

Power conservation measures instituted

By DAVID MASON

A campaign for intensified power conservation measures is being initiated by the administration of Austin Peay State University.

The first measure by the administration was a change from the use of natural gas to fuel oil. The city of Clarksville, which supplies APSU with gas, was forced to ask for conversion because of recent cut-backs by TVA, according to Dr. Joe Morgan, university president.

The conversion to fuel oil was not difficult. APSU has always kept a one month reserve supply of oil for use when it became too cold for the city of Clarksville to meet needs. The only setback was the cost. Fuel oil costs twice as much as gas.

When asked about the possibility of coal usage at APSU, Morgan said the cost of conversion to coal would be much too high and construction too time consuming to be feasible. Morgan also said that it will not be necessary to raise the cost of rooms in the dorms because of the high cost of fuel oil.

The administration will work with the Student Government Association in an effort to initiate voluntary conservation measures by the students and faculty. Even though immediate plans are to keep conservation on a voluntary basis, Morgan said, "I think stringent rules will be necessary before the end of the winter."

The President added that there is an "absolute necessity" for the university to conserve gas, electricity and oil.

Ron Lollar, president of the SGA, said a committee will be formed to work with the administration on the energy situation.

Lollar said, "The SGA will conform to anything as long as dorms are kept at no lower than 68 degrees. A 68 degree temperature in every dorm may not be possible but a sincere effort to assure the comfort to the students will be made."

The SGA is also looking for students to staff the conservation committee. All positions are open. Interested students should contact SGA vice-president Carolyn Haley who will appoint committee members.

Student apathy syndrome evident in Peay elections

By PAM ROBERTS

Interest in student government is a well-known problem on college campuses.

Austin Peay State University is no exception.

Student apathy is evident from recent election poll turnouts (or lack of turnouts).

In last year's freshman election of class officers and senators, only 33 ballots were cast from a total 1,115 freshmen. This constitutes roughly only 14 per cent of the total freshman class.

On Monday, classes which meet at 11 a.m. will be dismissed in order that freshmen can hear candidates' speeches and platforms and elect their class attendant for homecoming. This meeting, which will take place in Memorial Gymnasium, will give freshmen the chance to see and hear their candidates.

The date set for this year's freshman election is Wednesday, Oct. 23. Freshmen will have the opportunity to vote for a president, vice-president and

secretary of their class, as well as senators.

The expected turnout, say Student Government Association representatives, is not much better than last year—perhaps 200 votes out of 1,174 freshmen registered.

"Seventeen per cent is just not a good enough turnout," said Ron Lollar, SGA president.

Voting itself is quite effortless and painless. Any registered student must simply show his student ID, fill out a small piece of paper and drop it in a ballot box. In other words, no hassle.

Freshmen up significantly

Enrollment experiences slight decline

Freshman enrollment increased 6.2 per cent at Austin Peay State University, Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research, announced today.

APSU enrolled 1,174 freshmen for the fall quarter, an increase of 69 over the 1973 fall total.

"This is particularly encouraging," said President Joe Morgan, "when we have reached a plateau of high school graduates in this country."

Sophs increase

Another significant fact pointed out by Ellis is that this year's sophomore class is 9.7 per cent larger than last fall's second-year group.

Total full-time equivalency enrollment is 3,305, nearly matching the 1973 total of 3,327. The total head count of 3,301 did



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Photos by Rick Bentley

DERBY DUSTING -- "Derbying" caused all kinds of daring deeds during last week's Derby Day. Gallatin sophomore Lou Laocok is transported by his team (above), Pembroke, Ky., junior Debbie Leavell takes a seat in musical ice water with assistance from Nashville senior Lewis Inman (right) and Clarksville freshman Amy Posey sits atop the greased pole (below). See story on page 4.



freshmen, 871 sophomores, 651 juniors, 474 seniors, 528 graduate students and 46 special students.

Of the total students enrolled, 1,987 are men and 1,944 are women.

USAB, superlative polls open for campus voting

Polls will open at 8:30 this morning for the 1974-75 University Social Activities leadership election and superlative elections at Austin Peay State University.

On-campus resident students will vote in dorms while polls for commuting students are located in the University Center. Polls will close at 4:30 p.m.

Anthony Chastle and Jasmine Rivera are the candidates for the USAB post.

In today's superlative elections, students will vote for Governor and First Lady.

Candidates for Governor and Rick Bentley, Daryle Greward, and Paul Self. First Lady nominees are Nella Ford, Diane Franklin, Margaret Morgan, Jane Jane Powers, Rita Quarles, Bonnie Savage and Suzanne Langford Simpson.

Freshman class senator and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Election slate

TODAY
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - USAB (high school seniors, superlative elections) are open

FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - USAB and superlative elections are open

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Freshman class officer and senator elections

FRIDAY, OCT. 25
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Freshman class officers

page three

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

On the lighter side

A parking experience

by GLENDA DURDIN

The parking situation for Austin Peay State University's commuting students is becoming something comparable to the population explosion in India.

The latter complication seems somehow to be the lesser of the two. As any good politician knows, one can start a small-scale war and wipe out thousands of people in an amazingly minute period of time. (Look what America managed to do in Viet Nam's 15-year escapade).

Cars, however, present a tougher problem. The gas-grinders have never been known to have very aggressive natures; one simply cannot seem to entice an automobile to hold a grudge. Consequently, wars among the machines are practically unheard of.

Nevertheless, something really must be done about the lack of parking spaces at the Peay. I made this dazzling observation after recording the campus one morning for a potential position for my car. After precisely one hour, 32 minutes, and 16 seconds, some angel moved his car and I promptly wheeled into his former place.

The car next to me was inhabited by a couple possessed of intense concentration.

In simple terms, they were on the verge of making mad, passionate love. I shook my head, marvelled at two people having such energy that early in the morning, and dismissed any thoughts of that car moving for quite a while.

Unfortunately, the parking spot I came to own was located a little

beyond the gravel-strown parking area and featured red clay mud, huge rocks and stubbles that appeared to be the remains of a torture chamber. In my haste to acquire this blessed little spot, I neglected to reduce the car's speed to compensate for the bumpy terrain. As a result, my head hit the car roof twice and I was stunned for several minutes.

When I finally emerged shakily from the car, I ripped one leg open, (stockings and all, mind you), on one of the stakes that claimed to be there by accident. The following day I decided that I would park somewhere else, preferably closer, since the stitches in both legs were still a bit sore.

At last I gave up the search for a more convenient place to park. On the way to class, I counted the number of steps from my car to the steps leading to the sociology department. Luckily I majored in math in high school.

A day later I found that someone (me) had misplaced my car keys, so I was inclined to walk to school. Such dedication should surely be rewarded with a permanent assigned parking space. On the way home that I engaged in a little game of counting my paces to pass the time. By the time I reached my back door, I still had not reached the number of steps that had been necessary to get to my car the preceding day. Nor had I reached that astronomical figure by the time I went to sleep that night. And, had I not driven to school the next day, I might never have equalled it.

Letters to the editor

Writer supports coffeehouse

Dear Editor,

Webster's defines 'apathy' as: "1. Lack of feeling, absence or suppression of passion, emotion or excitement. 2. Lack of interest in things which others find moving or exciting."

If you look around you, apathy ranks high in social endeavors. Complaints are heard everywhere concerning the lack of activity on campus, especially on Sunday nights. What we need is a place to go on campus that provides entertainment for free in this inflation ridden society.

Students need: a relaxed atmosphere, a place to go on Sunday and a good time to relieve the burdens of school. To overcome the apathetic attitudes on campus, the USAB has planned to open a coffeehouse which will helpfully relieve the drudgery on campus and lift your spirits and brighten your Sunday nights.

Check it out if you're concerned and tell your fellow students.

Love and kinship,
Mikeith

and to help anyone needing my services to the best of my ability.

Also, may I take this opportunity to express my sincerest appreciation and thanks to all those who urged me to try for the position and all those who found within me the qualifications necessary for the post. I shall always try to keep your trust.

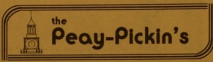
If anyone needs my help, feel free to contact me with any problem!

Sincerely,
Adren Duncan
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Phone 648-7343

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The All State office, room 207, Browning Building, or mailed to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, Austin Peay State University. The deadline for all letters is noon Friday for publication in the following Wednesday's paper.

Letters must be less than 300 profanity in accordance with Board of Student Publications policy.

Letters must be signed; however, a writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.



Ma Bell fights back

(CPS)—The US Postal Service announced yesterday that all envelopes with no postage and no return address will now be sent to the dead letter office, rather than being forwarded postage-free to the addressee.

The move came in response to the widespread practice of millions of consumers who send bill payments to the phone and other utility companies with no postage, thus forcing the receivers to pay an additional 10 cent to get their money. The practice started several years ago and has escalated as rising utility and phone rates have caused consumers to seek some small personal satisfaction while paying their bills.

The Postal Service now says that such letters will go to the dead letter office, because utility companies simply refuse to pick up the tab anymore. So, if you try to send your payment with no stamp, it will never get there and the utility company will keep coming after you for the money.

The odds are good

To the editor:

I was elated by Professor Duane Fendrich's announcement that the UCPCP Committee is beginning "to pay off."

Gosh! I didn't even know that the committee was taking bets.

Sincerely,
Preston J. Hubbard,
Professor of History

Duncan gives notice

Dear Editor:

I would like this letter to serve notice that I was appointed by the Student Government Association to fill a vacancy for the sophomore class in the Senate on Oct. 3.

As such, it will be my honor and privilege to serve all the students

Degree search begins

Austin Peay State University has over the years been casually termed a "teacher's school." The curriculum has traditionally had a generous sprinkling of liberal arts courses and the degree programs have always, with the exception of only a few fields, been oriented towards the liberal arts.

As most recent graduating seniors have found, teaching jobs are hard to come by these days and with the population leveling off it looks like they will probably be hard to find in the future.

It is The All State's opinion that Austin Peay State's curriculum is sadly outdated. Universities across the state and the nation are adding more and more professional-degree offerings.

Beginning this week, The All State will start an intensive investigation into possible curriculum expansion areas. Letters and ideas from everyone in the campus community are welcome and will be shared with the readers.

No pardon for Ford

(CPS)—In protest of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, Congress has taken legislative action.

Rep. Frederick Dent (D-PA) and Sen. William Proxmire (D-WI) have introduced a constitutional amendment resolution that would forbid a President to pardon an individual unless that person had been convicted and sentenced in a court of law.

Proxmire said that the amendment would "prohibit future abuses" by narrowing the President's pardon power to only proven violations of the law rather than allowing him to forgive "every illegal act that an individual man might have conceivably committed" in public office.

Satyr

by Ron Fontes

THESE RUTH ASSENT
THEIR LIPS, EYES
SUGGEST FOR COME



HEAD-TO-HEAD-Larry Schmidt (left), the 28-year-old sophomore head from Clarksville examines a 2000-year-old head (right) now on display in the Woodward Library.

Photo by Rick Smith



2000 year old head

Feature at library

If you are interested in "digging into the past," you will find the present archaeological display in the Woodward Library of particular interest, according to Arthur Goldsmith Jr., head of reader's services.

The display was arranged by Whit McMahan, assistant professor in the Austin Peay State University geography department.

Attention is focused on a head believed to be that of an Andean Indian who lived in the Peruvian Andes at least 2,000 years ago. According to McMahan, the place of burial for this particular Indian was within the ruins of an ancient town, situated in a mountain river valley north of Lima, Peru. The town was

mysteriously abandoned about the beginning of the Christian era.

The skull is very well preserved with skin and hair attached. This is attributed to the extremely arid climate of the region which slows deterioration to a minimum.

McMahan received the head from a student, Heiga Wheeler, whose husband, Capt. Harris Wheeler, a native of South America, now residing in Clarksville, unearthed the skull in 1958.

Along with the display, books are available on archaeology and the life of the Andean Indians.

The exhibit will be featured through Nov. 1.

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EVOLUTION VS. CREATION

There will be a five day seminar presenting the scientific evidence for special creation as opposed to the general theory of evolution beginning October 21. The seminar will consist of five 1-hour long sessions, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening followed by question and answer periods. Only the scientific evidence, for creation or refuting evolution, will be presented.

The seminar will be located in Clarksville, Tennessee at the South Clarksville Church of Christ building, just off U.S. Hwy. 41-A Bypass. It will be open to the general public.

Chi Omega repeats win, takes 3 firsts in events

Chi Omega Sorority received the top award in the second annual Derby Day competition sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity at Austin Peay State University.

Kappa Delta captured second place and Sevier Hall third.

Derby Day was held Monday-Wednesday last week with the main events occurring at 3:45 Wednesday on the intramural field.

A crowd of spectators watched as the teams competed in such events as the zipped strip, where girls changed clothes in zipped sleeping bags, and the greased pole.

In the "pole" activity, two girls from different teams sat on a greased pole and tried to knock each other off with a pillow.

Musical ice water was another game stemming from the well-known musical chairs. Several other activities were judged.

Kappa Delta placed first in Bambi Hambo, the Mystery Event, and the Spirit Contest. The Sevier Strikers placed first in Butter Finger, an egg throwing contest, and also won the events award. Alpha Phi won the musical ice water contest.

Derby Day came to a close Wednesday night with a dance at the Jaycee Center on 41-A Bypass, which was held for those who participated in Derby Day.

Debbie Palmer, representing Kappa Delta, was named the new derby darling. Kappa Delta had 11,000 penny votes, followed by Alpha Phi with 8,000, Chi Omega with 5,164 and Sevier Hall with 2,102.

The total amount raised was \$271 in the derby darling contest. Proceeds go to the Sigma Chi medical philanthropy, Wallace Village for Minimal Brain Damage.

Classes adjourn for queen vote

All 11 a.m. classes of Monday, Oct. 21 will be dismissed for class meetings at Austin Peay State University.

A one hour meeting will be used for nominations of homecoming queen and planning for homecoming.

In addition to homecoming business, the freshman class meeting will feature speeches by candidates for freshman class elections which will be Wednesday.

Meeting locations will be as follows: Freshmen-Memorial Gymnasium; sophomores-Clement Auditorium; juniors-University Center ballroom; and seniors-Claixon 103.

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APSU faculty council returns to action

By JEANIE BOYD

The Austin Peay State University faculty council, after a period of relative dormancy since May of 1963 when the last revision of the constitution was made, has enjoyed a rejuvenation of interest in the council and is taking steps to reorganize.

The purpose of the council is to provide an effective means of intercommunication between faculty and administration in

solving problems.

The officers of the organization are: chairman, Dr. James Dungan, assistant professor of geography; secretary, Dr. John D. Foote, assistant professor of chemistry; and members of an executive committee, Dr. James Corgan, chairman of the geology department; Dr. Don W. Der, professor of English; and Dr. Ernest Woodward, professor of mathematics.

Dungan is also chairman of the University Community Planning

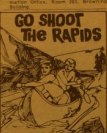
Coordination Committee (UCPC). The university council feasibility study work committee, Dungan, along with the other members of the work committee, plans to visit the University of Tennessee at Martin and Middle Tennessee State University to obtain information on faculty organizations.

The possibility of a faculty senate, similar in function to the Student Government Association at Austin Peay, seems to be very popular. The senate would

coordinate ideas of the faculty, study the feasibility, necessity and practicality of these suggestions and make proposals to APSU President Joe Morgan for consideration.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the council will meet to discuss local development of Clarksville, Montgomery County and surrounding areas and the role of APSU. On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the council will consider the role of APSU in the regional development of Tennessee.

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news in brief

USAB applications

Applications will be available today through Oct. 23 for positions on the University Student Activities Board at Austin Peay State University.

Applications will be available at the University Center information desk.

The USAB consists of seven standing committee chairpersons and four members-at-large to be chosen by the preceding board. Each committee chairperson will be responsible for the activities and committee members for their special committee.

A description of the committees now serving under the USAB will also be available at the information desk. Questions should be directed to Margaret Morgan, present USAB chairperson, in the Student Government Association office, in the University Center.

Postal schedule

The University Post Office will be closed on holidays that are observed by the University Administrative Offices. It will be open on the Federal holidays that are not observed by the University and will offer normal services.

On the days that the University Administrative Offices are closed, there will be no mail received or dispatched from the University Post Office.

The University Post Office is here to serve the University Community. It is felt that this holiday change will benefit both students and faculty.

Parking changes

Changes have been made in parking involving the new fine arts building and Miller residence hall at Austin Peay State University.

Moore Construction Co. will begin parking lot construction at the Art and Drama Building effective Oct. 11.

For the duration of this contract, it will be necessary for parking in the existing lot to be prohibited from time to time. It is important that those affiliated with Austin Peay State University cooperate with parking prohibition so that the lot will be completed as soon as possible.

When this lot is closed, motorists should utilize the general lots on either side of the stadium.

Because of an increase in

female resident occupancy which took place after the Traffic and Parking Regulations (1974-75) were printed, Miller Hall is occupied by female rather than male residents. This means that only those students with a green parking decal are allowed to park in the Miller Hall parking lot. Those with the brown parking decal (men's resident decal) should not use the lot for parking.

Political studies

The Austin Peay State University Political Studies Association (PSA) will hold a mock general election on Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plans were formulated at the PSA's Oct. 1 meeting. The election will be held in the lobby of the University Center and the only requirement for voting will be an APSU ID.

Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the Political Science department, stressed the importance of a good turnout, stating that news sources and candidates are always on the lookout for statistics such as these. Warren, indicated that several of the local news agencies and broadcasting stations would receive the information.

BSU travels

Groups will be leaving the Austin Peay State University campus Friday afternoon for the Tennessee Baptist Student Union Convention at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

The Oct. 18-20 gathering will include speakers and seminars. The cost of the weekend is \$10 per person.

Wood to NSF

Sara Wood, chairman of the department of physics at Austin Peay State University, has been invited by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to serve on a review panel.

This panel will review proposals submitted to NSF in the area of experimental projects and programs in education.

Polls open

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class officer elections will be next Wednesday. Petitions for freshman elections are due today at noon in the Student Government Association office.

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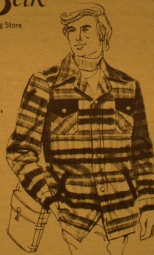
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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
—Mary Bennett Biggs spends some quiet moments playing the piano (above) and is joined by daughter Clara for a walk (right). Both Mary Bennett and Clara are blind.



The Biggs

A family attends school in darkness

By DON REYNOLDS

...a miracle is an April day following a night of rain. "...A line from a famous poet? Maybe a piece from creative writing class? Or maybe a promotion line from Al McGraw's next movie? No matter which one you guessed, you're wrong. The above excerpt is from a poem by Mrs. Mary Bennett Biggs, a sophomore at Austin Peay State University.

Two years ago Mrs. Biggs forgot about little things, like age and money, and decided to continue her education; she also forgot about being blind.

The story of Mrs. Biggs and her children began on a mountain top in eastern Tennessee when Mary Bennett was born into a family of

14 children. At age six, Miss Bennett began riding Greyhound bus to Nashville to attend a school for the blind. At the school, she learned braille, how to play the piano and that "people like us are just like other people, except we can't see."

After graduating from the Tennessee State School for the Blind, Mary Bennett became Mrs. Floyd Biggs, got a family started and found herself living in Nashville in 1964.

An unusual combination of talent and boredom with housework gave rise to a job for her and daughter, Clara, as background singers in Nashville's country music industry. Not one to be in the shadows for a long period, Mrs. Biggs helped form an all-girl singing group which recorded songs she had written. Some of Mrs. Biggs' songs have been recorded by such artists as Del Wood, Roy Drusky and Floyd Cramer. Her career lasted only five years, but as she puts it, "I didn't set the world on fire, but just to hear them on the radio makes me feel good."

After her singing career ended, Mrs. Biggs gave more attention to her family. Her children ranged from Floyd Milton, the oldest, John Stephen, Clara Gayle and William David, the youngest.

In the fall of 1968 Mrs. Biggs' son, John Stephen Biggs, enrolled in Austin Peay State University. Mrs. Biggs, Clara and another son David weren't far behind.

John Stephen, who majored in psychology and history, graduated from the university in 1972. In addition to his bachelor of science degree, Biggs holds a brown belt in karate and has almost completed the requirements for the black belt. John Stephen, his wife and three

baby girl are optimistic about his plans to open a school of karate in nearby Sewanee. As Biggs says, "There's nothing my eyes can stop me from doing."

William David came to Clarksville with brother John Stephen to be his reader. William David met his wife to be and soon moved here permanently. He is presently employed by Orgain Building Supply Co. and hopes to enroll at APSU in the near future. William David has normal vision.

"It helps to hear a friendly hello," says Clara Gayle Biggs, the family's only daughter. Miss Biggs, who came to the university in the fall of 1970 to major in history and minor in English, has perhaps "the fastest smile in the West."

With the aid of tape recorders, sighted readers and oral examinations Miss Biggs has completed more than 180 hours and plans to graduate this coming spring. Although Miss Biggs is attending APSU on the Services for the Blind Program, she works part-time as a receptionist in Sever Hall to help offset family expenses. Miss Biggs' hobbies include playing the organ, reading and working with youth groups such as the Girl Scouts. Upon graduation Miss Biggs hopes either to teach at a school for the blind or to do graduate work in special education.

The oldest son, Floyd Milton, died of leukemia at age 19. Mrs. Biggs recalls his death as the only time, "that I ever went down for the count." Until the time of his illness Floyd Milton was fully sighted and led an active life.

Mrs. Biggs, who came to Clarksville only to be near her children, began classes in the fall of 1972 in order to "write a story about the handicapped, not just a bunch of facts."

A history major with more than 72 hours to her credit, Mrs. Biggs has maintained an unbelievable 4.0 grade point average.

Tillman Taylor, associate professor of history and one of Mrs. Biggs' instructors, says, "She is an interesting student with a keen mind, an open ear, she gives the answer before I am able to give the full question."

Finding funds to meet the cost of higher education has been an almost eternal struggle with Mrs. Biggs. Discriminated against by Services for the Blind because of her age and sex, she has had to depend on friends, church groups and her children for financial assistance.

"I've just been going on faith, she says, "but now that I have a job, I can pay my own way." As of this quarter, Mrs. Biggs is employed as a teacher's aide in the local Home Bound Program.

The next time you see Mrs. Biggs or Clara or John or any blind student on campus and you get that funny feeling inside, because "my God, they're blind," just try saying hello and see if you haven't cured yourself and made a friend at the same time.

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For office space

Old house revamped

The resident house located near the McCord Building, known as the "Mitchell House" is now being renovated for Austin Peay State University faculty offices.

Faculty members will occupy the newly renovated building which is now named the Education Psychology Annex. Barbara Thompson, Catherine Hunt and Emily Henry, instructors in the Education Department, and Dr. Hugo Reinwenger and Dr. Thomas Jackson of the Psychology Department are located in the building. The living room is now used for educational seminars for student teachers.

The annex has been repainted inside and out. A complete air conditioning system and interior lighting for the offices have been installed and the offices have had new locks placed on the doors.

According to James Vinson,

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



occupational curriculum research assistant at APSU, the offices are only temporary for one academic year. After the completion of the new Winfield Dunn Center, the offices will be moved back on campus because more room will be available.

At the end of the academic year, the building will either revert to a residence house or become graduate assistant offices.

*Yearbook pix
taken this week*

Portraits of students for the 1975 Austin Peay State University yearbook, Farewell and Hall, will continue today through Friday, Oct. 25.

Photos are being taken in the Coed Corner in the basement of the University Center every weekday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Due to re-organization of the staff, it was impossible to set up appointments as in previous years. The staff regrets the inconvenience but will appreciate cooperation for portraits during the designated times.

The corrected schedule is as follows:

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

Oct. 16 - E, F, G; Oct. 17 - H, I, J; Oct. 18 - K, L, M; Oct. 21 - Q, R, S; Oct. 22 - T, U, V; Oct. 23 - W, X, Y, Z; Oct. 24 - M, O, P, *missing*; Oct. 25 - *missing*.

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Austin Peay meets North Alabama Saturday night

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Big cats are dangerous, but a little lion that won't hurt anybody might be the situation when the Austin Peay State University Governors host the North Alabama Lions Saturday night at 7:30 at Municipal Stadium.

North Alabama enters the contest with this season after four games, but will be looking for their first victory against the Governors.

Steve Clark, a freshman, is the playmaker for the Lions and completed well over 50 per cent of

his aerials this year. The reason being with two fine receivers in Charlie Kennedy and Roger Ralph, it's no wonder that the Lions are averaging some 125 yards in the air.

Kennedy is North Alabama's leading receiver averaging 17

yards per catch while Ralph is averaging just over 12 yards per grab.

When the passing game is ineffective the Lions have two capable running backs in Marc Merritt and Maurice Brawley. Merritt is the leading rusher

for the Lions averaging almost five yards per carry which includes a 101 yard performance against Delta State.

Brawley is only slightly behind Merritt averaging four yards per carry.

Leading the defensive corps for the Lions is tackle Buddy Childs.

The 5-11, 190 pounder has been chosen as the defensive player of the game twice this season.

Statistically, both teams are quite similar. The Lions are averaging 133 yards on the ground and 135 in the air while the Gobs are averaging 146 on the ground and 88 yards in the air.

North Alabama last met Austin Peay in 1961 when they defeated the Gobs 17-0.

This will be the fifteenth meeting between the teams and North Alabama holds a commanding lead in the series winning 11 of the 14 previous games.

Saturday's game with North Alabama will give the Governors a break in Ohio Valley Conference action. The Governors are currently sixth in the conference and will resume play a week from Saturday against Middle Tennessee State University.

Austin Peay's record is currently 2-3, while North Alabama will enter the game 0-4.

APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Pressbox follies

Did you know that one of the funniest shows will probably never be on television or radio?

As a matter of fact, it plays to one of the smallest crowds that you could imagine for a show of this caliber.

Every Saturday home football game at Austin Peay State University, the cast assembled in a small room in the press box hovering over the 100 or so yards of Astro-turf.

The cast has no big name stars but each has its own little contribution to make to the show.

Such little known stars as Doug Vance, Ron Popp, Jeff Bibb, Stan Kant, Shewin Clift, and Richard Gaila make up the supporting cast with occasional guest star appearances by George Fisher and Gene Washer.

Let's go back and recall some of the highlights of the last show held Saturday night at the Morehead football game.

It is just about game time as the officials have the team captains on the field for the opening toss of the coin.

After the official signals the outcome of the toss, it is only appropriate for an interpretation for those who don't understand such things.

"Austin Peay has won the opening toss and elects to leave," was the interpretation from Stan Kant.

Rick Covington, sports information director at Morehead State, added, "I think the game ought to be decided by proxy. The coaches should go out to the center of the field and flip a coin. Best two out of three would win."

"With the game practically underway, Kant was determined to have the last line in the matter."

"Should we pass out the first quarter play-by-play or wait until the first quarter is over?"

With the game just about to start, the band begins the drum roll for the Star Spangled Banner. The drum roll must last about two minutes so Doug Vance and Ron Popp take advantage of the time to introduce themselves to one another.

The first half goes rather smooth with the background effects never lagging behind in the monologue. There is always the continual pacing of Doug Vance along with the mumbbling coming from Jeff Bibb.

And of course, the outbursts from George Fisher of "Let's go Peay!"

Ron Popp was not to go unheard in the first act as he described an Austin Peay running back trying to find some daylight on a broken play.

"You take the Santa Monica freeway and take the first exit until you come to the—that's right—the fork in the road," as he calls over his matinee lady Sissy Duke.

So even in the midst of a somewhat bad football season, there is always a treat in store for me at every home football game.



Photo by Rick Brawley

YARROW FOR YARDS—Austin Peay's Henry Yarrow (22) rushes for five of his 126 yards against Morehead State.

First conference win

Gobs clip the Eagles' wings

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Henry Yarrow rushed for 126 yards and Rick Christopel rushed for another 123 yards to lead Austin Peay State University to a 17-15 victory Saturday night over Morehead State University.

Austin Peay scored first early in the second quarter as senior quarterback Rick Christopel carried the ball in from three yards out to cap a 49 yard scoring drive.

With three seconds left in the second quarter, Bill Hawkins' kick from 22 yards out gave the Gobs a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Following the recovery of a Morehead fumble, Rick Christopel took the ball into the center of the line and rambled 17 yards for an Austin Peay score to cap a 25 yard scoring drive in the third quarter.

But Morehead State was not to be denied.

Morehead State started fourth quarter action by promptly taking the ball 36 yards in 13 yards capped by a one yard plunge by Frank Jones into the Austin Peay endzone.

Morehead added another score when quarterback Alex Brawner found Mark Altenberger alone in the endzone for a two yard touch-

down pass.

Following a two point conversion by Morehead it brought the score to Austin Peay 17 and Morehead 13 and there it remained when the final horn sounded.

Austin Peay's next game will be next Saturday night when they will face North Alabama at Municipal Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

	APSU	MSU
First Downs	21	11
Yards Gained	351	171
Yards Allowed	28	301
Net Yards	323	140
By Passing	123	46
By Running	200	194
By Punting	0	21
Punting Avg.	42.0	37.0
Time of Possession	32:07	27:53

Rosters are due today; volleyball begins Monday

Austin Peay State University's intramural department will open the women's volleyball season next Monday. All rosters are due in the IM office today and the mandatory captains' meeting will be tomorrow night in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building at 8:30.

Cross Country

Cross country rosters for the cross country meet are due in the IM office today. The meet will be tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Dunbar Cave with a meeting for captains and individuals at 4:30

at the finish line at the Southwest corner of the lake.

Tennis

Results of the tennis tournament, now in progress, will be in next week's issue.

Men's Flag Football Schedule

Tonight
6:30-7:15 Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
7:30-8:00 Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Chi

Monday

4:30-5:00 Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
5:30-6:00 Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Chi
7:30-8:00 Gamma Delta vs Delta Epsilon

OVG at a glance

TEAM	OVG	Avg
Eastern Kentucky	24.0	21.0
Western Kentucky	20.0	49.0
Tennessee Tech	10.0	33.0
Morehead State	11.0	43.0
Western Tennessee	11.0	23.0
Austin Peay State	12.0	23.0
East Tennessee	9.0	9.0
Morehead State	9.0	12.0

Last Week's records

Austin Peay 17, Morehead State 13
Eastern Kentucky 21, Western Tennessee 17
Western Kentucky 20, Dayton 13
Morehead State 14, UT Martin 10
Vanderbilt 23, Tennessee Tech 10

Saturday's games

North Alabama at Austin Peay State
Forman at East Tennessee State
Eastern Kentucky at UT Martin
Middle Tennessee State at Morehead State
Morehead State at Ohio University
Western Kentucky at Tennessee Tech

1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	South Alabama	20	East Tennessee State
1	at Vanderbilt	21	Tennessee Tech
2	at Western Kentucky	22	Western Kentucky
3	at Western Carolina	23	at Middle Tennessee State
4	at Belmont	24	at Eastern Kentucky
5	at Kentucky	25	at Tennessee Tech
6	at Southern Mississippi	26	at Morehead State
7	at South Alabama	27	at Eastern Kentucky
8	at Tennessee Tech	28	at Tennessee Tech
9	at Tennessee Tech	29	at East Tennessee State
10	at Western Carolina	30	at Middle Tennessee State
11	at Eastern Kentucky	31	at Western Kentucky
12	at Middle Tennessee State		
13	at East Tennessee State		

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Play Western Saturday

Governors split with Raiders

Austin Peay State University's baseball team split a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee State University Saturday at Governor field. The Raiders won the first game 5-1 as Austin Peay came back to win the nightcap 6-3.

Gary Nelson pitched a four hit ballgame to aid Middle Tennessee to a 5-1 victory in the first game.

Freshmen relief pitcher Allan Stallmaker came in the fifth inning to win the second game for the Governors as Dave Simonton and Pat Dennis belted home runs to pace the Austin Peay hitters.

"I was real pleased with the performance of freshmen pit-

chers Allan Stallmaker and Joe Briley," commented Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Ellenburg.

"We out hit them (Middle Tennessee) in the first game but


just made too many mistakes."

Austin Peay's next game will be Saturday when they will face Western Kentucky University in a doubleheader at Governor field.




Photo by Rick Bentley

WHAT A WHALE(Y) OF A PLAYER—Mike Whaley lets a pitch go by him in Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee. The Governors split with the Raiders losing 5-1 and winning 6-3.



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BILL BOOTS ONE — Bill Hawkins boots a 22 yard field goal to boost Austin Peay to a 17 to 15 victory over Morehead State.

Netmen train for season

By MIKE EZEKIEL

Even though the Austin Peay State University tennis team lost its two top players from last year's Ohio Valley Conference championship squad, coach Noel Phillips feels that the Gov netters should still be in the running for the top spot in the OVC.

Phillips predicts that there will be a rugged battle between Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee with Western being the strongest contender.

As it is now, Gary Ross fills the No. 1 position. After that, the numbers two through six positions are still up for grabs, but Phillips says that this is subject to change depending on the showings of the remainder of the squad.

This year's team is filled with the brim with experience with four

seniors and two sophomores returning. The four seniors are Jorge Jimenez, Manuel Losada, Mario Valle and Laurence Weiss. The two sophomores are Gary Boas and Greg Scott.

According to Phillips, this year's team is trying something different. Rather than work on each individual's strong point, he is trying to improve each player's over-all game.

The team is more conscientious in practice this year and since the Gov netters won the title last year, they want it even more this year.

So even though Noel Phillips and Pancho Sanhaza won't be able to use their physical talents for Austin Peay this year, they will be coaching a dedicated group of experienced netters who hope to successfully defend the OVC tennis title they brought to Austin Peay last spring.

Fall squads finish well in tournaments

Austin Peay State University's golf team will return home this weekend to host the Mid-South Fall Intercollegiate Classic at the Swan Lake golf course.

This past weekend Randy Jacobson paced the linkmen to a second place finish in a field of 14 teams at the Redbird Fall Classic in Normal, Ill. Jacobson had rounds of 71-71-69 to finish third in the individuals while Jerry Vidovic and Illinois State won the team and individual titles.

Governor Linkmen and their scores include: Randy Jacobson-214, Jim Bewley-214, Eddie Gleichman-226, Leon Hawk-221, Sy Mandle-223 and Joe Burgoon-224.

Cross Country

Austin Peay State University's cross country team travelled to Nashville yesterday for a meet with David Lipscomb. Results of this meet were unavailable at press time.

Last Saturday the Austin Peay State University Track Club's cross country team participated in the Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky., where they finished fourth in a seven team field.

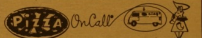
The Governors were led by Oscar Morgan, who finished 11th, and David Reintjes, who finished 13th.

Team Results

Western Ky. 16, Southeast Missouri 76, Morehead 76, Austin Peay Track Club 87, University of Louisville 126, Cumberland 167, Penn 236.



FLAGS ARE FLYING — Intramural flag football season got underway last week.



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