount Hall was painted and renovated to receive the Department of Safety and Security which was relocated last week.

Custodial Services' building, formerly the Fairgrounds Building also received a fresh coat of paint and some interior alterations.

Rooms in Cras, Killbrev and Harzed Halls received some painting and installation of noise repairs but most dormitory work was not possible, due to the presence of summer band camps and other groups.

Two major roofing operations were begun this summer. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house and the Army both required

extensive substructure.

The ATO roofing was completely accomplished by APSU personnel along with the removal and repair of the roof substructure on the Army.

Replacement of the Army roof is being accomplished by Joe White's construction firm at a cost to the school of \$11,000.

The parking lot between the Dunn Center and Municipal Stadium was covered with chipped rock and oil by Clarksville's street department as a free service to the university. Floyd estimated the job would have cost the university \$10,000 in labor and materials.

Sidewalks and curbs were poured at several places on

Continued on Page 4



— Clyde Lyville

EASY DOES IT — Glen Bryant, professor at Austin Peay, concentrates on chiseling one of his many wood carvings.

Registration underway

The time period of 8:15-9:15 a.m. today is reserved for registration of seniors according to the office of admission and records at Austin Peay.

Freshmen, new transfer students, and former Austin Peay students who were not registered spring quarter will register today from 9:20 a.m.-4 p.m. Students should consult their Schedule of Classes for the hour to register.

All other students will

register tomorrow from 8:15 a.m.-6 p.m. Students registering on this day will find fee lines much shorter after 2 p.m. Students registering tomorrow do not register by an hourly schedule, but rather at any desired time.

Faculty, advisers, and course card banks will be in the Memorial Health Gymnasium. Card banks will be arranged in alphabetical order within the College of Arts and Sciences,

College of Education and Human Services and College of Business and Professional Programs instead of being totally in alphabetical order as they have been in the past.

Those students who preregistered during one of the summer orientation periods are encouraged to read carefully the instructions in the Schedule of Classes on page five, under the caption, "Students Who Preregistered At A Summer Orientation Period."

behind page one

SGA needs Guts?

See editorial... Page 3

17 faculty positions are filled... Page 4

History prof hits of his latest tour... Page 6

Guns stolen by Pacers... Page 12

Yearbook future in the balance

The life of the FAREWELL & HAIL hangs in the balance.

It could be terminated Friday if 1000 deposits for the yearbook fail to materialize. They can only come from the student and faculty pockets of the Austin Peay community.

If not, the FAREWELL & HAIL will fold, perhaps forever.

Victimized by APSU's budget cuts last spring, bloodied by the state legislature's refusal to fund tax dollars state-wide for yearbooks, and subtly ignored by some legislators and administrators, the F&H is truly fighting for its very existence," Lynn Ellis, F&H's editor-in-chief recently stated.

State senator Leonard C. Danavari, Rep.-Millington, author of the yearbook amendment, has stated "college yearbooks are not a part of the educational process."

Thus, the F&H must struggle alone, unless the campus commits itself to the yearbook's support. We feel this support is warranted, in light of the yearbook's record, and its future potential for advancing APSU.

As noted in the May 12, 1976, edition of THE ALL STATE, the F&H is a valuable recruitment tool. Dick Littleton, director of admissions noted, "It gives kids a chance to associate things with the university." High school guidance counseling departments and libraries find the yearbook valuable as well, providing a very positive outlook on the university to the potential student.

The record shows powerful evidence of student demand for the F&H. A whopping 1,500 students, 30 per cent more than in 1974, purchased deposit slips for the yearbook last fall and winter. Of 300 responses to an F&H May poll, 88 per cent were willing to buy the yearbook "even if it cost \$13.00." Last year a \$1.25 deposit could guarantee a copy of the F&H, thus providing to us great pockets of student support.

In the past, the F&H hasn't always responded to the wishes and sentiments of the students. Quality has been lacking in appearance and content, from poorly developed photos to crude, last-minute sketches of personalities to highlight a people section.

Ellis hopes to improve these errors, and we wish her and the F&H staff the best. But the hurdles of quality and acceptance seem nearly insurmountable at this point.

By any analysis, Ellis and her staff have a dirty job on their front step, and it will probably get worse before getting any better.

Finally, the potential for future restrictions on the press and student activities in general looms big. Sen. Danavari stated last June 21, "There may come a time when we will have to reconsider and study other university activities... such as student government, newspapers, and other items..." Squeezing out the yearbooks might be the beginning of the end for many student activities we enjoy today.

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Student Government Association must display guts and action

"Well, we're going to go about trying to unite the student body," related Student Martin Abraham last Wednesday. "The object is to get the student body to unite itself. They want to be united," he concluded.

We have one question. Will Abraham's response indicate more legislative drift from the SGA?

Granted, Abraham promised a platform in THE ALL STATE's May 3 edition, compiling a "list of 15 or so problem areas" ranging from security to student involvement.

But the student body needs help. It cannot unite itself.

We hope the SGA will take an activist role in this area, and assert initiative elsewhere. THE ALL STATE staff, however, keep a wary eye on SGA's actions; they haven't always promoted student unity in the past, and they well may not in the coming year.

Last year's Senate, SGA's acting body, passed some noteworthy legislation, but internal personal disputes among members precluded SGA's overall effectiveness. The senate acted favorably on intramural athletics expansion, support for women's athletics, improved dorm visitation policies and applied pressure to change graduation time to a more acceptable hour.

They began to reform internal matters, such as the senate's chronic absenteeism. Last winter, by their records, one out of six members was absent per

meeting. To combat this fact, four bills were passed to induce better SGA attendance: senate and committee meetings. This year's senators will have only two unexcused absences at their disposal and can utilize proxies (stand-ins) just twice a quarter.

These actions prove that SGA can right the university's wrongs. But the potential for self-destruction prevails among SGA's membership. SGA insiders relate concerns that Abraham's differences with David Mason, his legislative affairs secretary, in the 1975-76 senate could flare anew. Mason garnered 42 per cent of the vote against Abraham in a hard-fought SGA election last April.

While Abraham tends to believe last year's SGA did "a fair to moderate job," Mason on record has been more critical, claiming SGA to be "out of touch with the students." Both individuals should keep in touch, communicate and hopefully compromise.

Abraham, for one, favors such communication. "I feel I'm a fairly open individual, and I'm ready to listen," he reflected. We will be watching how much he does listen.

Martin Abraham needs students to serve on committees, freshmen to run for office and plenty of comments and suggestions for student government and campus improvement. But please don't fail to note, Mr. Abraham, that it took Grits to unite the Democrats, and it may well take Guts to unite the APSU community.

A word for our readers

Confucius once stated, "Perfection is a never-ending search." The 1976-77 THE ALL STATE continues its search for perfection, pledging quality journalism and voicing the needs and views of the APSU community.

All campus-oriented activities and services shall receive proper praise or criticism when justified upon examination of the facts. Student involvement is the best lubrication to keep those activities and services running from intramural athletics and clubs to student committees.

Obviously, we cannot overstate a column's importance to the university's overall decision-making process.

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

THE ALL STATE

Steve Oltz, editor-in-chief
Shirley Barrett, assistant editor
J.D. Frye, sports editor
circulation manager
photographers
staff writers

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. THE ALL STATE, vol. 47, Ellington Hall, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37041.

Options represented in THE ALL STATE are not necessarily those of the APSU administration. Membership: American College Press, National Newspaper Service, Transcendence College Press and National news by College Press Service.

Subscription Rate
Classification

\$1.50 per year
A48

Tom Roberts, associate editor
John Russell, editorial editor
Ed Binkley, advertising manager

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Ced Lynette, Larry Schmidt, Robert Smith,
Shirley Cowley, Keith Goodwin, Steve Miller
University of the Southern States, Inc., Ellington Hall, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37041.

Carpenter comments

Senior class president offers advice

page three

EDITOR'S NOTE: Walt Carpenter, class president, offers his first "editorial" column with a look at various campus activities and programs.

programs and groups that are available to student involvement and participation.

Some of the organizations and clubs on campus include

Originally my intention in writing this article was to examine the positive and negative aspects of the book rental system as it currently exists here at Austin Peay and discuss what, if any, alternatives are available.

Thinking that was too involved a subject to cover at this time, since there is a committee exploring that particular topic, I decided to write a satire on committees, the Board of Regents and bureaucratic ineptness in general. The primary difficulty I encountered in the satirical approach is that when writing about it, i.e., my more scintillating moments, being somewhat rare anyway, have usually long since disappeared.

By

WALT CARPENTER

the Student Government Association (SGA), departmental clubs, fraternities, sororities and several small student centers located off campus

nearby which are sponsored by different denominations. In considering the SGA, I have some secret, inside information which I will share only with you, the readers of this article. Martin Abraham, the president of the student body, would love to have some names of interested students who would be willing to serve on a committee or two. Better yet, why not run for an office, especially you freshmen, and become an active part of the SGA? Furthermore, the 23 cents which Martin promised me for every person I can stimulate to become involved in SGA this year, I will split, 50-50, with you who respond?

For those students interested in the possibility of joining a fraternity or sorority and are wondering what the qualifications are, cool, etc., there are usually information desks in the

University Center during the week of registration. Check with them. Some of them might not look friendly, but really it's a treat to see if you are really interested or not. I think.

The TOWER, the student-published literary review on campus, welcomes contributions from students who desire to try their hand at creative writing or other artistic expression including photos or paintings. Dr. Irwin in the English department, or any of his colleagues, can help you in this area.

THE ALL STATE. I never have been able to figure out where the scratch they dug up that name. How about The Half State, The Solid State or Simply Stated?

Anyway, THE ALL STATE is usually an interesting medium for student expression, dissent and discussion as well as serving a valuable function by giving interested students an opportunity to develop their writing abilities in a journalistic setting. Last year one of the more stimulating sections of THE ALL STATE turned out to be the Letters to the Editor column. If you don't believe me, just mention the name "Blueboy" to anyone who was here last year.

My allotted space is running out, but let me quickly mention the Counseling Center. They have some top quality career choice assistance available for the undecided, and the Intramural program which is an excellent way to meet people, have fun and stay in shape.

Have a good year.

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

Peay has problems

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) officials, who regulate safety in the bedrooms and bathrooms of America, are now tackling Tennessee's state universities, insiders reported recently.

A top-flight OSHA committee, armed with Oujia boards and fortune cookies, arrived last Friday at APSU and immediately cited the university for repeated violations of federal safety standards. Highlights of their report include:

• All cars parking along Drain St. are required, in the future, to be equipped with Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices.

• Several offices in the Browning Building were cited for exceeding federal Red Tape No. 1 standards. To replace the tape, APSU administrators have been ordered to switch to Blue Tape No. 7, with all due speed.

• A redwood fence was discovered nestled among some Virginia pines by federal investigators, who discovered the fence to be in violation of concealment regulations. APSU administrators have agreed to sell the fence to the West German government, using the revenue to purchase a chunk of the Great Wall.

• Bulletin boards were

also found in violation by the investigators. Noting the lack of bulletin boards, OSHA suggested that the SGA allow freshman candidates to either wear their campaign material or donate it to the maintenance department to be used for wallpaper.

• Maintenance was granted a waiver on installing electric security lights in campus parking lots. Instead, workers will begin installing next week of special fruit jar enclosures to contain some high-powered lightning bugs, soon on order from a remote province in Canada.

• Maintenance will be allowed to begin next week on demolition of a clapboard structure at the corner of Drain and College streets. Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds will be utilized to hire 15,000 Appalachians. APSU is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

• Federal investigators found 300 Harned Hall roaches to be in violation of interstate commerce statutes. The roaches were apprehended at the Kentucky state line en route to Hopkinsville. A 50-foot pile of black chain link fencing which was reported stolen from the lawn facing the Browning Building in mid-July.

• SGA was mandated to either enforce anti-smoking regulations or have freshman senators begin picking up cigarette butts from toilets. It is feared the crabs are learning to pole vault.

• The Department of Safety and Security is now located in a white frame structure behind the Marks Industrial Arts Building, facing Marion St. Last week, security reported its previous Ellington Hall offices missing.

• As a final note, the investigators uncovered a Little Greaver disco cake dating back to 1776 in an Ellington Hall vending machine. Presently, the artifact is on display at the Guggenheim Museum of Natural History in New York City.

By ROBIN WEIRD

the peay pickins

The stench you've noticed in the vicinity of Ellington Hall originates in the office of THE ALL STATE, affectionately called The Zoo. Head primate and holder of the title "Speak No Evil" is Ken Davis, 43-year-old uncle of some of the rest of the clan. His foremost talent is rubbing his whiskers.

Main Associate to SNE (and) most grateful of the group, is the human-like Pam Roberts. Her hardest job is looking like she is not with the rest of the bunch.

Artistest Bananamann

Buyer is Shelly Barrett, a misplaced hyena that never learned to laugh quite right. This is her first official year in the monkey cage, but the continual itch has been developing for two years.

Funny Bunsy serves as entertainment director and backfield supervisor, since he is the butt of the bad jokes. He has been weird for some time now.

Sporting around the office is J. Day Frier, a monk (ey) of the group. He serves as "Hear No Evil." He is a record-breaking banana peal

seller. Head of ark and whistling is Ed Huskey, "See No Evil." He can pen the other apes down in mighty peculiar circumstances.

The only elephant in residence is Dunder Dale Hilliard. Their is rumor he has a fatal case of bad circulation.

If, for some mysterious reason, you should be anywhere near this place, remember this sound advice:

BEWARE OF THE BANANA PEELS!

•FREE•FOR•ALL•

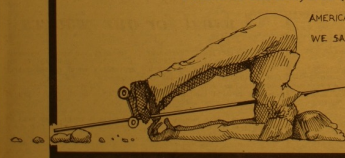
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Binkley 76

EDITOR'S NOTE: "FREE FOR ALL," a short, specific notice of cartoons are submitted without charge to THE ALL STATE each week, or send the article, Ed Huskey, rubs the supply of pleasure to America that are "FREE FOR ALL."



Davis heads staff for 1976-77 paper

Room 110 of Ellington Hall, office of the 1976-77 THE ALL STATE, is filled with familiar faces.

Serving as editor-in-chief is Ken Davis, a 25-year-old senior urban affairs and regional development major from Clarksville. He has been associate editor the past two years.

Last year's assistant editor, Pam Roberts will serve as associate editor this year. She is a 20-year-old English major from Hendersonville.

The assistant editor is Shelly Barrett, a 19-year-old English major from Russellville, Ky. Although she is new to the staff, she has worked with the paper the past two years. John Bunnell, an 18-year-old junior of Clarksville

majoring in political science, will be editorial editor. Last year he served as a staff writer for THE ALL STATE.

Heading the sports department is J.D. (Joel) Fryer, a 20-year-old junior English major from Ashland City. He served as staff writer and editorial editor last year.

The advertising manager for 1976-77 is Ed Binkley. He is a 26-year-old junior from Nashville majoring in commercial art. Ed has previously done cartoon work for THE ALL STATE.

Completing the group, Dale Hillard will serve as circulation manager. The senior business administration major from New Johnsonville, is new to the staff.



A "NEW ERA" FOR THE ALL STATE — The 1976-77 staff members of THE ALL STATE tour the facilities of the KENTUCKY NEW ERA where this first issue of the APSU student newspaper

was printed. Left to right are Ken Davis, Shelly Barrett, J.D. Fryer, Pam Roberts, John Bunnell and Ed Binkley.

17 new faculty hired:

New faces fill positions opened
by resignations and retirements

By PAM ROBERTS

Among the many new faces at APSU this year are 17 new faculty members.

The new instructors are filling the vacancies created by 19 resignations, five new positions and two retirements.

JANICE Alexander, instructor in English, replaces Lynnette Crenner, who resigned. Alexander holds an M.A. degree in education from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Replacing Dr. Thomas Bear, who resigned, is Steven Anderson, new instructor in business ad-

ministration. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Northern Illinois University.

Becky Lee Child, instructor in health and physical education, comes to Austin from MTSU in Murfreesboro, where she obtained her M.A. degree in education. She is filling the vacancy created by Linda Dunn's resignation.

HOLDING AN M.S. degree from East Kentucky University, Jeffrey Daniel is filling a new position of Head Athletic Trainer for APSU. Dr. Walter J. Friedman, assistant professor of sociology, is replacing Dr.

Nancy L. Hendrix. Friedman has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He comes to Austin from The University of the South in Mobile, Ala.

New assistant professor of military science is Capt. John L. Hagar, who recently graduated from APSU with an M.A. in history. Hagar replaces Capt. Clyde L. Jones.

DR. WILLIAM W. McAdams, assistant professor of health and physical education, replaces Dr. Clayton Powers, who

resigned. McAdams holds an E.D. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University where he has been working toward his doctorate since 1974.

Replacing Madeline Kaplan, former instructor in nursing, is Jane P. McCurdy, new assistant professor of nursing. McCurdy has an M.S. degree in nursing from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She comes to Austin from a year of teaching at the University of Tennessee as assistant professor of nursing.

DANIEL A. Martin, Jr. will be filling a new position

as assistant professor of sociology. Martin holds a master's degree in social work from Howard University, Washington, D.C.

New instructor in nursing is Brenda Frey Morrison, replacing Mary Williamson. Morrison has an M.A. degree in human resources management from Pepperdine University at Santa Ana, Calif. She comes to APSU from Ft. Stewart in Georgia, where she was head nurse in obstetrics in the Army Nurse Corps.

Wilma Newton, new instructor in accounting, comes to Austin Peay replacing Johnny B. Martin. Newton holds an M.A. in accounting from the University of Alabama and is a 1973 APSU graduate.

FILLING THE vacancy in the education department left by the retirement of Dr. Ellis Burns is Dr. Roy L. Southard, assistant professor of education.

Southard has an E.D. degree from Texas Tech University. He will be teaching courses in special education.

Replacing Norma Giff is Carolyn A. Venable, new instructor in business education. Venable holds an M.B.A. from Murray State University in Kentucky.

Dr. Ellen S. Weed will be the new chairman and assistant professor of sociology. She is filling the vacancy created by Dr. James M. Nixon's selection as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

WEED HAS A Ph.D. degree from The University of Michigan.

A new position, Dr. Bruce C. Weiss will be an assistant

professor of philosophy. He holds a Ph.D. degree from The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Betty C. Williams is filling a new position as instructor in health and physical education. She has an M.A. in education from Tennessee State University. Williams has worked since 1973 for the Sumner County Board of Education.

Also filling a new position is Victoria Lynn Walker, a registered nurse with a B.S. degree in nursing from The University of Tennessee. Most recently she was a staff nurse at West Tennessee Chest Hospital in Memphis.

IN ADDITION to the 17 new faculty members are two new administrators.

Dr. J. Michael Davis is the new Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, formerly occupied by Dr. Tom K. Savage, now retired.

Davis comes to Austin Peay from West Carolina University in Cullowhee. He holds an E.D. degree from The University of Miami.

FILLING THE position of Vice President for Academic Affairs is Dr. J.M. Sawrey, who comes from San Jose State University in California where he was Dean of the School of Social Sciences.

Changing roles from faculty to administration, Dr. James M. Nixon is now Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Nixon was formerly chairman of the department of sociology.

Dr. T. Howard Winn, formerly director of safety and security at APSU, is returning to a teaching position in the history department. He replaces the retired Tillman Taylor.

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1976. YOU MUST PRESENT A VALID APSU
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Newt's

Security director named

A native of Puerto Rico, who came to the United States when he was 13, has been named director of safety and security at Austin Peay State University.

RIGOBERTO O. "Fred" Rivera began his duties officially August 16.

Rivera, 41, a retired Chief Warrant Officer and CID special agent, with 20 years military service and the holder of two academic degrees, was selected from 31 applicants.

He replaces Dr. Thomas H. Wain who will be returning to the department of history.

By training and experience, Mr. Rivera was the exceptional applicant," Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, said. "We look forward to further developing safety and security into a more professional campus department," Boehms added.

RIVERA, WHO was first assigned to Airborne School, Ft. Campbell, Ky., in 1964, has a varied education and experience background throughout the world. A resident of Clarksville, "Rivera has been working with city and county law enforcement agencies," Boehms said, "and this should enhance the rapport between the university and the entire community."

Described by a Clarksville attorney as "a person who has done everything by self-

motivation," Rivera first lived in Connecticut after coming to the states.

Rivera entered as a private and his military education includes schooling in 12 different areas.

A Vietnam veteran, he attended the University of Oklahoma, APSU, Florida science degree with emphasis in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska in 1975.

Rivera earned his master of science in public administration with emphasis in criminal justice from Western Kentucky University this year.

THE NEW director speaks, writes and reads Spanish and Portuguese fluently. He holds membership in several law-related agencies, including the American Karate and Judo Association.

Standing 5-7 and weighing 155, Rivera holds third-degree black belts in both karate and judo, which he learned at Korea College in Seoul, Korea in 1962.

Rivera and his wife, Earrestine, reside at 918 Lucy Lane, Clarksville, and have one daughter, Jasmin, who graduated from APSU in June.



BEGINNING NEW DUTIES — Rigoberto O. "Fred" Rivera, 41, officially began his new job as director of safety and security on Aug. 16.

A.P. cadets aid telethon

While most Austin Peay students were still enjoying their summer vacation, 12 ROTC cadets from the military science department manned the telephones for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy at WTVF, Channel 3.

These eyes that willingly closed during the four-long bus ride, which began at 2:30 a.m. from the Austin Peay Army, were soon opened wide as belly

dancing instructors from the Nashville YWCA entertained the volunteers and viewers.

"The cadets volunteered their time," Capt. Willard M. Shoval, assistant professor of military science, said, "and seemed very eager to contribute to such a worthwhile cause."

Manning the phones from 5 a.m. until 10 a.m., the cadets received many callers who contributed to the \$300,000 raised by the Nashville telethon for muscular

dystrophy research and patients.

The telethon netted about \$21 million nationally.

ONE CADET received a contribution for \$1,100 from a young boy who, undoubtedly, called while his parents were asleep. Although the young boy meant well, his father soon realized what had happened and reneged on the original pledge.

This was the first year the Austin Peay cadets had participated in the telethon.

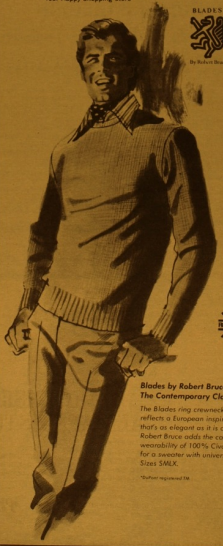
Parks & Belk

Your Happy Shopping Store

BLADES



By Robert Bruce



Blades by Robert Bruce
The Contemporary Classic Crew

The Blades ring crewneck pullover reflects a European inspired design that's as elegant as it is comfortable! Robert Bruce adds the crewneck wearability of 100% Cwano™ acrylic for a sweater with universal appeal. Sizes SMLX.

*Patent registered TM

Der is replacing Beach

Anne Der has been named administrative assistant for personnel and affirmative action at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, made the announcement recently.

She will report to Dr. Key M. Floyd, executive assistant to the president, and will combine the responsibilities of the existing Affirmative Action Office and the basic Personnel Office which is to be set up during the 1976-77 academic year.

Der replaces Dr. Thayer Beach, who is returning to

the department of English as a full-time professor. Beach previously divided her duties between the Affirmative Action Office and the department of English.

The native Nashvillean has studied at George Peabody College for Teachers, the University of Nottingham (England), Watkins Institute and APSU.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from Vanderbilt University, where she was graduated cum laude and a Phi Beta Kappa. She also earned the master of arts degree in English from the University

of Florida.

Her husband, Don, is a professor of English at APSU.

The new administrative assistant's experience includes welfare worker for the Tennessee State Department of Public Welfare; manuscript editor for Abingdon Press, the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville; graduate fellow, graduate assistant, editorial assistant and engineering assistant at the University of Florida; and library assistant at the Felix G. Woodward Library at APSU (1970 to present).

CCHS is first in AP summer workshop

Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, Ky., captured first place in the final competition of the first Drill Team Workshop held at Austin Peay State University during summer quarter.

Nine schools and 188 students participated in the week-long workshop.

Central High School, Blueville, was second behind Christian County; third place went to New Providence Junior High

School, Clarksville.

The "Spirit Award" was won by David Crockett High, Limestone.

Other schools attending included Hopkinsville High, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Livingston Central High, Southland, Ky.; Marshall County High, Benton, Ky.; Warren County Senior High, Benton, Ky.; Warren County Senior High, McMinnville, and Waverly Central High, Waverly.



ALONG FOR THE RIDE — Workmen from the Clarksville street department spray oil over

the chipped rock surface of the parking lot between the Dunn Center and Municipal Stadium.

Robert Smith

Projects

Continued from Page 1

campus including the parking lot in front of Burt School and along the west side of Drane Street.

Three areas were cleared and/or graded this summer including the area behind Burt School and the lots on both sides of the Trahan Building.

Looking to construction and repair work for the fall quarter, Floyd said most of the work, following completion of the tennis courts and the Army roof, would be concentrated indoors.

Floyd listed the interior renovation of the Army and some major alterations to the Harned Hall heating system as possibilities.

No earthquake quails

Akerman, Austin Peay history professor, braved Guatemala during summer vacation

By DEEAYN CORLEY

Ignoring the warnings of many people, Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history at Austin Peay, dared to venture into the earthquake-struck country of Guatemala in Central America for an eight-day excursion this summer.

Akerman related that the tourist sections of the city were believed by those who encouraged him not to make the trip to be "wrecked."

But when he and his niece who accompanied him arrived in Guatemala City he found that "the hotels we made reservations at were in

good condition.

"They wanted tourists to come. The inhabitants of Guatemala were practically begging the people to come because tourism is very important in Guatemala. It's a very beautiful country."

"They needed the money, of course, to help stimulate the economy," added Akerman.

An estimated 25-30,000 persons were killed in the earthquake, and 100,000 more were left homeless, according to Akerman, with large sections of the town destroyed.

"Most of the people living in bad shape are the poor.

Earthquake-damaged buildings were propped up by poles.

"All of the city sections had large, splendid houses, solidly constructed, and you didn't see a lot of damage in this area — maybe cracked walls here and there."

In the rural areas the homes are roofed with tile, mentioned Akerman.

"The tile roof is too heavy for the adobe construction. They're trying to get them not to build tile roofs for now because they're expecting another big quake in about 50 years," he added.

The famous Mayan ruins in Tikal were the most ex-

citing sight for Akerman. He traveled by airplane up into the northern jungle. Once there, his tour group spent the day climbing around the temples in these Indian ruins. Akerman stated that the ruins extend 25 square miles.

Another day the group visited the Spanish ruins of Antigua. Known as "Old Guatemala City" this town was the capital of the Central American country until "destroyed by earthquakes two centuries ago. It's sort of a huge outdoor museum," added Akerman.

Covering an area of 50 square miles, Lake Atitlan

caught Akerman's attention. Nearby this enormous lake the group toured Santiago, a village in which "about half the people were pure Indian."

"The most beautiful country we saw was right around Quetzaltenango. It's a very Spanish-looking town, and it has a story of a volcano about 70 years ago. It's not much of a tourist town," Akerman said.

Chichicastenango, a market town Akerman visited on his Guatemalan tour, is famous "because the Indians serve both their Christian God and their pagan idols."

They gather around the

steps of the cathedral and burn incense which is supposed to ward off the evil demons. This was interesting but also a little scary.

"The only big city in Guatemala was Guatemala City," which became the capital after the destruction of Antigua.

"If anyone wants to make a trip there, I guess the best time would be in the next few years," he said.

If you decide to make the trip, don't worry about getting homesick. According to Akerman, Guatemala does have McDonald's restaurants.

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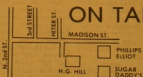
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63 to be offered for fall

Evening classes beginning Tuesday

Austin Peay State University has scheduled 63 late afternoon and evening classes for the fall quarter. Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, announced last week.

Monday-Wednesday classes begin Monday, Sept. 20, while Tuesday-Thursday classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Of the 63 courses, 36 are undergraduate and 27 are graduate. Most courses offer three or four quarter hours of college credit.

Monday and Wednesday undergraduate classes include Accounting Principles, Elementary Money and Banking, Principles of Economics, two sections of Freshman English Composition, World Literature: The Epic, American People, Engineering Drawing, Upholstery, Existentialism and Weight Training and Wrestling.

Tuesday-Thursday undergraduate classes are Accounting Principles, Intermediate, Art Appreciation, Art Crafts Laboratory, General Biology, Management Policy, World Civilization, Fundamentals of Woodwork, Social and Political Philosophy, Basic Genetics, General Psychology and Psychology of Vocational Development.

Typewriting I and Typewriting II will be offered during an evening Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday time block.

Basic Equitation, Physical Education 140, will be offered six days a week. The

Monday through Friday courses are from 3:30 p.m., while the Saturday course is from 9-11 a.m. A course fee of \$25 is charged, plus students must provide their own transportation to the studios.

Current Political Probation Politics Science 200, will be taught from 5:30-6:20 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Monday and Wednesday graduate classes include Advanced Topics in Plant Physiology, Applied Quantitative Techniques in Educational Psychology and Individual and Group Assessment.

Tuesday-Thursday graduate offerings are Topics in Water Bacteriology and Pollution Control and Counseling and Psychotherapy.

Graduate courses offered on Mondays are Curriculum Development: Elementary, School Business Management, Foundations in Reading, Seminar in Browning and Hopkins, Research in Elementary Education, Seminar in Southern History, Selected Topics in Geometry, Music in the Romantic Period and Training and Development of Motor Skills.

Tuesday graduate courses are School Law, Programs in Special Education, Strategies in Teaching the Young Child, Classroom Management, Seminar in the Civil War and Workshop in Elementary Music.

Wednesday's classes include Educational Research, Preparation of Inexpensive Instructional Materials,

Nature of Language, Advanced Health Sciences, Historical Bibliography and Criticism and Life Science.

Graduate courses offered on Thursdays are History of Educational Thought, School-Community Leadership, Strategies and Innovative Practices in Teaching the Creative Arts in the Elementary School,

Diagnostic and Remedial Instruction, Topics in Renaissance and Reformation and History of Psychology of Vocational Development.

Inquiries about the courses should be directed in writing to the Director of Admissions, Browning Building, Clarksville, TN 37040, or by telephoning 648-7121.



POOFED PUMPER — Donna Hawkins, a sophomore from Clarksville, fills a customer's gas tank at the Sears service station on Riverside Drive. Pumping gas was part of Hawkins' summer job.

— Robert Smith

Placement no problem for ROTC

Despite the eight per cent unemployment rate, one of APSU's departments still claims a 100 per cent employment after graduation. This career-oriented position pays more than \$10,000 annually, offers a 30-day paid vacation and provides free travel around the world.

Not only does the military science department at APSU offer these benefits upon graduation, when the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, but as many as 15 military science students (cadets) have received scholarships to aid them in obtaining a degree in any career field they choose.

"For the first time in the program's five-year history," Francis P. McDermott, professor of military science, said,

"more and more students from military academies like Castle Heights and Columbia Military Academy are coming to Austin Peay."

Many extracurricular activities are offered through the department, including participation in the drill team which was officially designated as Gov. Ray Blanton's Honorary Color Guard in January. Members of the drill team are sought after to post the national colors at professional sports events and have the opportunity to travel to many states in order to fulfill these requests.

Other activities include becoming a member of the APSU Ranger Company which offers the cadets many challenging experiences. Last year's Rangers conducted

aggressor operations against Special Forces units from Panama and Chicago, skilled in the shape of Pine Peak in Colorado and participated in airborne operations at Ft. Campbell.

Since the program's inception in 1971, the cadet battalion has grown from 64 to more than 170 cadets. Col. McDermott anticipates another record enrollment this fall like the 63 per cent increase they experienced last fall, which was the highest in the state.

McDermott attributes the increase to the quality of instruction that the cadets receive from the military science teachers. Also proportionally, APSU receives more scholarships than any other university in the area. APSU sent four cadets to the Basic Camp taught at Ft. Knox, Ky. this

summer. Of the nine scholarships that were awarded during that cycle to cadets, APSU cadets received three with the other cadet being chosen a first alternate.

The 14 juniors who attended the advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., obtained the highest over-all average in this eight-state region. APSU cadets also had the highest physical training score for the entire camp achieving 481 out of a possible 500 points with 300 being the passing score.

Students decide to become Army officers for many reasons but there appears to be one main reason why so many are selecting ROTC for a beginning point in their future endeavors... assured employment after graduation.

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BUY A YEARBOOK

USAB movie schedule begins with 'Funny Girl'

"I think it can be an asset," said David L. Watson, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, of the new movie program at Austin Peay State University.

A varied selection of current films will be shown this year in Clement Auditorium. Showtime is set for 8 p.m. every Wednesday beginning tonight with the free showing of FUNNY GIRL.

Tickets will go on sale in Clement lobby one hour prior to showtime. Six hundred tickets will be on hand. The

shows will run a second time if demand is great enough.

The University Social Activities Board (USAB) hopes for a big demand. It will take an average crowd of at least 350 to just break even on this venture. "It will take support of the students to make it work," stated Watson. If response warrants it, added attractions might be arranged such as a film festival near the end of the quarter.

Movies were selected by a committee based on pre-view reels released by the film companies and suggestions

of these companies and other universities.

"We want to have a well-rounded movie program," said Watson. The schedule for fall and winter spans all rating categories, including FRITZ THE CAT, AMERICAN GRAFFITI, THE EXORCIST AND TOMMY Monty Python and W.C. Fields are also represented.

These movies, as well as other USAB sponsored activities have been "planned with you, the student, in mind," according to Reese Bagwell, USAB Chairman.

New residents comment

Dorm dwellers move in

By KEITH GOODWIN

"Movin' in" for some students and new residence hall supervisors began last Thursday at APSU.

Emerald Hills has two new resident supervisors, Michael and Vickie Powell. This is their first quarter at Austin Peay, and they replace Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin.

"We love living here," Vickie said. "Mike is still in the Army, and it (being resident supervisor) gives me something to do."

When asked about the married housing on campus, she said, "Our apartment is in pretty good shape. We have friends who live in Hall Village, and it's much nicer here."

Their son, Craig, likes it because of "all the room. And he has other kids to play with," his mother said.

Gary Harper, a 19-year-old sociology major, spoke of his second year in Killebrew Hall as "like a family. You get to know everyone." He chose a small college for this very reason, stating "Coming from a small town, I didn't think I would like a large university."

Johnny Barton, a freshman sociology major from Nashville, quoted similar reasons for coming to "The Peay." "I came down to watch a basketball game, and it looked better than most small colleges I'd seen."

After a minor housing problem (being assigned on

the wrong side of the newly co-ed Killebrew Hall), he was reassigned to Ellington Hall. "I just don't like Ellington," he said.

Linda Collins, an advertising design major from Nashville, spoke of Sevier Hall saying, "It was in good condition. The walls need to be painted again, but it looks about the way I left it."

Donna Page, 19, from Clarksville is moving into Sevier Hall after two years of college. "I got the room I wanted, and it is in very good shape. I'm quite pleased."

The majority of the comments received complimented the conditions of housing at the start of the new term.

\$\$ needed

Continued from Page 1

"We'll have 'flick nights' where we will be at different functions to get pictures."

Another change from previous yearbooks is the September, 1977 delivery date.

"We feel this is another good advantage because we can recap the whole year," Bibb commented.

"It's a new concept in yearbooks and definitely a strong point. With the first deadline in March we'll have more time to plan," he said.

Bibb explained that graduating seniors' copies will be shipped to them at their forwarding address.

"There is an opening for one more scholarship position on the staff," said Ellis. Anyone interested should contact the editor at room 302, Ellington Hall.

The most important qualification is "enthusiasm," according to Ellis.



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Bibb takes new position

Jeff Bibb, editor-in-chief of THE ALL STATE from 1974-76, has been named to the position of director of publication services for APSU, effective Sept. 1.

Bibb, who graduated in June, is now in charge of the Office of Photographic Services, formerly headed by Gerald L. Tenney, and the Office of Printing Services, formerly the Duplicating Center directed by Marlow Crow.

Both Crow and Tenney have resigned to take jobs outside the university.

In addition, Bibb is responsible for graphics and design, coordination of all university publications and advisement of the student yearbook, the FAREWELL & HAIL.

Besides serving as editor, Bibb was sports editor of THE ALL STATE for two

years, sports editor of the yearbook, a member of the executive committee of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, a member of the Board of Student Publications and a member of a study group for the supportive services portion of APSU Rule and Scope statement to the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Bibb feels that his work in the past has given him valuable experience to qualify him for the job. He was the successful candidate from five finalists of 33 applicants for the position.

The reorganization which put the Duplicating Center (now Office of Printing Services) and Photographic Services together "adds to the continuity of production," according to Bibb.

Bibb hopes to cut down on the expense of printing university publications by

doing much of the work through his office. He also plans to coordinate the on-campus printings.

"We will be dealing mostly with productions for off-campus distribution, but we would like to be kept informed of other productions being distributed internally," he said.

Regarding the Duplicating Center, Bibb stated, "I feel that it is a vital part of production." He foresees that "some of its role will become more and more like a print shop than a duplicating center, concentrating on publications."

Bibb's present goal is to organize a "good working situation" within three or four months that will be able to supervise the printing of university publications "from zero to the finished product."

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—Robert Smith

UP ON THE ROOF—Three APSU maintenance employees replace the roof and substructure atop the ATO fraternity house on Marion Street

as one of many construction projects completed during the summer.

3 receiving title changes

Three persons received title changes effective July 1 at Austin Peay, according to Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records.

The three include Dick Littleton, Betty Settle and Janet Blanke.

"The reassignment of duties which persons are performing to match the functions in the Admissions and Records Office brought about the need for title changes," Gentry said.

Changes include:
+ Dick Littleton, director of admissions (formerly director of field activities)
+ Betty Settle, director of records (formerly assistant to Gentry)
+ Janet Blanke, assistant director of admissions (formerly assistant director of field activities).

Gentry explained that the

assignments of Littleton and Blanke had already been announced with the university's new administrative organization, and that no new administrative positions were being added. "We're merely using existing personnel to get the job done," Gentry said.

Littleton, who came to APSU in 1973 after serving as a guidance counselor at Houston County High School, will continue to recruit students as well as direct admissions under the supervision of the dean of admissions and records.

Holder of the B.A. and M.A. degrees from APSU, Littleton, 29, also taught English at Charlotte four years.

Settle, who has been a full-

time employee within the Admissions and Records Office since 1957, will continue to devote most of her time to record keeping. She holds the B.S. degree from APSU.

Blanke, 28, came to APSU in 1974 from a public relations position with Falls Business College. She will continue to visit high schools, community and junior colleges and participate in student recruitment, in addition to assisting in admissions. She holds a B.S. degree from APSU.

When the administrative reorganization was announced in May, reasoning was given that admissions, financial aid and student recruitment are integrated programs and have mutually supporting functions.

Coed to perform in T.V. series

Miss Lorie Mahaffey, 26-year-old sophomore at APSU, has been selected as one of 14 young Opryland performers who will be appearing in each segment of a new syndicated musical-variety television show, "Music Hall America," to be taped at the Grand Ole Opry House and Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville.

Mahaffey, a theatre major, is currently performing in Opryland's "Showboat '76" theatre

show. This is Mahaffey's second year at Opryland. She has also performed in supperclubs in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The 32-week series, "Music Hall America," which is expected to air in late September or early October, has already been scheduled to be shown in 90 per cent of the television markets across the country, and will feature such name hosts and guests as Tennessee Ernie Ford, Joy

Heatherton, Charley Pride, Ray Charles and Jim Stafford.

Viacom Enterprises, which syndicates such shows as "Perry Mason," "Gunsmoke" and "Hogan's Heroes," will distribute the new series being sponsored by Warner-Lambert, J.B. Williams, Procter and Gamble and Bristol Myers. Mahaffey is the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Fred Mahaffey of Vienna and a 1974 graduate of James Madison High School.

Cheerleaders win awards for spirit

Two "spirit sticks" and a trophy were part of the reward for APSU's cheerleading squad from a week's training at the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop.

Austin Peay's cheerleaders took the first place trophy for best squad at the small college division at the training camp held at Memphis State University Aug. 14-18.

The squad went on to compete for the overall title which Ole Miss won.

According to Lonnie Rich, APSU cheerleading captain, 12 squads attended the camp.

APSU's team also won a "spirit stick" on the first and last days as a special award for exceptional enthusiasm.

"They're an enthusiastic group, to say the least," stated Mildred Deason, dean of student life. "This summer was excellent training for the cheerleading squad," she continued.

Rich explained that the cost of the workshop was \$25 per person. The university

paid \$50 and each squad member paid the difference. "We are really looking forward to football season," the cheerleading team captain said. "We are going to support the team, if no one else does."

"We feel that they have a good chance this year," Rich added.

Plans for a "pop bar" to away games are being considered for those who don't have transportation.

According to Rich, a table may be set up in the University Center where students can make a deposit on a bus ticket "to pay for gas."

THE SIX members of the APSU Cheerleading Squad for 1976-77 are:

Ivan Adams, a senior from Clarksville; Gisele Brown, a senior from Nashville; Robert DeFord, a sophomore also from Nashville; Donna Hawkins, a sophomore from Clarksville; Dayle Reese, a sophomore from Clarksville; and Lonnie Rich, captain, a junior from Savannah.



AWARD WINNERS — The 1976-77 cheerleading squad show off the workshop for exceptional enthusiasm. The members are Gisele Brown (front row, left to right); Donna Hawkins; Ivan Adams; Lonnie Rich, captain (back row, left); and Dayle Reese.

Events begin at 8 a.m.

Club Day scheduled on Monday

By DEKAYN CORLEY

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Austin Peay is sponsoring Greek Day on Friday and Club Day on Monday, September 20, in the lobby and along the walk outside the University

Center. Both activities will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During Greek Day, social fraternities and sororities will set up booths inside and outside the University Center. According to Martin Abraham, SGA president,

the booths will provide a variety of information about social organizations.

On Club Day, organizations such as church clubs and special interest clubs will set up displays or have representatives present to explain the purpose and functions of their respective group.

Martin Abraham also stated, "I'm going to have to earn the support of the campus organizations. It's my obligation to support the

organizations. Their first objective is to get new members, and my first objective is to help promote the organizations.

I feel everyone should rush. This doesn't necessarily mean joining, but it does mean finding out about the organizations and what they have to offer you."

For those seeking more information, the SGA office is located on the second floor of the University Center and has a file of all recognized campus organizations.

Riggins will assume alumni presidency

Van Riggins, superintendent of schools for Stewart County, Dover, will serve as president of the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association, according to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs.

Riggins moved to the post after serving a year as president elect.

Fred Landis, an employee of the Tennessee State Department of Education, will serve as president elect.

Bill Sites, a 1972 graduate, was elected vice president by a ballot of the active members of APSUAA. Sites is assistant manager and gemologist at Sites Jewelers, Clarksville.

Directors newly elected by ballot are: Terry Mason Cawthon, class of 1973, kindergarten teacher at Walton Perry Elementary School in Sumner County. She resides in Hendersonville.

Peggy Knight, class of 1966, is currently on leave of absence from the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

Elmer Martin, class of 1961, department of foreign language, Fort Campbell High School, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Seldon Shedd, class of 1963, agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Officers were elected for a one-year term, while the directors serve three-year terms.

Current officers in addition to Riggins, Landis and Sites are: Jim Daxke, immediate past president; Dr. Floyd Ford, faculty sponsor; and Malone, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors are: Brown Harvey Jr., Clarksville; Frank Hatcher, Clarksville; Ramona McKinney, Woodlawn; Martin Abraham, president of the Student Government Association; Steve Miller, Clarksville; Dr. Robert D. Riggs, president of APSU; Bobby D. Wall, Clarksville; Wilmoth Wallace, Clarksville; and Walt Carpenter, senior class president.



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Movie, games free during first week

The Student Government Association and University Social Activities Board are giving the year a beginning boost with a variety of entertainment and recreation.

Tonight the new movie program will begin with a freebie, FUNNY GIRL will be presented tonight in Clement Auditorium.

Ten a.m. morning "Those Perfections" will be on hand for a concert at 11 a.m. in the University Center Bowl. No admission charge. Campus recreation will be free tomorrow night. There will be no charge for pool and ping pong in the University Center from 6-8-10. The swimming pool will be open and sports facilities such as basketball and volleyball will be available in the Memorial Health Building

from 7-10. Greek Day, sponsored by SGA, Interfraternity Council and Intersorority Council, will feature display and information tables manned by each Greek organization in the University Center.

The Governors will play their second football game in the home stadium Saturday against Mars Hill at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the Intersorority Council will sponsor a Greek Tea for any women students interested in the Greek organizations. Monday students will hustle to classes and all campus clubs will celebrate Club Day by having displays and information about their organizations in the University Center.

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news in brief

USAB Has Opening

Anyone interested in active participation in the University Social Activities Board should pick up an application at the Information Desk, University Center.

This board is responsible for entertainment and non-academic activities.

NTE Scheduled

National Teachers Examinations for this quarter will be given November 13, at Austin Peay according to university Testing Center.

These tests consist of the Common Examinations that measure general education and the Area Examination which measures mastery of a particular subject.

The tests will be given again nationally in January and July 1977.

Anyone desiring more information should contact the education department, Claxton 306, Office of the Dean, College of Education and Human Services, Browning 133, or National Teachers Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Tryouts tomorrow

Tryouts for AP Playhouse's first production, *COUNT DRACULA*, will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. and

Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Traphen 230. These are open to all students.

The play is a suspense comedy incorporating magic tricks and eerie effects. Suitably, production is scheduled for the week of Halloween.

Dr. I.J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department related that this project will extend beyond the theatre, involving displays and visual effects created by the art department.

Scripts are available through the speech and theatre department for reading prior to tryouts.

Campus paper rates "A"

THE ALL STATE 1975-76 has been awarded superior ratings by two national collegiate press services.

National Newspaper Service gave THE ALL STATE an "A+" their highest rating for college newspapers, for both semester segments of the 1975-76 school year.

The paper also received a "first-class" from Associated Collegiate Press for fall quarter publications. This is the highest rating awarded on scorebook points alone.

Reception for Seniors

The APSU Alumni Association will sponsor a reception for all members of

the Senior class and their friends Wednesday, September 22 from 7 p.m. in Emerald Hills Alumni Center.

Registration will provide an opportunity for the students to meet Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, and to become acquainted with the Alumni Center and Placement Office.

Greek Tea Sponsored

Greek activities for registration week include Greek Shirt Day, Greek Day and a Greek Tea.

Today all fraternity and sorority members are encouraged to wear their Greek letter shirts.

Friday, all Greek organizations will have information and display tables set up in the University Center and will be promoting "Go Greek."

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 all women students interested in sororities are invited to a Greek Tea sponsored by the Inter-sorority Council in the University Center ballroom.

Late applications being accepted

Late applications for the fall quarter will be accepted by Austin Peay until 4:30 p.m., Monday.

Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records, made the announcement.

Late registration will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, following regular registration dates today and tomorrow.

Applications may be secured by writing the Admissions Office, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040; by telephoning the Director of Admissions Office 646-7121; or by securing one in person at the Admissions Office in the Browning Building.



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**campus
Calendar**

Today, September 15
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Registration
4 p.m., Free dinner, Church of Christ Student Center
4 p.m., Free movie, PUNNY GIRL, Chevrolet Auditorium
Tomorrow, September 16
8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m., Registration
11 a.m., Book Concert by "Thornes Performance"
6:30 p.m., Free supper for freshmen, Winkey Foundation
Friday, September 17
8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Greek Day, University Center
Saturday, September 18
1:30 p.m., Football game, APSU vs. Navy (H), Stadium
Sunday, September 19
11 a.m., Informal Worship Service, New Assembly, World Foundation
1:30 p.m., Greek Tea, University Center Ballroom
Monday, September 20
8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Club Day, University Center
Until 4:30 p.m., Late registration

Penalties kill Govs' drives

Governors romped by Pacers

By J.D. FRYER

While the Pacers from UT-Martin were racking up points every quarter, the Austin Peay statesmen were running in the opposite direction.

The Governors totaled 117 yards in penalties, 82 of which were accumulated in the first half in route to a 34-0 losing effort.

Early in the first quarter when the Governors were threatening on the Pacer 23 two major penalties sent them back near the mid-field area where a Randy Christophel pass was intercepted on the UTM 27 yard line.

Alvin Smalls, the Pacer quarterback, opened Saturday night's action with

two complete passes that moved his squad to the UTM 19-yard line. Three plays later with 12:01 remaining in the first quarter, Smalls scampered in from the one to put the Pacers on the board.

Throughout the second quarter, the Governors were maintained by the aggressive Pacer defense deep in their own territory.

However, at one point midway through the second quarter Waddell Whitehead, a senior fullback from Tarboro, N.C., broke loose for gallops of 18 and 13 yards to move the Govs to the UTM 47 yard line. Again sluggish offense killed a possible APSU drive and the red and white men were forced to

put on the Pacer 40.

The first half, which Jack Bushofsky, head coach of the Governor squad, said made the difference in the game, did have some bright spots.

Coveak Moody, Terry McCabe and Lorenzo Keenan showed some promise of aggressiveness for the Governor defense. Moody who spent most of the night as a defensive back looked most impressive on the kickoff return specialty team. The Nashville, Tenn. junior returned two Pacer kickoffs for a total of 86 yards and was stopped both times by the only UTM player left downfield.

Whitehead and Ernest Fletcher led the APSU

ground attack for a total of 86 yards. Christophel threw 13 complete passes out of 26 attempts but in the meantime lost for interceptions.

The Pacers made a repeat performance of the first half to open the second half of play with a quick score to put them out front 17 to 0. APSU made another attempt to score when they moved to the Pacer ten yard line. The Govs were held and a Mike Meador field goal attempt from the 23 failed.

Smalls ran the score to its final tally with 10:29 left in the fourth quarter when he dashed around the left end for a seven yard touchdown, capping off a 6 play, 36 yard drive by the Pacers.

Bushofsky commented after the losing effort, "We didn't play the kind of defense it takes to win a football game. We didn't get to the ball like we should have. The quick score and the 82 yards of penalties in the first half definitely hurt us."

The Governors open their home season Saturday in Municipal Stadium against Mars Hill at 1:30 p.m.



— Robert Smith

"YOUR NUMBER PLEASE?" No, it's not the operator, but Jack Tomayko, defensive backfield coordinator giving instructions during Saturday night's game with UT-Martin.

fryer's forum by j.d. fryer

Don't count the Govs out

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Fryer's Forum," a new revolution in sports coverage, will be a weekly featured column by The All State's sports editor, J.D. Fryer.

The 1976 Austin Peay State University Governor football squad is on the stand with the jurors watching and listening intently.

Although the Govs weren't too convincing in their defense case Saturday night at the University of Tennessee at Martin it's still early in the trial, so don't send them to the electric chair yet.

WITH 16 GAMES left to play, seven of which are OVC contests, will the Governors be able to fulfill expectations of a winning season?

Jack Bushofsky, commander of the Governor pigskinners, was nothing shy of being disappointed after their team walked off the field with a 34-0 score in favor of the UTM Pacers, shining brightly on the scoreboard.

It is disappointing to everyone to watch a team like Austin Peay work as hard as they did for the last three weeks then turn in a poor performance such as the one at Pacer Stadium Saturday night.

BUSHOFSKY COMMENTED, "There were so many people behind us and we let them down."

ONE SITUATION which set the pace of the evening was a quick score

early in the game by the Martin squad. There were 82 yards in penalties marked off against the Govs in the first half which seemed to throw more water on an already smoldering fire.

The Govs' secondary was invaded by a barrage of passes from Pacer quarterback Alvin Smalls all night long. The passes were completed with what appeared relative ease by Smalls as he threw 111 of his total 138 yards in the first half.

WITH THE LAST year of a four-year contract being initiated by the 39-year-old coach, Bushofsky must win at least half of his scheduled games in order to remain with the Governor football program.

The offensive line was a big letdown as Austin Peay's ground attack slowly ran nowhere against the aggressive line of the Pacers. Christophel, although he did throw four interceptions, was an easy target for charging defensivemen as they trotted through a flimsy offensive line. It must have been difficult for the Govs signal-caller to throw passes when he couldn't see out of the pocket.

THE GOVERNORS are still weak in a lot of places, but with extra effort and support they may be able to improve their record for the season.

Weight room furnished

By J.D. FRYER

About \$5000 worth of exercise equipment has been purchased to furnish a weight room in the intramural complex at Austin Peay.

The equipment includes three five by six foot mirrors, two exercise bicycles, a vibrator massager purchased specifically for women and a Universal weight machine.

There is still some equipment for the room that has not yet arrived. Bob Neilson, director of in-

tramurals at APSU, indicated that the room should be more completely furnished by the end of this month.

Due to an over-surplus of stored carpet at Austin Peay, the weight room is completely carpeted.

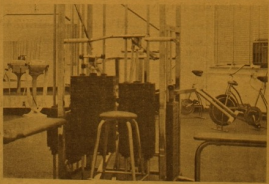
Neilson said that there are hopes for more funds to be obtained in the future. The majority of the money for the new equipment came from an account controlled by Dr. Robert Riggs, President of APSU.

"I'm surprised we have what we do now in the

weight room, exclaimed Neilson. "I wouldn't have dreamed of it last year."

Neilson emphasized that the new addition is especially for women. The intramural director hopes to work out schedules where only women can come and work out at special times.

Due to health specifications a full T-shirt must be worn while using any of the equipment. As with all intramural programs, a valid I.D. card is required before anyone can use the weight room facility.



— J.D. Fryer

HEAVE-HO!—A new Universal weight machine waits solemnly for someone to match his strength with the massive structure.

1976 APSU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 18	Mars Hill	Clarksville, Tenn.	1:30
Sept. 25	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.	1:30
Oct. 2	Eastern Kentucky	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:30
Oct. 9	Murhead State	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:30
Oct. 16	North Alabama	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:30
Oct. 23	Nicholls State	Thibodaux, La.	7:30
Oct. 30	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30
Nov. 6	Murray State (HC)	Clarksville, Tenn.	1:30
Nov. 13	Tennessee Tech	Clarksville, Tenn.	1:30
Nov. 20	East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.	6:30

+ Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest

Larson sees problems

By SUSIE MILLER

Dr. Lea Larson, newly appointed assistant director of athletics at APSU, spoke candidly about her hopes for this year's women's athletic program. "If Austin Peay is going to be in the main stream, we've got to offer the female student that enrolls the opportunity to compete at her level of competition, whether it be intramural or varsity athletics."

"We're working with an unusual bunch. The girl that comes out for athletics is here because they want to be here and because they like what we're doing in the program."

The women's athletic program is designed so that it will improve as rapidly as it can within the financial structure of the university.

The 1976-77 women's budget has swollen two and one-half times over the finances available for women's athletics last year. Presently Austin Peay has expanded its intercollegiate competition for women to five sports: volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf and track.

In addition, two full-time women coaches have been hired. "We're a positive force," stated Larson, "which intends to do the most we can for our girls."

Another factor which will influence this year's program of women's athletics is the restructuring of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) within the state of Tennessee. Under new rulings passed, the IAAW will hold tournaments in which only IAAW members may participate. This removes the possibility of

elimination of IAAW members from regional competition.

When questioned about possible problems that this year's program may encounter Larson commented, "The primary problem that I've seen here in the past is not due to lack of finances, rather the lack of participation on the part of potential athletes. I cannot help but anticipate the same problem this year. I hope that with the new coaches and new administrative outlook on women's athletics that these girls will want to come out and contribute to the success of our program."

Despite possible problems Larson remains enthused and confident about the women's program. Larson concluded, "My enthusiasm comes from my love for women's athletics and what I see for it in the future at Austin Peay."

'Size doesn't concern me'

Sebree small but quick

Ron Sebree, Austin Peay's sophomore defensive end from Hopkinsville, Ky., projects a meager appearance that is often underestimated.

But what the miniature defensive lineman lacks in stature, is compensated for in quick, accelerated movement.

Last season the diminutive 5-11, 175-pounder was third on the squad in the tackles and assists department with 68 primary stops and 40 assists.

"My main concern when I go on the field is winning," said Sebree. "As far as personal goals, I'm striving to be the defensive leader in the conference and be selected All-OVC."

Lofty goals for Austin Peay's defensive snapper, but many Governor football observers, including defensive end and coach Joe Sanders, believes Sebree has the talent and determination to satisfy his hopes.

"He has the potential to make All-OVC," noted Sanders. "He's the kind of player that makes things happen. He's so quick that he

makes the big play happen. It may be a wild pitch by the quarterback or a good hit that forces a fumble, but Sebree is probably right in there when it happens."

When Austin Peay opened camp in late August, Sebree was behind after missing both winter and spring workouts due to a torn ligament in his right knee. Even though Sebree missed the off-season team workouts, he was an attentive observer and never missed a session.

"I knew when we started camp that I was going to have to work hard to make up for the time I missed," said Sebree. "Now I'm trying to get myself where I think I should be if I hadn't missed the off-season program."

Confident and personable, Sebree contends that he never fears positioning himself in front of a giant offensive lineman. "My lack of size doesn't really concern me," said Sebree. "I just try to beat my man off the ball. I realize that I can't out muscle them, so I use the tools I have

available and hope for the best.

Sanders, who was an outstanding defensive performer for Troy State's national championship team in the 60's, recognizes the value of Sebree's quickness.

"For one thing he gives a 190-plus performance on every play, whether it be in practice or during a game," said Sanders. "He's quick enough that if he makes a mistake, he can cover it with quickness."

Sebree, who started 10 of 11 games for the Governors last season, was an outstanding defensive player at Christian County High School before enrolling at Austin Peay. He was given the starting nod against Carson-Newman last season when starter Jerome Daguid was sidelined with an injury in Austin Peay's opener.

"I guess the best way to describe how much Sebree puts out in practice is what one of the coaches announced to the defensive team the other day," added Sanders. "He said if we had eleven Ron Sebree's playing, we'd win the national championship."

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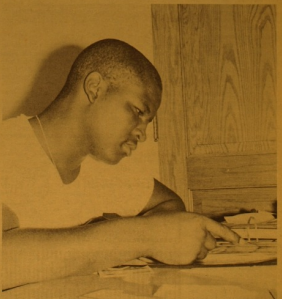
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WHERE THE ACTION IS



SKIN TIGHT- Tim Nunn, a reserve linebacker for the Governors, looks at pictures of himself when he carried a different look-hair!

Robert Enloe

Sam Drummer leaves APSU

By J.D. FRYER

The APSU basketball team will no longer play to the beat of a different Drummer; Sam Drummer that is. Drummer, a 6-6, 215-pound forward from Muncie, Ind., made his highly acclaimed debut at Austin Peay last year as a freshman. However, it didn't appear that Drummer fulfilled the high expectations of the Governor's basketball program.

Head basketball coach, Lake Kelly, commented that Drummer "felt like he needed a new start with new players." Kelly added, "Sam needed to prove himself, and

he didn't do that with a lot of the guys on the team."

Kelly noted that the scoring of Drummer would definitely be missed. While at Austin Peay Drummer led the team in scoring with 18.7 per game average. He was also a good rebounder. The Muncie leaper was third in the rebound department averaging 8.7 rebounds a contest.

Drummer is enrolled at Dekalb South Junior College where former Governor assistant basketball coach, Roger Banks, is now coaching. Kelly implied that Drummer is apparently happy in his new environment at Dekalb.



— Larry Schmidt

DEFENSE! Terry McCabe, APSU linebacker, puts the move on a piece of watermelon after a pre-season practice. McCabe seems to be just as mean with watermelon as he is with opposing running backs that brave his territory.

Two new coaches hired

Women's athletics is expanded

By SUSIE MILLER

There will be a noticeable change in the women's athletic program at Austin Peay this year. In addition to the services of Dr. Les Larson (assistant director of athletics), two full-time

women's coaches have been hired.

Betty Williams coaching volleyball and track along with Betsy Child who will be in command of the women's basketball team, will also be used in instructor positions.

A graduate of Tennessee State University with

an M.A. in health and physical education, Williams is looking forward to beginning her duties. "It will be a hard year. Since this will be the first women's track team here, we'll need to work especially hard. If we can get a good combination of talent and enthusiasm going with the girls I think we'll have a good year."

Child, echoed Williams' enthusiasm for this year's athletic program. "It's going to be a good program. Although I'm nervous about starting out, I got more energetic each day about getting to work with the girls. I don't know about the girl's abilities now, but if they want to play they'll

have to be in good shape, that's for sure. I'll do everything I can to help out the girls that are playing."

Child feels an extra-added excitement toward working at APSU. "You know, it's funny," commented Child, "out of all the schools MTSSU played, I cheered loudest against the Peay, and now look—I'm a coach for Austin Peay!"

Both new coaches stressed the desire to have many girls come out for the teams. "I want to do all I can to encourage girls to try out for the teams," remarked Williams. "In order to build the women's athletic program, active participation and support is needed," added Child.

IM play begins

By J.D. FRYER

This year's intramural program gets off to a roaring start with the excitement of the annual flag football jamboree. The jamboree, which will be September 28 on the intramural field directly in front of the Memorial Health Building, should see participation from eight to ten teams, according to Bob Neilson, director of the APSU intramural department.

The jamboree will present an informal atmosphere to kick off the flag football season.

The jamboree will also be unique in the fact that no roster will be required of teams that participate. However, those wishing to take part in the jamboree are asked to contact the intramural office.

A new six player, no blocking flag football league will be established this fall. According to the director of intramurals, this specific league will initiate more passing and hopefully add more enjoyment for the fun-seeker in the intramural program.

NEILSON CITED that officials will be available to oversee the contest. Neilson also went on to comment that

the officials offered by the APSU intramural department, all of which are students, are better officials than most other schools offer in their intramural programs.

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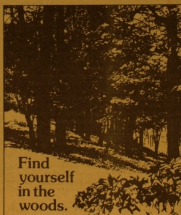
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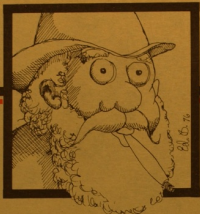
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