

Rookies are cast in drama tonight

Tonight will mark the opening of "Butterflies Are Free," the second of five shows in the AP Playhouse's 1976-77 season.

The play, directed by John Griffin, will run through Saturday at eight each night in Trabern theatre.

Three in the cast are new to the AP stage. Grady Warren will portray Don Baker, a blind young man striving to survive on his own. Don's mother will be played by Vicki Gates. James Parker will portray Ralph Austin. Kathy Watts returns as a kooky blonde actress, Jill Tanner.

"Butterflies" is the story of two people trying to find out who they are. Don is trying to win independence from his mother and prove he is capable of managing his own life despite his blindness. Jill, married and divorced by age 16, is searching for meaning in her confused life.

Jill and Don's encounter and romance dominate the scenes of the show. After a dramatic encounter with Don's mother, Jill realizes she must leave Don to avoid a lasting relationship, so she goes to live with her director, Ralph Austin.

Due to the subject matter in some scenes, this play is recommended for mature audiences.

Admission for the show is \$1.50. The Playhouse is open to anyone on campus, not just speech and theatre majors.

According to Dr. I. J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department, there are activities in the department almost all the time. These range from set construction on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., to rehearsals each week night at 7:15 to cast parties after production.

Anyone is welcomed to become involved in the theatre for the experience, or just for the fun of it, Filippo acknowledges.

Editor selection explained

By JEANIE RANDALL

"Would you feel obligated to act on advice from the advisers?"

This was one of the primary questions asked of those who applied for the editorship of THE TOWER recently. Most of the applicants said that they would not feel so obligated, and this met with the approval of Malcolm Glass and David Till, the faculty advisers to the magazine.

Both men feel that THE TOWER is definitely a student project that will reflect the reading interests of the Austin Peay student body and that will encourage the student body to read material solicited from students, faculty, administration, staff, alumni and members of the Clarksville community.

This is a year of firsts for THE TOWER. Not only will it be the first time that material will be printed from outside the student body, but it will also be the first time that works from published authors, such as poets who have read here in recent years, will be included. "This will serve to improve the quality of the publication and to provide good company for the materials submitted by the students," said Glass.

The staff, according to Glass, is planning to return submitted manuscripts as soon as possible and hopes to comment on each. This will entail a great deal of extra work in the form of carefully kept records and contacting for rewrites if a piece of material has possibilities. Anyone who submits material for consideration will

be receiving much more attention from the staff than he would receive from a professional editorial staff.

Till noted that this was the first time that several applicants had sought the position of editor. "It was a hard decision to make, but we were very pleased to have so many applicants," he said. Two of the applicants were re-interviewed before a final decision was made. "We are very pleased with the choice of editor," said Till. The editor is Gary Metheny.

For the first time, the magazine will be printed on campus by the art department. This will mean that better paper can be used and a more careful, quality-controlled printing job can be done without the extra costs for labor and printer's profit.

According to Till, THE TOWER has a

budget of \$1,000. Although the magazine will not be distributed free this year, its sale or lack of sale will not affect the printing. If enough material is available, THE TOWER could be a much larger publication this year.

Glass pointed out that solicitation of material from off-campus sources would make THE TOWER a magazine of the community, not simply a reflection of student writing. "Even though Austin Peay constitutes the readership and center of distribution for THE TOWER, the writers do not have to be Austin Peay students," said Till.

Glass noted that anyone who is writing poetry or short stories should submit his work to the editor for possible publication in what looks to be a major literary first at APSU.



—James Parker

FANGED FRIEND—An APSU student enjoys some rare warm weather with his pet last week.

THE AL STATE

the student newspaper of austin peay state university

Volume 47 — No. 21 Clarksville, Tenn. 37044 Wednesday, December 1, 1976

'A year of firsts' expected for literary review

behind page one

Administration lacking Page 2
MBB program on Page 4
Exam schedule set Page 7
Overson present? Page 14

Since THE AL STATE is not published during exam week, this is the last issue for this quarter. Publication will resume Jan. 15, 1977. Anyone wishing to write during winter quarter should contact THE AL STATE in room 110 Ellison Hall or call 640-3278 before Friday.

Pikes get plaque in blood drive

"We were terribly, terribly pleased," said Mary Williams, executive director of the Clarksville Montgomery County chapter of the American National Red Cross, concerning the turnout at the bloodmobile drive held at APSU Monday, Nov. 22.

The drive, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega (APO) service fraternity, attracted 78 first-time donors. "That's an excellent percentage," commented Williams.

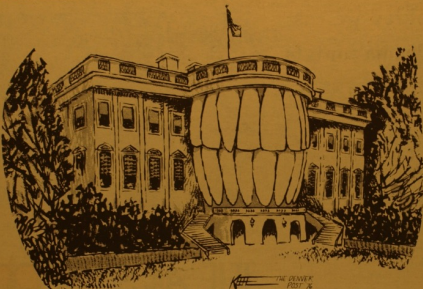
The goal of the blood drive was 200 pints, and 188 were given that Monday, with a total of 225 pints registering.

Top four among the campus organizations donating

blood were Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 60 pints; Sigma Chi fraternity, 22 pints; Chi Omega sorority, 17 pints; and Kappa Delta Sorority, 16 pints.

A plaque was awarded the winner at the Pikes' meeting Monday night.

Other campus organizations donating and the amount are: APSU ROTC, 14 pints; Church of Christ Student Center, 18 pints; Wesley Foundation, 8 pints; Alpha Gamma Rho, 6 pints; Alpha Phi, 4 pints; Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 pints; Baptist Student Union, 8 pints; Student Government Association, 6 pints; Student Nurses' Association, 6 pints; and Alpha Tau Omega, 3 pints.



After first full year

Riggs' administrative methodology lacking

Several weeks from now Robert Riggs will have completed his first year as a college president.

At this point in time an evaluation of Riggs' methodology and how this methodology affects APSU is in order.

Riggs, on several occasions, both publicly and privately, has stated that his approach reflects a business oriented point of view.

How does this approach affect the students and programs of APSU?

Much has been written in regard to the difficulty of finding a job for today's college graduates. Therefore, in order to insure the best possible job opportunities an effective, creative and aggressive placement service is not merely desirable, it is essential. How has this administration responded to the need for quality placement services?

The position of placement director has been eliminated, primarily because of fiscal considerations, and now the placement office operates under the general supervision of Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs.

The actual operation of the placement office is now handled by a secretary who, despite her best efforts, is simply over-worked and underpaid. It is obvious that Malone, because of an already demanding workload, is not giving adequate attention to his additional responsibilities.

One example of APSU's deficient placement service for students was brought out at a recent meeting of faculty from the school of business. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways to improve, if possible, what is considered to be, at best, a

substandard placement service.

President Riggs has pledged to attract a greater number of bright students to APSU and thereby possibly help create a more challenging academic environment. Yet, it appears incongruous for him to initiate measures, such as elimination of a full-time placement director, which may possibly minimize these same students' future employment opportunities.

Actions such as these may momentarily conserve money, but in the meantime, is it worthwhile qualitatively and is it in the best interests of the student body?

Since the beginning of the fall quarter service in the University Center snack bar has been a constant irritant. It is now becoming increasingly evident that one of the basic difficulties in the snack bar operation is not managerial in nature. Rather it is a matter of the apparent unwillingness of the administration to authorize needed capital improvements which would go a long way toward making the snack bar functional and efficient.

Another area that is being affected by the administration's unduly tight fiscal policies is the department of safety and security-campus police. In the past, as well as the present, the parking situation has created bad feelings and discontent among students. Part of the reason for this discontent is that sometimes tickets are not distributed uniformly. There is a practical reason for this apparent injustice. Simply stated, the administration is unwilling to provide adequate funds to hire, train and maintain qualified individuals to

serve as security officers. Not only parking but also the personal security of students, especially women, is at stake. In this quarter alone there have been several incidents of attempted rape, some reported and some unreported. Quite possibly these incidents could have been avoided if there were adequate personnel to effectively patrol the campus, especially during the night hours. A new redwood fence may help President Riggs feel more secure but how about the security of students?

From a businessman's viewpoint, you can increase earnings by either raising revenues or decreasing expenses. It is rather obvious which direction this institution is heading under the new administration.

Yet there is always an ultimate question which must be answered. How do these changes (or non-changes) affect the student body?

Is it in the best interests of the students to have an inferior

placement service? Is it in the students' best interest to utilize a snack bar which is not functional? Is it in the students' best interests to be denied an annual? Are the students best protected by an understaffed security department?

For those who enjoy asking embarrassing questions here are a few.

How much did it cost to have pine trees planted along the driveway to the president's house? The trees, incidentally, were planted at nearly the same time that the administration decided to scrap the annual. How much did the aforementioned redwood fence cost and who paid for it? How much money has been spent in redecorating Archwood, the president's house, and administrative offices in the Browning Building?

Are all these expenditures and non-expenditures in the best interests of the students?

You answer that question.

THE ALL STATE

The student newspaper of Austin Peay state university

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the peay pickins

Butz comment quoted

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following *College Press* Service column, we chose to include the actual remarks made by the former secretary of agriculture that resulted in his decision to leave office. While the raw language may offend some readers, we believe that printing the remarks is appropriate in this case. Because the remarks, which are considered atrocious, led to the resignation of a member of the President's cabinet, the public has a right to know what those remarks were.

(CPS) — In case you've missed our Oct. 7 issue of **BOLLING STONE**, here is the infamous, racial pearl coined by Earl.

The scene was a post-convention confab between the former agriculture secretary, **BOLLING STONE** reporter John Dean and singer Pat Boone. Dean had asked Butz why Robert Dale's acceptance speech was such a yawner.

"Oh hell, John, everybody was worn out by then," quipped Butz. "It's like the dog who screwed a skunk for a while, until finally it stunk. 'I've had enough.' Then, more palatable to Republican tastes, Boone asked Butz why the party of Richard Nixon was unable to attract more blacks.

Butz replied, "I'll tell you why you can't attract blacks. Because blacks only want three things. You know what they want? 'I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a light pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, and warm place to shit. That's all."

The white-backed Boone, a Republican convention delegate, was later a tad non-pleasant over the incident. "I just can't get it into my head that a cabinet man can tell a bad joke in private and get fired, and then John Dean can tell the same joke to millions and get paid for it," he said.

Reflections

Deep details coffeehouse struggle

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Brian Deep, a member of the coffeehouse committee, reflects on the delays encountered by this committee.

By BRIAN DEEP

This past summer, six students decided to head up an effort to reinstate a coffeehouse on the APSU campus.

On Sept. 12, four days prior to the beginning of fall quarter classes, the committee came to the administration in the hope that they would see the concept as a beneficial alternative learning situation.

Shortly after this David Tull, assistant professor of English at APSU, agreed to the position of faculty supervisor. The committee members gathered over 400 signatures in a short period of time.

Now, a week before final examinations, after hours of hard work and miles of red tape, the coffeehouse concept remains dormant.

After five weeks of

meetings, in which the administration worked toward finding an adequate space on campus for the coffeehouse, a house was made available. The committee was then referred to Reese Bagwell.



BRIAN DEEP

chairman of the University Social Activities Board (USAB), where a request for a five-hour space was made.

The loan was for construction purposes only. Bagwell responded to the request with a note to the committee, explaining that he should have been consulted earlier, and if he

had, the loan would have been granted.

After a follow-up, at which time Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president for student affairs, referred the committee to David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, the administration asked for Bagwell's cooperation.

Watson relayed at this time "Reese feels like he's been slighted."

Bagwell later agreed to the proposal, but with the stipulation that the committee be appointed by the USAB. This was followed by intense protest by the already established committee. This problem was later alleviated.

Before the committee was granted permission to perform the necessary alterations in the floor plan of the house, another meeting was called by the administration. At that time, the committee was informed that the university could not assume responsibility for

damage to the house, or any personal injury received on the premises.

The committee was forced to assume this added financial burden, was allowed to halt their efforts.

The committee wished to share the coffeehouse experience with the university. However, when considerable financial burden is added to the expanding stipulations from this administration then it's more beneficial off campus.

Even more time and financial responsibility would have had to have been considered, but more freedom of expression and a true understanding of the coffeehouse concept would have been afforded off campus.

When an outlet for creative expression and added learning experience is made next to impossible to undertake, then students, and the entire education process, suffers.

Airsick on Allegheny

(CPS) — If you're planning to take Allegheny Airlines home for the holidays, good luck.

A recent study by the **LONDON SUNDAY TIMES** shows the heavily-used East Coast carrier is less safe than any other U.S. airline. **THE TIMES** compared the number of passengers flown with the number of fatal crashes for the world's major airlines over the past 25 years to come up with its data. Allegheny has flown 67 million passengers and suffered five fatal crashes over this time, in which 132 customers lost their lives. Its safety record came out one and a half times worse than the world average.

Overall, **THE TIMES** reported, U.S. airlines have been consistently safer than the planet's other airlines. Delta has the safest record with nine times a better record than the world average. Romania's Taron Airlines, with a record 20 times worse than the world average, is the most dangerous.

Twas the night before graduation

year, in fact, he sent Cornell's seniors this poem:

Twas the night before graduation,
when all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring, not even in a dorm.
All the diplomas were signed by the president with care,
To mean that the graduates soon would be there.
When then the lights there arose such a clatter,
Some seniors just learned of a terrible matter.

More rapid than eagles the registrar came
And he counted their credits and called them by name:

Flunk, Marlene, flunk, Spencer,
Flunk Frances and flunk Flunk,
Flunk, Flunk, he's signed, Flunk,
Dennis and Ned.

Then up to the hallway the parents they came,
With all sorts of threats and a lawyer or two.

All said, it is a twinkle, The registrar's good,
He's humming and hawing, but where is the proof?
To see them out their checkbooks while turning around.

Down the hallway the registrar came with a bound,
The spider just now what you're matched for his snick.

"I asked every senior to come for a check,
In early September I led them to come."

Both to look at their records to know what has been,
And to know what remains and what still must be done.

If you are to finish in time for May's

See talk about transcripting requirements, too.

I'd mark us a sheet all they need to get their

— Your child was invited to come for a check

— He would not be here to have a check

— The school was conclusive, the

— Two foolish things such a

— The next group of seniors was quick to leave

— What a wonderful benefit checking can be

— Just a minute or two of your time and your time

— Well, sure that you know what you must do to pass

— The student whose records were checked in the fall

— Are enjoying the year and just having a ball

— Are those who have the check

— Are they who have the check

— Are they who have the check

— Are they who have the check

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Staples cure cravings

(CPS) — Got an unusual craving you want stopped? Dr. Lester Sacks can help you and all he wants to do is staple your ear.

Sacks, a general practitioner from Los Angeles who studied acupuncture, fires the staples into patients' ears with a special gun. When the patient starts feeling the need for that certain fix, he or she just gives the staple a little wiggle. Presto! The need disappears.

In the three years Sacks has been stapling ears, various patients have shed countless pounds of needless flab, cut dozens of cigarettes from their daily intake and halted their drug abuse. Of 200 heroin addicts who took his treatment, Sacks reports 100 kicked the habit and none suffered the ugly pains of withdrawal.

Like acupuncture, "staplepruncture" has so far eluded all attempts to figure it out. Sacks says "staplepruncture" works best for people wishing to lose 15 to 25 pounds and adds that patients must be prepared to work themselves. "If you're doing it for fun and don't really need it, you can't expect it to work," he warns.

FTC investigates: Crash course companies must back claims of supposed post-grad exam grade inflation

(CPS)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has announced plans for a widespread investigation into companies which offer crash courses to students taking post-graduate admissions exams.

William Gibson, director of the FTC's Boston office, says the probe, the nation's first into the growing, multi-million dollar a year business, will focus on the advertising claims made by the companies. The FTC hopes to determine if the testing companies can back up their claims with evidence that students actually do better after taking

their courses. Some firms say they can boost a student's score by up to 100 points upon completion of their course.

Gibson says the inquiry was spurred by a growing number of gripes from students as well as the general feeling among college officials that the crash courses don't really affect a student's score.

In fact, spokesmen for the Educational Testing Service and the American College Testing Program, the two organizations who actually design and administer the tests, say their test booklets warn students that crash

courses and drilling will not help them.

Harvard University admissions director William Fitzsimmons agrees. "Our research shows that the crash courses don't accomplish a thing. The test scores reflect the quality of education the students have received over the years, cram courses won't change that," he says.

Last year, 300,000 students took the Graduate Records Exam (GRE), 55,000 sweated through the day-long Medical School Admissions Test (MCAT) and 123,000 wrote the Law School Admission Test,

according to the testing services. The stakes are certainly high, admissions directors place heavy emphasis on test results and this year alone in the medical field, nearly three students will take the MCAT for every available position in the nation's med schools.

Fees for the crash courses range from \$25 to \$200; the courses may last from a few hours to a full year.

The FTC has not said which firms are under investigation. Indeed, a spokesman in the Boston office said the commission isn't even sure how many

test-help companies actually exist.

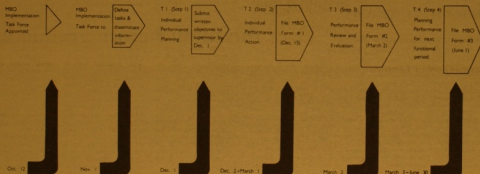
Stanley H. Kaplan, founder of the nation's oldest, biggest and probably best-known crash course firm, The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center says he isn't scared of the probe.

"It's aimed at those companies that make outrageous claims in advertising," Kaplan says. "I have full confidence in what I do—we never make claims." Kaplan says 5,000 students signed up for his service last year at his firm's offices in 30 cities. His

company didn't even advertise until 1970 and then only started when the growing competition did. Until then students heard about his service by word of mouth. "I'm in my second generation," Kaplan says proudly. "Parents who took my course are sending their children."

Kaplan refused to say what his company's earnings were last year but he admitted business is "good." Students who have had bad experiences with crash course firms may contact the FTC at 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

MBO Chronogram



apsu

MBO initiated to aid staff in achieving goals

By PHILIP SLAUGHTER

There is a new administrative system involved in setting and achieving goals at APSU this year. It is called Management by Objectives (MBO), and included in its plan is the entire administrative staff, with the exception of faculty members.

"MBO is a vehicle for helping an organization to set its goals," states Roy Floyd, executive assistant to

the president. Floyd is the chairman of the task force set up to implement the functions of MBO. Dick Littleton, director of admissions, and Steve Castleberry, dean of alternative programs and associate professor at Eagle University, comprise the rest of the committee.

MBO is divided into four essential elements in order to accomplish its mission.

Step one involves defining and agreeing upon goals for an individual to be ac-

complished during a pre-established time-span.

Step two is the actual work activity moving toward accomplishing the goal.

Step three is the evaluation time where performance is compared to the pre-established target. In this period it is determined if objectives have been set too high or too low.

Step four is the goal setting for the next segment of work. At this time either developmental, maintenance, or remedial action

programs will follow.

This year is a dry run for the MBO process according to Floyd, with step one being initiated this week.

The responsibilities of MBO rest on the shoulders of each of the administrators:

James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, Eric Coggage, vice president for business affairs, Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, George Fisher, director of athletics, and Floyd.

Each is charged with the responsibility of implementing this exercise to each of their respective departments.

According to Floyd, "Time is probably the biggest enemy of the process."

In the past APSU has had a five-year projection, but has never made the distinction between that five-year plan and individual, specific plans for one particular component of one particular year.

Installment plan hits HEW

Loan policies are revised

The establishment of an escrow agent to disburse federally insured student loan funds to students in installments has been proposed by the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) office of education. This is one of two sets of proposed rules relating to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) announced recently by the office.

The second set is a comprehensive revision of existing GSLP regulations intended to minimize losses while increasing both the efficiency of program management and the compliance capability of participating schools and lenders.

However, these revisions were prepared prior to enactment of the Education Amendments of 1978 (Public Law 94-402) which make numerous changes in the program. Therefore, some proposed revisions will be altered before publication and adoption of a final regulation. Proposed regulations for implementing other aspects of the new legislation will be published as soon as possible.

Under the escrow plan, which would affect only federally insured loans, the U.S. commissioner of education has discretionary authority to require a lender to send the entire proceeds of the loan to an escrow agent. The agent, in turn, would disburse the money to the borrower in appropriate installments for education purposes.

There would be no new cost to lenders, who would

continue to receive interest and special allowance payments authorized under current regulations. However, the use of an escrow agent would cut costs to the federal government, ensure accurate and up-to-date on student enrollment, and protect borrowers from excessive repayment obligations.

As proposed, checks payable to the borrower would be sent by the escrow agent to the school for a determination of student status. The school would give the check to the student whose attendance it had certified. However, if the student were not in attendance or withdraws early, all the unused loan funds would be returned to the lender and applied to the borrower's debt.

Thus, students would have to pay back only the amount of the loan actually used for education and, in the case of default, the claim paid by the federal government would never be greater than the amount used.

A final decision to implement the escrow system has not been made. The Office of Education is requesting public comment.

The proposed rules to revise existing GSLP regulations clarify certain prohibitions, such as those against a school's payment of financial inducements to lenders making loans to its students and against the selling, at a discount, of loans made by a school-lender.

Also spelled out is a prohibition against permitting a potential GSLP borrower to sign any blank form.

A section on "due

diligence" specifies the efforts lenders must take and the kinds of loan transaction records institutions must keep in order to be in compliance with program regulations. Included are steps to ensure that loans are not made indiscriminately, that borrowers continue to be made aware of their loan obligations, and that a maximum effort is made to collect on loans in repayment.

There are a number of new or expanded definitions. A revised definition of "eligible lender" states that a bank, savings and loan association, or credit union must be subject to examination and supervision as a lender by a Federal regulatory agency or by the regulatory agency of the State in which the institution's principal place of business is located. The "institution of higher education" definition specifies that colleges and universities may participate in the GSLP only if they do not admit more than a small proportion of students without a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The public is invited to submit written comments within 60 days on the two sets of proposed rules, which appeared in the FEDERAL REGISTER last week.

The office of education is asking the public also to offer suggestions for implementing the new legislation.

Comments and requests for further information should be addressed to Office of Guaranteed Student Loans, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. 20202.



-Bob Henderson

A WET WATCH-Concentration guided this shot at last week's water basketball game in the Memorial Health Building pool.

Christmas concert in Clement

Children to sing Friday

By VALERIE WATERS

Sigma Alpha Iota, (SAI), women's professional music fraternity, is sponsoring a children's Christmas concert Friday night at 7 in Clement auditorium.

Children's chairs and choruses from churches and schools in the Clarksville area have been invited to participate in this holiday presentation. Each choir will sing several Christmas songs, the final number, "Silent Night," will be performed by the combined choir.

Jacquelyn Fisher,

president of SAI, stated that this concert is one of the fraternity's efforts to reach out to the community and promote understanding between the community and the fraternity.

Besides giving the children an opportunity for public performance, the concert also gives parents a chance to hear their children "in concert."

Admission to the concert is 50 cents for those over 12 years of age and 25 cents for anyone 12 and under. Fisher stated that proceeds from the concert will be applied to other fraternity projects,

such as the scholarship fund, clinics and workshops and future concerts.

Approximately six groups are participating in Friday's program. Among these are the children's choir and the youth choir from First Baptist Church of Clarksville, directed by Bill Morris, and the children's choir from Fort Campbell Chapel directed by Donna Carroll, a member of SAI.

A reception in honor of the children will be held following the concert. Fisher commented that both the concert and the reception are open to the public.

F & H is not ruled out

By KAY RICHARDS

There is still hope for the FAREWELL AND HAIL.

According to Jeff Bibb, Austin Peay's director of publication services, the sale of the yearbook has brought in \$10,000 of the \$12,000 needed to publish the book.

"We're running about two months behind schedule," Bibb said.

A promotional letter was to be sent in the middle of November, but wasn't mailed until Monday. The

letter is to be sent to persons listed as guardians of APSU students and suggests the yearbook as a birthday, graduation or Christmas gift.

According to Bibb, the yearbook is not only a book of memories, it is also an important part of the recruitment program. He explained that often the picture the yearbook presents helps the high school graduate decide which college to attend.

He thinks that this year

may be crucial to the future of the FAREWELL AND HAIL. He said that if the yearbook isn't published this year, the chances are that it won't be next year and may be forgotten entirely.

The big hope for the yearbook now is the response from the letters. Bibb emphasized. Four responses and it may be farewell to the FAREWELL AND HAIL.

"But I'm very optimistic now," he said, "and I won't sit at all the first of this quarter."

No selection has been made to fill the position of head librarian of APSU's Woodward Library, replacing Johnnie Givens, whose resignation takes effect with the end of this quarter.

Givens has resigned to accept the appointment as the first full-time executive director of the Southeastern Library Association.

Her new position will carry her to Atlanta, Ga., where she will be the director over the area ranging from West Virginia to Florida and from the east coast to Mississippi with Louisiana not being included under her jurisdiction.

She will work with

professional patterns and membership projects with the 10-state association. In addition, Givens will work with numerous planning agencies which developed in the southeast.

Although her position with Woodward Library goes back to its initial stages of development, Givens feels that she has only ended a phase of contribution and that the library will continue to grow and meet the needs of the students.

Applications for the head librarian's replacement were deadline Nov. 20.

"Applications have been received from all across the country, and there have been some local applicants, but

none from the Woodward Library," stated Dr. James Sawrey, vice-president for academic affairs.

The library search committee is presently evaluating and screening applicants.

"Approximately 35 candidates have applied prior to the Nov. 20 deadline," remarked Donald Lammie, committee chairman. The committee met Monday (Nov. 22) to contact candidates for interview."

A new title change (director of library) as a requirement for an additional master's degree are the changes reflected in the job description.

NDSL affected

Regulations set for student loans

New requirements affecting institutions of higher education and student borrowers participating in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program were announced last Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Education.

Authorization by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, NDSL is a long-term, low-interest loan program for needy students. Under the program, the

Office of Education awards grants to eligible institutions which, in turn, provide loans for their students. Loans are repaid directly to the college or university, and the money is then available for making new loans to other students.

The interim regulations, published in the FEDERAL REGISTER today, take into account comments received on proposed rules published Oct. 14, 1975. They also include changes made by the Education Amendments of 1976 (Public Law 94-482).

For example, the new law requires education institutions to submit semiannual default reports to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Furthermore, there is now a provision for cancellation of loans if the borrower dies or becomes permanently and totally disabled. This provision is retroactive to loans made after June 22, 1972.

The regulations also address "delinquency rate," one of the criteria used in the evaluation of an institution's application for NDSL funding. Institutions with delinquency rates above 10 per cent may have their requests cut unless they can satisfactorily explain the higher rate.

Several provisions are concerned with loan collection procedures. Unless the institution uses its own personnel to locate

borrowers and collect on delinquent accounts, it must use the services of commercial skip-tracing and collection agencies. If appropriate, the institution may resort to litigation in its collection efforts.

In addition, the regulations describe more precisely the types of collection costs that may be charged directly to the NDSL fund.

For the first time, colleges and universities are required to have their loan funds audited at least once every two years. The audit reports must be submitted to the appropriate HEW regional office. Prior regulations required that audits be performed with "reasonable frequency."

The interim regulations will govern the NDSL program until final regulations become effective.



—Robert Smith

PROGRAM—Sales of programs proved hectic at the APSU-Belmont game Saturday night.

Ghost in admissions

(CPS) — William Paterson College in New Jersey has an unusual ghost student. There is a ghost living upstairs from the office of the director of admissions, Dennis Seale, or so Seale says. Halden Hall is a 19th century castle that houses administrative offices on the college grounds.

The alleged ghost materialized when Seale reported a death-like silence in the building around sundown and someone walking towards his office. There was never any response to his querying, "Who's there?"

Seale hears walking on an upstairs staircase which is locked to everyone but, apparently, the ghost. All these events led to the summoning of a demonologist who was, incidentally, lecturing during the college's Occult Week Program. He indeed reported feeling something supernatural. The demonologist's wife, a "sensitive" perceived the image of a woman and a sick child.

Seale skeptically shrugged the whole thing off and said he didn't mind if the ghost was in the building "as long as she's properly registered." That's the spirit.

A drug of choice

Alcohol now replacing devil weed

By STEVE LEMKEN

(CPS)—Alcohol.

A drug of choice.

Since the end of the sixties, when students preferred the devil weed and other assorted drugs, they have come again, in ever increasing numbers, turned to bottled pleasure, College drinking, made famous by the "Roaring Twenties" scene, is again being looked at. Seriously.

Coordinating its efforts with college students and staff the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) is currently helping to develop programs and projects to increase awareness of potential alcoholic abuse on campuses.

Dr. David Kraft of the University of Massachusetts and in a recent article of ALCOHOL WORLD that "college and university populations, present certain problems for those seeking to establish primary prevention of alcohol abuse. Social norms on campus

seem to equate alcohol use with achievement of adult status in our society."

Kraft says this tends to generate indifference to any discussion of such "normal" behavior. Kraft also indicates that widespread use of alcohol by faculty and staff groups "can reinforce indifference on many campuses about student drinking practices."

The campus alcohol situation looks grim. Based on data collected by members of NIAAA, the following seems to be prevalent in many of the nation's colleges:

+Alcohol abuse is a common problem at most schools, especially student drunkenness and related physical, social, and property damage.

+Most students use alcohol to some extent. Surveys at some large universities indicate usage anywhere from 71 to 96 per cent.

+Many students reported getting drunk either frequently or occasionally.

Questions: Why? Is there a trend to discourage or "eliminate student drinking"? What is being done to curb or prevent alcohol abuse?

People entering college find drinking an integral part of campus life. Peer pressure, occurring throughout their college careers, is ever present.

A recent publication by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), "The Whole College Catalog About Drinking,"

said that "getting the attention and participation of students will not be easy. They are not worried about alcoholism, nor with the long term effects of heavy drinking."

The catalog, prepared after intensive research and the cooperation of college students and staff across the country, presents ideas and program concepts to deal with alcohol abuse.

Surveys and results regarding students' opinions about their drinking habits are laid out, combined with views for suggestions and answers in how to deal with breaking down those rock-hard, yet most times mistakes, ideas about alcohol and its abuse.

Among the schools listed with programs under way are:

+Indiana University, which has initiated a module program aimed at helping students explore their own alcoholic use and attitudes. Called "Booze and You", it was developed primarily for resident students and includes a film with a W.C. Fields cartoon giving basic information about alcohol, its uses, drinking patterns and effects. Trained student

group leaders moderate the program and the initial results of the program have been positive.

+At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a three year grant from NIAAA kicked off a program designed to "nurture responsibility to alcohol use among students. The approach includes a number of developmental and awareness efforts. Tools of the varied programs will be evaluated to see if they can be used at other colleges. Efforts are being made to encourage campus norms which support responsible drinking habits.

+A student-initiated service at Notre Dame University provides the under twenty-one student with a shuttle bus service to nearby Michigan, enabling them to drink and lessen the hazards of drunk driving.

+A course at Stanford University in California helps students learn to distinguish and describe small differences in smell and taste in wines. The premise is that a person who knows and enjoys the distinctions will not get drunk unless they want to do so.

Library hours set

Woodward Library will be open the following hours during the remainder of fall quarter:

Monday 10-12 midnight
Tuesday 10-12 midnight
Wednesday 10-12 midnight
Thursday 10-12 midnight
Friday 10-12 midnight
Saturday 10-12 midnight
Sunday 10-12 midnight

Friday, Dec. 3 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 5 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 6 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 9 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.



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Final examinations will begin Monday

Monday, Dec. 6
8:10 a.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:30
1:3 p.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 12
3:30-5:30 p.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3 (including all classes which begin at any time from 3:40 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Tuesday, Dec. 7
8:10 a.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40
1:3 p.m. — All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:25
3:30-5:30 p.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 4

Wednesday, Dec. 8
8:10 a.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9
1:3 p.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2
3:30-5:30 p.m. — All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 2:05 (including all classes which begin at any time from 3:40 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Thursday, Dec. 9
8:10 a.m. — All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15
1:3 p.m. — All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday classes Monday, Dec. 6
Tuesday-Thursday classes Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 7

Biology department group to travel south and west for specialized study

By BOB HENDERSON

Students and faculty members of Austin Peay's biology department will travel to nine sites in Florida and California during the month of December to study marine life, visit national parks and attend the Beta Beta Beta national conference.

According to Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology, 46 students and three faculty members will travel by automobiles to Panama City, Fla. on Dec. 9 and will return Dec. 14.

While in Florida the biology students will study marine life with special equipment and conduct predetermined tests for

research analysis. All students attending the trip are required to have completed the biology-related course on marine life prior to the trip.

They will sleep in Army barracks located at St. Andrews State Park at the cost of \$1.50 per student per day. Students pay nearly all expenses on these trips.

Five members of Beta Beta Beta and Ford will leave Clarksville Dec. 22 to attend the biennial national conference of the National Honor Society of Biology in Fullerton, Calif. The conference will be Dec. 22-29 and will allow members to share information on biological findings.

Beverly Mock, one of five APSU students who will attend, is to present a paper entitled, "The Altitudinal Variation in Size in the Green Salamander, *Ambystoma* sp."

Other APSU students who will attend are Emily Hickerson, Tony Mahoney, Emily Windham and Pat Chole.

Ford said they plan to travel the southern route to

one of the 19 advanced tests. In addition, costs for these other services offered by the GRE Board have been reduced.

The per-test cost of the GRE local administrations has been reduced from \$6.00 to \$5.50.

The price of the four-volume "Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual" for the 1976-77 school year will be cut from \$3.50 to \$3 per volume.

The sample aptitude test price has been reduced to \$1 from last year's cost of \$1.25.

GRE cost stays level

Despite inflation, costs to college students using the various services offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board have remained level, and in some areas decreased, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the programs for the Board.

For the third consecutive year prices for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) national administrations offered nationwide six times per year, will be held at \$15.00 each for the aptitude test and

Problem landlord?

How to nail him to the wall without marring the plaster

By KEN STERN

(CPS)—It was not a pleasant ending to Mary Capito's vacation.

Mary was returning home, feeling relaxed and happy. As she stepped up the stairs to her apartment, Mary made a mental note to pay her rent since it was already three days overdue.

But approaching her front door, she quickly found out that wouldn't be necessary; she was greeted by a padlock and note which read, "Due to your failure to pay the rent on time, we have evicted you and have taken custody of your possessions."

Strange but true. It happens every day in countless cities even though most states have banned the practice of "rental legal monitor" is "forcible entry and detainer." It may be a throwback to the days of powdered wigs and "six gun justice," but landlord hassles are still as common these days as acne, especially in student communities where the transient population causes a high rental turnover.

But relief from unscrupulous landlords is not hard to come by, if students would always keep in mind a few simple principles.

The first commandment of landlord-tenant relations is,

"Thou shalt always carefully read thy lease, especially the fine print." Landlords will often try and slip in outrageous responsibilities or disclaimers including provisions which allow a landlord to take all your possessions if your rent is just five days late.

If, before signing your lease, you discover any such outlandish clauses, make sure they're crossed out and then signed by the landlord, unless you feel no particular attachment to your worldly possessions.

One other problem area for tenants—students especially—is the gloomy region of security deposits. The biggest racket in town isn't numbers running or interstate car theft, but rather the Great American Security Deposit Swindle.

The rules say this deposit will be refunded when the tenant moves on. But that's not what always happens, even if the tenant leaves the place spotless. In reality, getting your money back is about as easy as saying "no" to an insurance salesman. Landlords realize that most people, not to mention busy, transient students, won't take legal action even if they're "stiffed" on their hard-earned cash. The landlord's "modus operandi" is to refund the

money only after the tenant has initiated a lawsuit and seems determined to follow through, which is one reason why legal action is so effective in this area.

So, if your landlord is doing the security deposit shuffle, mauling down to your local small claims court and file an action. Most people don't realize how simple a procedure this is; the forms require little more than a working knowledge of English—lawyers are not even allowed!

But before you make like Melvin Belli, be sure to check the local law regarding what is called "notice" requirements, which usually only involve sending the landlord an official letter demanding the return of your money.

These problems highlight the fact that tenants have historically been abused due to inadequate legal safeguards and the lack of strong tenant organizations.

Tenant unions have not proliferated mainly because of the dogged attempts of

landlords to neutralize them. The latest tactic for example, is to use expensive lawsuits based on antiquated laws to bludgeon tenant unions into submission.

This maneuver is currently being used by powerful landlords against Boston's city-wide Tenants First Coalition (TFC). Max Kargman, one of Boston's largest landlords whose fieldwork includes many students, has slapped a multi-million dollar lawsuit against TFC based on an ancient civil conspiracy law which most people felt had died a natural death decades ago.

The idea from the landlord's point of view is to divert the organization's energy from tenant organizing to defending against the lawsuit.

Many tenant unions across the country have focused their attentions, and in some cases money, on the Kargman lawsuit, the result of which will have a monumental impact on tenant organizing.

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Robert Riggs

THERE IT IS-APSU! State University Robert Riggs discusses the location of the \$200,000 driving range to be constructed here with Joel Plummer, safety commissioner.

GI Bill extended additional 9 months

Veterans enrolled in GI Bill training are eligible for up to an additional nine months training, according to U.S. Biak director of the Nashville Veterans Administration regional office.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, signed into law by President Gerald Ford Oct. 15, increased the training entitlement for thousands of veterans who have not reached their 10-year delimiting date. Biak said.

Effective Oct. 1, 1976, the law extended entitlement to 46 months for veterans, if they have served at least 18 months on continuous active duty after Jan. 31, 1953.

Previously, basic entitlement was 36 months. An

additional nine months was available only if the GI Bill student was pursuing an undergraduate college degree.

Unchanged is the 10-year delimiting date. Veterans retain eligibility for 10 years after release from active duty or until Dec. 31, 1980, whichever is earlier, Biak explained.

The new law also provided an eight per cent increase in monthly allowances for all training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, effective Oct. 1.

Entitlement for correspondence training is charged at the rate of one month for each \$202 paid. Entitlement for flight training was continued at the rate of one month for each \$270 paid.

Scholarships given

The middle Tennessee professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), is taking applications for two Barney Ballair Memorial Scholarship awards, one each for the sophomore and junior college years, according to Valery Marks, chairman of the SDX scholarship committee.

Although half the academic year will be over by the time the decision can be made, the full scholarship amount of \$1,800 will be awarded for the rest of the school year.

Marks stated, "These scholarships, which are renewable based on academic performance, are limited to students who plan

to pursue careers in journalism. However they are not required necessarily to be enrolled in a journalism curriculum."

Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 15. Scholarship winners will be selected by Jan. 1, 1977, and notified as quickly as possible.

Applicants should write a letter to the scholarship committee detailing their interest in journalism, their college activities and college coursework, especially in journalism, and their financial need. Marks said.

Letters should be addressed to Valery Marks, Nashville Banner, 1100 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

\$200,000 grant awarded to APSU

Driver education program underway

Austin Peay State University has been awarded a \$200,000 grant to develop a Traffic Safety Education and Driver Licensing Center. Gov. Ray Blanton announced Friday.

The university, in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Safety, will develop the center with the grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Blanton praised the undertaking as a major step in combining resources to provide better services to the motoring public.

He said, "Austin Peay's president, Dr. Robert Riggs, and Safety Commissioner Joel Plummer are to be commended for initiating this approach. The benefits to be derived from combining driver licensing, driver education and research capabilities are unlimited. We will be able to develop our programs as we expand our knowledge."

The agreement went on to say the facility, with its 254,000 square-foot driving range, would be expanded to include services to local driver education programs and continuing safety education programs for local officials.

Preparation for the construction will begin immediately. Initial plans call for the facility to be in use by the next school year.

"We are extremely

pleased to collaborate with the Governor's Highway Safety Program to establish this comprehensive center," Riggs said.

"We feel that this will not only be an asset to our academic program, but will also serve the entire mid-state region as we are a public service institution."

Riggs went on to say, "We think the potential for research in the area of driving improvement is extremely pertinent for Austin Peay to be involved in, and again a very legitimate role for the university to play in public service."

Dr. Wayne Stammer, dean of the graduate school and grants coordinator at APSU and the chief planner of the proposal for the center, said, "The building housing licensing and instructional activities will be located east of Eighth St. between Lee and Hazzard streets and it's going to be primarily an open concept with areas assigned for general instruction, conferences, licensing, simulation and multimedia."

"We'll have adequate office spaces to house licensing officials, as well as instructional officials. The building will be owned and managed by the university, and space will be assigned to other agencies."

"There will be a multicar-multimotorcycle driving

range developed west of Eighth St., and it will permit us to have 12 automobiles with students in them, with instruction from one official at one time."

According to Stammer, this is contrary to the current practice of one instructor, one student and one automobile.

The facilities will be made available to regional high schools and junior high schools under the direction of the university.

"We hope to have added emphasis on the instruction of junior high students wishing to earn a motorcycle license, additional instruction for the handicapped, as well as defensive driving techniques for salesmen and others who spend a considerable amount of time driving on the highway," Stammer said.

"We propose to develop referral systems from various licensing en-

forcement, as well as traditional agencies, in areas of unskilled drivers being caught for violations, and for the driver who drinks and drives, that through various educational processes we can minimize this type of problem."

Stammer indicates that initially Dr. William W. McAdams, assistant professor of health and physical education at APSU, will have full responsibility for the center.

Stammer also said that classes will be held for the foreign born, the physically handicapped, the elderly, in addition to classes for school bus drivers and other persons.

"We would expect to do much of this with state, federal and private contracts in educating various groups as to the problem of driving and the safety associated with that," Stammer said.

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Bowl deadline Dec. 8

Deadline for entry in this year's Laurel Wreath College Bowl is Dec. 8, according to Diane Lowe, president. An entry fee of \$4 team is required.

The college bowl this year will be held Jan. 18-19 from 5-9 p.m. in the University Center conference room.

Any member of a team, organization may enter a team, or a group of individuals may enter an independent team, according to Lowe.

"The college bowl is similar to the old T.V. college bowls in format," said Lowe.

Anyone who needs further information or an entry form should contact Lowe at P.O. box, 7761.

"Everybody is encouraged to participate," the president commented. She added that Dr. Ed Irvin, chairman of the English department at APSU, is in charge of getting M.C.'s for the two-night competition.



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Withdrawals will receive F

It's too late to drop course

As finals approach, students should be reminded of the policy for dropping a course the last two weeks of classes and during exam week, according to Charles Boehrs, vice president for student affairs at Austin Peay.

The regulation states: "Students who officially or non-officially drop courses or withdraw during the last two weeks of regularly scheduled classes or during exam week shall be given the grade of F."

"Very limited exceptions to this rule shall be made

when the student who is not failing the course at the time he drops the course, or withdraws, presents to the vice president for student affairs acceptable reasons for dropping the course or withdrawing from the university. The vice president for student affairs will investigate the circumstances and report his findings to the instructor who will make the final decision."

According to Glenn S. Gentry, director of admissions and records: "For professors to

accurately abide by this regulation at the time they turn in their grade cards, it will be necessary for them to indicate in their roll books those students who drop courses during this period of time. Those students who do drop and who do not have their cases investigated by the vice president for student affairs shall be given the grade of F."

Those students who have their cases investigated shall be given a W or F, the final decision being made by the instructor."



—Robert Smith

ALREADY A FAN—A young Austin Peay supporter watches the Belmont-APSU game Saturday night.

Debate team wins in OVC

Austin Peay's debate team, composed of a freshman and a sophomore, won the Ohio Valley Conference Forensic Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 20. Held on the campus of East Tennessee State University, the tournament attracted six of the eight

OVC universities.

Participants included APSU, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead.

Austin Peay's team of Sandra Watkins, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., and John Gotcher, a freshman from White House and a graduate of Greentree High School, took championship honors in junior varsity debate.

Freshmen and sophomores compete in the junior division, while juniors and seniors debate in the varsity debate.

APSU posted a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds as host East Tennessee and Western Kentucky dropped from the competition.

In the semifinals Austin Peay defeated Murray State, and Tennessee Tech was the victor over Morehead State.

Austin Peay won a 2-1 split decision over Tennessee Tech to seal the championship.

Dr. Mike McDonald, debate coach, said, "I'm real pleased with their win, and we're looking forward to the state tournament in Gatlinburg in February."

Watkins placed third in over-all speaker points during the debate.

In individual events APSU had three competitors to reach the finals.

Jerry Meriwether, a senior from Clarksville, placed second in poetry interpretation.

Gotcher reached the finals in impromptu speaking, while Watkins also got to the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

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Veterans enrollment decreases

Veterans and military personnel training under the GI Bill during September totaled 1,044,445, almost 33 per cent fewer than were enrolled at the same time last year, the Veterans

Administration reported recently.

The decline of 335,000 trainees was attributed primarily to the loss of entitlement for an estimated 463,000 persons who were

enrolled last April and who

reached their 10-year

delimiting date on June 1.

These trainees, coupled

with those who have since

exhausted their entitlement

and normal attrition make

up the decline, a VA

spokesman said.

Enrollments in each of the

three types of training af-

fected by the delimiting date

were down by about one-

third. College trainees

decreased 33.8 per cent;

another resident school

enrollments declined 33.3 per

cent; and correspondence

students were off 34.3 per

cent.

Flight training, farm

trainees and on-the-job

courses, for which the initial

delimiting date is Aug. 31,

1977, varied considerably

from last year. Farm

training was up 8.9 per cent;

flight training down 7.9 per

cent and OJT courses off 2.9

per cent.

Some 4.6 million persons

have received some form of

training under the current

GI Bill. Among eligible

Vietnam-era veterans, 64 per

cent have received training.

College training continues to

be the most popular

Thirty-one students and faculty members from Austin Peay attended the annual Tennessee Academy of Science meetings in Chattanooga Nov. 19-20.

Both undergraduate and graduate students, plus faculty members, from six academic departments participated in lectures, presented original papers and listened to science-related information in the two-day meeting attracting 450 persons.

Three biology students, Michael Davis, Beverly Mock and Fred Keyes and five geology students, Clark Causey, Lynn Lyle, Sharon

Riley, Lynn Keeton and Joe Perick presented original papers on findings in the two respective fields of science.

Dr. Phil Kemmerly, associate professor of geology; Dr. Carl Steiman, professor of science education; and Dr. Jim Ridenhour, associate professor of mathematics, also presented papers in these related fields.

The biology, geology, chemistry, physics, science education and mathematics areas of instruction had representatives in attendance at the annual meeting.

Inn the dorm

(CPS) — Some first year students at Purdue University may be willing to home this fall to their families on stationary from Howard Johnson's or Holiday Inn.

Motels are increasing their business in college towns. But students are not abandoning themselves to hedonism. They just need a place to live.

Faced with soaring enrollments and housing shortages, some colleges are turning to untraditional forms of student housing to meet their needs. Many schools are reluctant to build extra housing because enrollments are expected to decrease sharply by 1980.

To cope with the housing shortage—at least temporarily—schools such as

Purdue University in Indiana and Washington University in St. Louis are housing students in local hotels and motels.

The students receive rent discounts of up to 75 per cent from the motel and hotel owners who appreciate the steady off-season business.

Although the Purdue and Washington motel and hotel dwellers pay rents comparable to those charged students living in other off-campus housing, they have no kitchens. Some eat at regular dormitory cafeterias on campus, which in some cases are two miles or more from campus. A one-bedroom motel unit or apartment shared by two people costs about \$200 a month.

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Vulgarity in stands

(CPS)—If its football team isn't bad enough, now the athletic administrators at the University of Wisconsin have another worry: off-color pictures and slogans on the students' clothes.

"We're getting letters from our football patrons complaining about all the vulgar sweatshirts and buttons," says UW associate athletic director Otto Breitenbach.

One of the main offensive weapons students wear is a picture of Bucky Badger, the school's mascot, flipping the bird. "I just don't know how to control the obscenities," says Breitenbach.

Rand Poll reports an increase in student purchase of products

(CPS)—College costs may be soaring, the economy may be lurching and daddy's wallet may be harder to crack these days, but college students are buying more things than ever, a recent Rand Youth Poll reports.

Cars, stereos, typewriters, televisions, calculators, cameras and toiletries are the hot items, according to

the Rand Poll. Cars, it appears, are positively sailing.

Two out of five U.S. students now own cars, the poll pointed out with 50 per cent of the autos bought new.

Ten years ago, only three out of 10 students toiled around the nation's campuses in their own cars and that was at a time when cars

were less expensive to own and college was much cheaper.

Today the average cost for a year at college ranges from \$5,500 to \$7,000 for private schools, \$2,000 to \$3,500 for public institutions.

How can students afford all the goodies on top of this staggering tuition? Lester Rand, Rand Poll president, feels it is a combination of factors.

Students are working and earning more than ever.

There are family contributions, and parents are making sacrifices for their kids. Nevertheless, Rand finds this fiscal balancing act quite silly.

"Young men and women are displaying considerable ingenuity in accomplishing this paradoxical economic feat," he says.

Corporate America monopolized by rich

(CPS)—Students planning to crawl their way to the top of corporate America a la Horatio Alger would do better looking for another plan of attack, according to a study by two Boston University sociologists.

The two, Michael Ussem and S.M. Miller, found that children of the rich, no matter what their academic ability, continue to get accepted into the nation's most elite schools and continue to remain there until graduation at a rate far out of proportion to their numbers. After graduation, the rich kids follow their

fathers and grandfathers and merge into the higher levels of some corporate structure.

Students from the families in the richest 20 per cent of the nation take up 64 per cent of the available space at the nation's elite schools, the pair discovered. Students from the bottom 20 per cent took up only two percent of the space.

Twenty to 30 per cent of what the two called "the corporate elite" went to either Harvard, Princeton or Yale, their study showed, with the majority of all the elite going to one of 12 top U.S. schools.

Ussem and Miller found that once in a school, the grades or awards a rich kid obtains have little relationship to their future earnings.

Violence of fans threatens Big Ten

(CPS)—Big Ten officials, concerned about possible outbreaks of fan violence at school athletic events, have drawn up plans to deal with such an emergency.

"We have a plan—a written plan that all officials, coaches, and athletic department people know about—to deal with a crowd disturbance," senior Big Ten official Gene Calhoun said at a recent crowd management seminar.

At the same seminar, Brooklyn College sociologist Dr. Irving Goldhaber predicted within five years football fans would be required to pass through metal detectors when entering the stadium, the risk of violence is that great.

Calhoun agrees. "Every time I go on that field I know that some nut with an ice pick could end my career or my life," says Calhoun. "There are people who would love to tear down every institution in this country. Since they can't tear down the whole university, they go for institutions within the institution."

Calhoun actually predicted a major crowd disturbance at some college event soon that will cause widespread injuries and deaths.

Calhoun, whose remarks were published in National On-Campus Report, declined to go into detail about the Big Ten's plan.

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Centers for the Handicapped, located near Washington, D.C., offers young people a one-year internship working with handicapped children and adults. Recruitment is underway now for interns to start next month.

Some participants will work on a rotating schedule, getting experience in different programs within the agency. All can specialize in their areas of primary interest at some point during their internship. Interns continue their education by taking courses at nearby colleges and universities.

Interns live cooperatively in townhouses provided by the agency, sharing responsibilities for cooking, cleaning, shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay but are given a weekly

subsistence allowance.

Each participant will receive a \$1,800 educational scholarship upon completion of the program.

Centers for the Handicapped programs serve 300 people, covering nearly every major handicapping condition. There are programs for infants, children and adults. Among the services the agency provides are sheltered work, social rehabilitation, recreation, camping, advocacy counseling and transportation.

Applications are now being accepted for the intern program. Applicants must have successfully completed some college work. The only other requirements are a valid driver's license and good health. Interviews will be scheduled in early December.

Interested students can obtain more information and an application by writing to Centers for the Handicapped, 449 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Mao revived in D.C.

(CPS)—China's leaders may be taking that country down the capitalist road, as Mao used to say, but the late chairman's thoughts are enjoying a renaissance in Washington, D.C. of all places.

There, "Washington Newsworks" reports officials at the Chinese liaison office are following Mao's belief that leaders should get out of their plush offices and perform manual work. The work, in this case, turned out to be a new cement foundation for an addition to their building.

The officials were out every day until the job was finished, shirtsleeves rolled up, sweat on brow. Said one Executive Protection Service officer who witnessed the spectacle, "They were out there day and night, with picks and shovels in their hands. They dug the whole foundation themselves—I guess they really like manual work."



—Bob Henderson

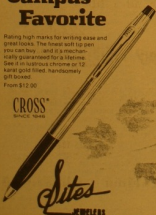
CONTRASTING CONCENTRATION—While a workman repairs the floor in the Armory students admire a painting by Max Hochstetler in the background.

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Coaching situation more ideal

Jackson, Link join AP staff

By MARY DOWLEN

"In order to have an ideal coaching situation the head coach needs to have a large enough staff to free him from some of the responsibilities facing him. The addition of the new staff members has enabled us to spread responsibilities around fairly equal."

Larry Reid, now in his third year as an APSU assistant basketball coach, stated this in reference to the new graduate assistant basketball coaches, Howard Jackson and Ron Link.

Coch Jackson, 24-year-old graduate assistant, comes to Austin Peay with one year of coaching experience at Jonesboro Junior High School, Jonesboro, Ga. His win-loss record while at Jonesboro was 12-11.

Prior to coaching, Jackson played basketball at Austin Peay where he accumulated many honors including All-OVC for two years, MVP as a sophomore, best defensive player as a junior, leading

rebounder for the two years and All Mid-East Regional Tournament Team as a junior. Due to a serious summer job accident Jackson's career as a basketball player ended in his senior year at APSU.

Jackson's duties include some scouting and recruiting and coaching in practice. He specifically works with the big men, Ralph Garner, Gary Green, Otis Howard and freshman Eddie Horton, on rebounding and inside moves to score.

In addition to his duties as an assistant coach, Jackson carries quarter hours of graduate courses and teaches one quarter hour of an activity P.E. course.

As to his future, Jackson said, "I would like to stay in coaching either here or somewhere else. My first choice would be Austin Peay."

Coch Link, 30-year-old graduate assistant, comes to the Peay with seven years' coaching experience. He has spent the last three years at Bass High School, Atlanta,

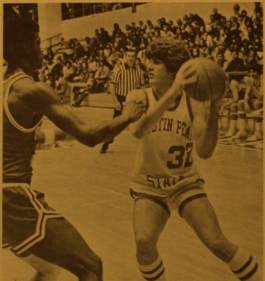
Ga. Link coached three straight winning seasons while at Bass, which had not had a winning season for 22 years.

Link coached the 1973 Georgia Team in the Boston Shoot-Out, a national tournament between the best senior high school students on the east coast.

Link, a '69 graduate of Western Kentucky is particularly involved in communication with high school coaches as part of his duties as assistant coach. In addition Link carries nine quarter hours of graduate courses and teaches two quarter hours of activity physical education courses.

"I would like to stay in coaching as an assistant or head coach on the college level. I'll probably stay in the south, where it's warm. I don't like the north, it's too cold."

Reid concluded, "They are very fine, intelligent coaches and we are proud and grateful to have them as a part of the basketball family."



ALL MINE—APSU reserve forward, Reed Epley, shields the ball from an aggressive Belmont player Saturday night during the

Governors' 89-81 victory. Epley scored six points and grabbed three rebounds in the contest.

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IM winners finish wettest

By MARY DOWLEN

Water-logged and chlorinated, B.B.'s, F Troop and White Oak surfaced as champions in the Intramural Innerside Water Basketball leagues which concluded regular season action Tuesday, Nov. 23.

B.B.'s, the women's champion, remained undefeated after beating Chi Omega Superstars 68-29 Monday, Nov. 22. The winning combination for the B.B.'s included captain Audrey Cathey, Paula Armstrong and Debby Dowlen on offense and Paula Bishop, Diane Dowlen and Mary

Dowlen on defense.

In men's action, White Oak defeated F.Troop's hopes of an undefeated season 45-30 Monday, Nov. 22. White Oak became champions while F-Troop had to settle for runners-up.

Ned Ross, Alan Allen and Steve Cotler, White Oak's guards, were stand-outs in the match-up by successfully stopping Russ Aaron, F-Troop's scoring power.

F-Troop was able to remain undefeated in the co-rec league to become champions. The Seals finished as runners-up losing only to F-Troop 39-44 Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Innerside 1973 Basketball Standings

Team	Men	W-L
White Oak	4-1	
F Troop	4-2	
Seals	3-3	
Aguafor Tinto Club	2-3	
Martin	2-3	
ATU	0-5	
Co-Rec		
F-Troop	3-0	
Seals	4-1	
ATU	2-3	
Seals Chi	2-3	
Water Wheels	2-3	
Martin	0-5	
Women		
B.B.'s	6-0	
Chi Omega	3-2	
Parkers	2-3	
Kappa Delta	0-5	

GRADUATES (Dec., Jan., Feb.)



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