

# Principles stated for 'Jabberwocky'

The coffeehouse committee met with Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president of student affairs, Friday, Oct. 8, and the coffeehouse is tentatively scheduled to be assigned a location next week.

The coffeehouse will be titled "Jabberwocky."

According to a statement presented to Boehms by the coffeehouse committee in the meeting, "The purpose of this establishment hereafter, The Jabberwocky, is to create and provide on the Austin Peay State University campus an atmosphere conducive to creative expression.

"It is our most sincere intention to promote the entire spectrum of the arts, in such a manner that the greatest possible benefits will be had by both performers and audience."

The committee hopes the coffeehouse will "provide a most casual and informal setting within a structured operation, realizing the absolute necessity of an artist's need to develop his fullest potential with a minimum of restraint."

"Jabberwocky is much more than an idea; it is a

concept with direction, for both the present and future."

A list of principles of regulations which the committee submitted to Boehms reads:

+No admission charge, refreshments priced in accordance with demand.

+Free space for any artistic display.

+Appointment of talent committee to insure integrity of programming; all performances granted by permission and discretion of committee, specific dates and times of performances promoted in accordance with demand and source of talent not limited to student body.

+Authorization of advisory personnel subject to approval of Jabberwocky committee.

+Compulsory display of safety posters in accordance with state standards.

+Availability of Jabberwocky premises for rehearsal purposes.

+Maintenance provided by Jabberwocky committee and staff.

The coffeehouse will be opening soon. The location, as well as specific dates and times, will be posted around campus.



—Ken Davis

HAPPINESS IS—Watching a puppet show on APSU's front lawn at the Autumn Arts Festival Saturday.

## THE ALSTATED

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### Committee finds split 'nearly equal'

## Faculty divided on textbook issue

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a three-part series of articles covering the textbook rental system at APSU, by Pam Roberts, associate editor.

By PAM ROBERTS

"Faculty opinion on the virtues of the text rental system is divided, and judging by the wording of many responses, passions ran high on both sides," said Dr. Richard P. Gildrie, director of the survey.

The Text Rental Committee, chaired by Gildrie, was formed at the request of APSU President Robert O. Riggs, near the end of summer quarter 1975.

Its purpose is "to investigate and report on the strengths and weaknesses of

the book rental system as it exists and explore alternatives to the present system," according to one committee member.

As one portion of the committee's investigation the Austin Peay faculty was polled to get their opinions on the textbook rental situation.

According to Gildrie's report, 141 faculty responded to the survey by Oct. 1, and they were split "nearly evenly" on whether the current system ought to be retained.

In the college of arts and sciences, 17 faculty voted to retain the present system, while 31 voted "not retain."

The college of business and professional programs voted 11 for retention and three against.

Twenty-two voted for the present system among the college of education and human services, while 16 voted against it bringing the total vote to 51 for retention and 56 against retention of the current book rental system.

Among those voting to retain the system the major justification (given by 40 respondents) was student cost, according to Gildrie.

Other reasons mentioned for keeping the rental process were that it is a recruiting aid and that students may purchase their books under the present system if they wish to.

Forty of those voting for change "felt that the system was so restrictive that it ought to be abandoned forthwith," the report stated.

Nineteen expressed the opinion that students should be encouraged rather than discouraged "in the acquisition of private libraries" as their reason for wanting to change from the rental system.

Only 27 of the 101 responding faculty members felt the system allows enough flexibility. Fifty-nine believe the system lacks flexibility.

If the rental system is retained, however, 72 per cent responding want to alter the frequency of text changes in the bookstore.

Sixteen per cent want a potential one-year turnover on books, 32 per cent are in favor of allowing complete change within two years and 24 per cent are classified as "other."

"Most of the 23 classed under 'other' are in favor of faculty changing texts at will," said Gildrie.

Some faculty comments are listed in the report as follows:

"Since paper cover material must be purchased by the student anyway, I see little point in the present system. My bet would be that 50 per cent of the material is paper cover. Also, if a book is important enough to be used as a text, it is important enough for the student to own."

"A change to purchase could eliminate some low income students."

"All other state institutions seem to get students while having a purchasing system. Are we suggesting that the

## Homecoming rule changes to plurality

By VALERIE WATERS

Rules for the election of the 1976 homecoming queen were adopted Monday night by the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate amid much controversy among the senators.

The controversy centered around the number of candidates to be involved in the run-off election and whether the winner will be elected by a plurality or a majority of votes.

As adopted by the senate the rules state that "the five candidates receiving the highest number of votes (in the general election) will be in the run-off election. In the run-off 'the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. The other four candidates will be the homecoming court, respective of their total vote.'"

These rules are the original ones presented to the senate by Mary Dowlen, chairperson of the election board. However, the senators failed to reach the two-thirds vote necessary to adopt the rules at their first reading, debate and vote on Sept. 30.

The major point of discussion revolved around selecting an election procedure which would satisfy both blacks and whites.

In last year's election, the homecoming queen was selected from two run-off candidates by majority vote.

Concerning the need for change in the rules, Dowlen stated, "A majority vote makes it a sure thing [I'll be honest] for a while period. Plurality on the first vote almost makes it a sure thing for a black queen."

Of the new rules, Dowlen said that they "are not necessarily the best rules, not necessarily the worst rules—they are a compromise."

Marlin Abraham, current president of the SGA, stated at the Monday-night meeting that he would

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## Regents ridiculed for stand on alcohol question

# 'Explosive issue' is no excuse for delay

A fear of adverse opinion from the Tennessee General Assembly is the apparent reason for the postponement of the vote on a new alcoholic beverage policy for state universities.

On September 23 and 24, the Tennessee State Board of Regents met at Cleveland State Community College in regular session. At the session the Regents were to consider a report from the student life committee and the Alcohol Task Force.

The Task Force (established by the Board to elicit popular opinion) presented a report recommending the legalization of private possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on state university campuses.

It was expected that the Board would take action on the matter after hearing this report and would stand by the decision of the committee.

Obviously no one told the Regents. In an amazing display of cowardice, nicely described as political pragmatism, the Board postponed any action on the matter until next month. According to Chancellor Roy S. Nicks, the delay in action is an attempt to "proceed with caution on such a politically explosive issue."

The Board should realize that any issue involving morals will be emotional, and thus politically explosive.

If the Board would act quickly, decisively, and be prepared to back

up its decision the predicted explosion would be nothing more than a muffled "pop."

A vote for legalization on campus alcohol will draw critics, of course. With red faces they will spout out all the well-worn clichés and out-dated reasoning in a ferocious attack on the Regents action.

But if the Board stands firm this wave of opposition will be reduced to a mere ripple. By vacillating on the issue the Board gives these "latter day Carry Nations" a target to attack.

A change in Regent's policy could come at no better time. The existing policies are absurd.

A short time ago, the legal age of adulthood was set at 18 years. All the rights and responsibilities of being an adult were delegated to people this age except the right to consume an alcoholic beverage in a dormitory room. The rule, as it stands now is obviously discriminatory and as such should be stricken from the regulations.

Also, in spite of what the General Assembly might think the rule doesn't restrict or curb student drinking in the least. The attempt to legislate morality has rarely succeeded. Prohibition of alcoholic beverages to university students is no more successful than the attempt to do so on a nationwide level in the 1920's.

It is also to be noted that the

enforcement of the current law is capricious at best. Beer and liquor can be found anywhere on APSU campus from the nearest fraternity house to the stands and prebox at football games. If campus legalization fails for any reason, the existing ban should be stringently enforced.

THE ALL STATE suggests that students who wish to voice their

opinion, address a letter to their representatives in the state House and Senate. Believe it or not, representatives of a district sometimes listen to the views of their constituents.

It is now time to remedy this inconsistency between Regent's policy and state law, and to claim for ourselves a full extension of student's rights.

## Name change not enough to make police 'professional'

Among the many changes recently implemented by the Riggs' administration is a change of title for the department of safety and security.

Bold lettering on two vehicles now proclaim the department to be "APSU CAMPUS POLICE."

In the Oct. 6 edition of THE ALL STATE, Rigoberto O. Rivera, director of this department since Sept. 1 of this year, said the name change is an "initial step toward a professional organization."

Professional organizations are products of carefully planned objectives followed by positive action and rigid and continuous self-evaluation. Problem solving by "firefighting" on a day-to-day schedule will never afford Austin Peay the quality that is in demand in other areas of the university.

New leadership and improved facilities are strong steps in the right direction toward making APSU's law enforcement agency an efficient and productive part of the campus community. However, changing names and buildings does not guarantee the corresponding change in attitude necessary to attain "professionalism."

Increasing problem areas facing Rivera this year range from parking and traffic flow to protection of

campus residents from attack and theft.

One month's time has provided little improvement in these and other problem areas. Communications to the university community from Rivera this year not only are "firefighting" in nature but are poorly organized at the front end.

The internal reorganization of a department may work magnificently on paper but may collapse upon insertion of the human element.

A change in the "campus police" should come only after an examination of how the system actually works in practice, not in theory. Departmental reorganization can't help but look tempting on the plate, but there is something definitely spurious in the tasting.

From an office as encompassing as Rivera's, it is imperative that each action be precluded by careful consideration of alternatives and possible repercussions. The problem relating to campus security at Austin Peay are growing worse with each passing day. They demand immediate attention!

We call on Rivera to provide the positive leadership that has been lacking in the past and that is necessary to make a "professional law enforcement organization" out of a "guard unit."

## THE ALL STATE

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# Political manipulation a problem

## the peay pickins

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *Rivera's October 10, 1976 article on the duties of the campus police department is this week's guest column.*

We must concede that the proliferation of crime in our modern pluralistic society, including campuses in colleges and universities, has reached epidemic proportions.

The community members react ambivalently to this type of threat and are most troubled, apprehensive, and demand greater protection from crimes of which they fear they may become victims.

Urban crime has created an atmosphere of unparalleled fear among this nation's citizenry. Recent studies show that "seventy per cent of the American people feel that law and order has broken down. Almost sixty per cent consider control of crime is the number one domestic issue facing this country."

The rapid increase of crime and violence and the use of more sophisticated methods of invading privacy are causing communities to become concerned, since they are more centrally involved.

The community no longer views police as unimportant, as long as they are efficient in meeting law enforcement goals. What these goals are and how they measure efficiency and effectiveness are subject to active debate

at city halls, at state levels, and at colleges and universities.

Nevertheless, as early as 1822, we have been concerned with police efficiency and effectiveness. The prominent Dr. John Kaplan, noted that in 1822, Sir Robert Peel, England's new home secretary, contended that while policing could be an "art," the poor quality of police contributed to social disorder.

He went on to say that one of the problems which constituted inefficiency in police forces could be traced to one single shot—political manipulation of police.

Therefore, our police forces are apprehensive and find themselves with their hands tied as they are fired upon, not only from the criminal element but from politicians, their own police leaders who are compelled to submit to demands from politicians, and ultimately from the community, who demands more efficient service.

As director of safety and security at APSU, I will be most concerned with efficiency and effectiveness. This is a controversial issue in the modern criminal justice system.

A police officer could be very efficient in performing his assigned task, however, the question remains, "Was the assigned task effective

and in the best interest of the community?"

Therefore, a police officer would be efficient but not effective in his efforts to combat crime in our societies. One could therefore, reason that this could be traced to not only political manipulation but also to police management policy analysis and education.

## reflections



By Rigoberto Rivera

According to Dr. Robert Trojanowicz, the University of Michigan, one of the best ways in combating political manipulation and effectiveness versus efficiency in the criminal justice system is by education.

He goes on to say that uneducated police officers, especially those in a leadership position, are more amenable to political manipulation.

In the area of improving relations with campus police

and students, I urge all students to read the 1976-77 traffic and parking regulations, as there are several changes, particularly in the area of "Where in Park, Article IV, Section 1, A-F." "Removal of vehicles from campus—towing and impoundment," Article VI, B. Another area in which I would like to see some improvement and in which the students could help is in the area of "crime reporting."

I would like to ask the students that if they know of any crime about to be committed, or will be committed on campus or in the community, to come forward and report it to the campus police or to me personally.

We must not forget that the criminal justice system in this country exists because society has deemed it appropriate to enforce the standards of human conduct so necessary to protect individuals and the community.

The concept of education, leadership and efficiency versus effectiveness, and proper recruitment and selection procedures will give us unity in our criminal justice system and our campus community.

I suppose this is what the sociologist calls "a good sell image."

## The editor is classified

(CPS) — Who's the boss of the paper you're reading? According to California State University sociologist, the average American student editor is white, male, liberal and Protestant. This description holds true in every part of the country in every type of school, says Troy Zimmerman, a professor at CSU Fullerton.

Zimmerman, in quizzing 36 editors, found that while 82 per cent felt their paper had a moderate or high impact on the "informational level" of their readers, most saw themselves as mood "reflectors" rather than "shapers" even though 84 per cent thought it was important to increase their reader's sociopolitical awareness.

Zimmer also found that more liberal editors placed more importance on raising readers' political consciousness. In any case, only six per cent of the responding editors felt their credibility was ever the least bit in question.

## Prohibition hits Montana

(CPS) — Public drinking, urinating and vomiting will no longer be permitted at football games at Montana State University.

In an effort to cut down on the problems caused by pregame and during game drinking, violations, the police and members of the Associated Students of MSU will be working together to help control the situation.

Volunteers will go into the stands to confiscate any bottles or cans they spot, and violators will be given a choice of checking the books or leaving the stadium. Eviction and a possible fine will follow if the proper choice is not made.

## Get your Oregon rain here

(CPS) — Anybody for a six-pack of genuine Oregon rain? Well, it should be on the market soon if two young college students from Oregon got their way. Partners Maas and Randy Hermens have plunked down an initial investment of \$150 for a shipment of ten ounce jars and labels. They reason that the hassle "could net millions."

"Rain seemed the most likely thing to sell, since that's what Oregon is famous for," Maas said.

Hermens added, "If you feel happy, good-looking and dry, pour a bottle of Official Oregon Rain over your head. Now you feel as many Oregonians feel: Depressed, ugly and wet."

## Kennedy scene of skyjacking today by Iowa Republicans

New York City's Kennedy Airport was the scene of another terrorist skyjacking today. A Boeing 747, with 114 passengers and 12,000 crewmen, operated by Air Croatia was pirated by the infamous Iowa Republican Army (IRA).

The IRA is the military arm of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Iowa. Five men, four women and three cows entered the Belgrade airport at Kennedy and once aboard the ringleader, later identified as Elsie the Cow, told the pilot to change his course and land in Des Moines.

The terrorists were armed with ears of corn and ripe pumpkins.

Upon landing in Des Moines negotiations began for the release of the 12,114 hostages. The terrorists demanded complete autonomy for Iowa, one million dollars worth of S&H Green Stamps, Caffish Hunter, Thurmond Munson, two first round draft choices, and a minor league player to be named later.

Refusing to negotiate with the terrorists, President Ford ordered the use of atomic weapons on the state of Iowa. The terrorists, hostages and state were destroyed. Ford cited this as an example of positive presidential leadership. Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter applauded the action calling it, "a prudent, forceful, yet compassionate act."

Today's skyjacking was the third attempt this week. Two previous efforts, one by the "Save the Rain Campaign," the other by the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Drive, ended in failure.

By ROBIN WEIRD

## Letters to the editor

# Permit is posted inconspicuously

Dear Editor:

An inspection of the University Court snack bar has revealed no substantial action by the management to correct the myriad of deficiencies which have given rise to the mounting wave of student-faculty criticism.

The greatest surprise however, was that SAGA is apparently operating in violation of the law.

The permit from the State of Tennessee department of conservation, division of hotel and restaurant inspection which is currently on display in the snack bar expired June 30, 1976, and names Bud Watkins as agent, SAGA Foods Service, Inc.

The introduction of table tent trivia, i.e., "Smile," "Meet your Food Service Manager," "Potato Quiz," etc., under a permit substitute for affirmative management action to respond to the needs of the university community which SAGA is supposed to serve.

SAGA management's lack of initiative is, in itself,

indictment enough; but for an organization under contract to a state supported institution to flout the law of that state for over three months is a most shocking disappointment.

J. T. Frost

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The updated permit was removed from the snack bar under authority of the state health department on October 12, 1976. It is posted that it is no longer valid. The permit was not in the snack bar when the article was written. The new permit was not in the snack bar when the article was written.

Dear Editor:

Hark! What are these rumors that fallish upon mine ears? Could it possibly be? For I have received word that "Blueboy" got married during the summer vacation.

What could have possibly brought about this sudden turn of events? "Blueboy" married? And to a woman, no less.

Could it be that "Blueboy" has given up his cause for the pleasure of a heterosexual marriage?

It certainly killed the cat, then surely, I myself, am in

danger of passing on, for my curiosity is about to get the best of me. Please, ask around and let me know what you find out. Until then, I remain,

Curiously yours,  
Denise Griffith

Dear Editor:

After reading an article in your last issue of THE ALL STATE regarding the possibility of a soccer team, I felt I must reply.

I believe the APSU sports program is already warped enough without the addition of another team sport. We already have numerous team sports such as football, baseball, track and, of course, basketball, but we give no opportunity for individual effort.

I am of course leading up to the most basic complaint of all, one individual testing himself against another.

Wrestling is what I have reference to. It is hard for me to conceive the idea that a student college with a 4,000 plus enrollment there is no apparent interest in wrestling.

I can understand that

baseball has taken the spotlight here at the Peay and deservingly so the excitement they project is what you find out. Until then, I remain,

Curiously yours,  
Denise Griffith

Does this mean though that we should be deprived of the sport of wrestling, which just happens to be a winter season sport also. I strongly urge anyone who feels the taste to write to the editor of THE ALL STATE or to contact me and let's see if we can rectify this situation.

Come on Gows, let's get us a team based on individualism. A Wrestling Team.

Sincerely,  
Steve Cotter  
301 Ellington  
Phone 7149

Letters to the editor will be printed as long as they meet these established standards. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length; they must be typed on a 80 space line, free of any obscenity or libelous material and signed.

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

# 11 freshmen running for class offices

## University Center is site of only poll today

By PAM ROBERTS

Eleven freshmen are running to fill eight offices in today's election of president, vice president, secretary and senators for the 1979-77 entering class.

The election, originally planned for campus-wide polling, will take place in the University Center only.

Mary Dowlen, election board chairperson, stated the reason for the change as "poor scheduling," since the four member election board was not aware that it was scheduling the election during Derby Week.

The Derby festivities have drawn off the student workers needed for a campus-wide election (voting tables set up at the entrance to each dormitory as well as in the University Center), according to Dowlen.

The election chairperson continued by saying, "The election rules state that it is supposed to be campus-wide but there's no way that can be accomplished because we can't get anybody to work for us," she explained.

Commenting on the

probable effect the change will have on the voter turnout, Dowlen said that there might be "a little better turnout" if it were campus-wide, but that there wouldn't be "a big difference."

Three freshmen are running for president of their class—Nathan Clark, Bobbie Harjo and Fred Rose.



Clark, a native of West-morland, Tenn., served as president of his senior high school class last year. "Being a freshman class member, I find myself in one of the best colleges in the South," said Clark. "As a candidate for freshman class president, I am one of the hardest workers you will find, and I really care," he added.

Harjo was unavailable for comment at presstime.

Rose, a political science major from Nashville, has had three years of student

council experience in high school.

"I hope people are interested in the election," he said, "and not just a few vote. I hope the major portion of the freshmen will vote."

Rose further stated that he is "aware of the responsibilities of the job as president" of the freshman class.

Fredrick L. Doty and Barry Heath are vying for the vice presidential position.

Doty, a speech and theatre major from Erin, has also had student council experience and was vice president of Community Ties Affairs in Erin 1975-76.

He stated, "I am running for this office because I, as a freshman, am willing to learn how to enforce ideas of others in such a way as to improve our class and campus in all aspects."

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to run for this office," Doty added.

Heath, the other vice presidential candidate, has set his sights on a B.F.A. degree in commercial art with a minor in business law. He also has student council experience.

"I feel the election is a good thing; it shows that even though we are just freshmen, we still have an equal voice with the upperclassmen in student affairs," commented Heath.

Judy Harris, a communications major from Clarksville, is the sole candidate for secretary of the freshman class. Besides serving with her high school student council, she was also secretary of a Junior Achievement chapter.

"I haven't been campaigning much," Harris stated, "since nobody is running against me." She views the secretary's responsibilities as keeping the minutes of meetings and helping publish a newsletter.

"I'm looking forward to working on the freshman float" for Homecoming, Harris said, but "from what I've seen," she commented, "I don't think too many people are interested in the election."

Only five freshmen are running for senatorial

positions in the SGA, while seven positions are available.

According to Dowlen, any write-in candidates will be the ones to take the two empty spots, provided they have five more votes than any other write-in, fulfill all qualifications and want the office.

Those running for senate seats are Lawrence Gust, Kenny Hall, Nanette Noffsinger, Van Riggins and Rebecca A. Tinch.

Guest, an accounting major from Madison, wants the freshmen to "get out and vote" to support the candidates. They should also let their representatives know "what they want out of their student government," he said.

A pre-med major from Jackson, Hall said, "As senator, I would like everyone with an opinion on any issue to feel free to talk to me about it and let me know their view."

Noffsinger, a social work

major from Goodlettsville, has had four years' experience in student council.

"I would like to become involved with the student government to stimulate involvement of all students in school activities," she said.

From Dover, Riggins is an accounting (pre-law) major with experience in student council.

"I feel that a strong representative government elected by the majority of the students is important to a well-rounded college environment. This goal cannot possibly be achieved if the students do not take the time to express their opinion at the polls," Riggins commented.

Tinch, a business administration major from Adairville, Ky., wants to work "with all the students and for them, too."

"I hope everyone exercises their opportunity to vote this week," she commented.

## Chapin, Graffiti scheduled for APSU concert, movie

By NAOMI TAYLOR

According to David Watson, assistant vice president for student affairs, the students of Austin Peay have been showered with festivities.

Among the free things sponsored by the University Social Activities Board (USAB) are the freshmen picnic, the Gill Eagle show, a disco bowl dance, "Funny Girl" and a recreation night. "Price-wise we (the USAB) have extended ourselves somewhat during freshman orientation week, but we have tried to present a well-rounded social activities program here on campus," said Watson.

Watson added, "We don't want the students to feel that they are being 'ripped off.' We have given away more stuff this year than we ever have. Hopefully, when we have charge events they will be supported well. If they are... we can come back with more free stuff. We don't operate to make a profit, we operate to continue operating."

Next Monday, the USAB will present a Tom Chapin concert to the Peay. The folk and rock singer is Harry Chapin's brother.

The concert was booked last spring at the National

Entertainment Conference (NEC) by 40 schools in Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Chapin was the choice act of the NEC, getting more bookings than any other group at the conference.

Chapin is to play at 40 schools for 40 nights at a flat rate of less than half his normal fee.

"Having this many (40 schools) gave us some buying power that we needed," stated Watson.

"We were able to secure what I feel is a very good act, and we can present it relatively inexpensive to the students."

The concert will be presented in the Clement auditorium Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$1 per student.

"At a dollar we won't break even, but yet I'd rather have it full at a dollar than have 200 people there at \$2 or \$2.50—whatever we'd need to break even," commented Watson.

Another USAB endeavor, the movie program, is under way at APSU with four movies already shown and "American Graffiti" scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Clement auditorium.

The university has invested approximately \$2,000 in the movie system, not counting the projectors

already owned.

Watson stated, "We have a pretty high-priced movie schedule. We're talking about over \$4,000 in rental fees for movies, and this doesn't count the labor involved for presenting the movies. It doesn't count for the upkeep of equipment, bulbs or projectors, the tickets you have to buy, or the signs that have to be made."

According to Watson, an attendance of 300 to 350 per movie, per showing, is needed to break even. "With current downtown prices of \$2.50 a head, we feel that this will really benefit us," said Watson.

Basing choices on preview reels and reactions at other universities, Watson feels the movie program is a very good one.

"We're in it. We're in it to stay. We've got to make a go of it. That's the reason we didn't hold back on the fifth selection (American Graffiti) because of price. "We have a large enough hall—300 seats—that we can show almost any movie and come out close."

The English department is also reaping benefits from the film program with the showing of six Shakespeare films, two per quarter on Thursdays and Fridays.



HOT PAVEMENT—Phillip Yates of the Clarksville street department

steam rolls a portion of Drane Street which was paved Thursday.



# Annual report lists many increases, new programs

By RAY REESE

Men, women and money highlighted the 1975-76 APSU Annual report.

According to the report released Aug. 16, the student body shrank by 240 students between fall quarter 1975 and spring quarter 1976. One hundred sixty-four women led the exodus during the entire year, the majority dropping out between winter and spring quarters.

Freshman males increased by 73 winter quarter and lost 126 spring quarter. This paralleled the entire student body which fluctuated between 3,500 and 4,000.

Women received over one-half of the 600 degrees awarded. They received three times as many masters degrees as men, although men received 46 more bachelor degrees.

Among the other facts the "Summary of Personnel" brings to light are that of the 207 faculty and administrative personnel, three do not hold a degree of any kind. APSU has 102 Ph.D.'s, 28 faculty who have had training beyond the master's degree level, 40 presently holding master's degrees and 14 possessing bachelor's.

Fall quarter 1975 has seen several new programs initiated. The past two years an associate advertising art program, under the college of arts and sciences, has been operating.

The college of education and human services is in its second year of the educational specialist degree program. During this quarter, a new baccalaureate program in special education went into

full operation.

A new associate degree in secretarial science begins in the college of business and professional programs.

Continuing co-operative programs and classes offered off-campus are in progress. Tennessee State University and Middle Tennessee State University are involved with APSU in these co-operative programs.

Off-campus classes are found in the Hopkinsville-Fort Campbell area and at Linden, Waverly, Centerville, Dickson, Erin, Dover, Ashland City and Springfield.

Continuing education and community service programs offered this past year are typing, shorthand, chemical analysis, pharmacology, industrial math, bridge, dancing, cookery, sewing, exercising, nutrition, consumer buying and legal aid.

Public service programs, sponsored by state agencies and delivered through APSU include real estate, aging, safety (OSHA-TOSHA), accounting, small business, communication for county-city government, emergency medical training and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The area of student life has also undergone changes. Last spring APSU chartered a national honor society chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The position of assistant to the director of intramural activities has been established and filled by a graduate student.

During the 1975-76 academic year more than 2,000 participants were involved in the recreational and organized intramural programs which were open

daily from 1-4 p.m.

The intramural recreational department assumed full supervision of Memorial Health Gymnasium at swimming pool. An exercise facility was established and is operational this quarter.

The State Board of Regents approved a differential housing program which has been implemented this quarter. Resident students have a choice of four types of housing depending upon the visitation privileges and programming they desire.

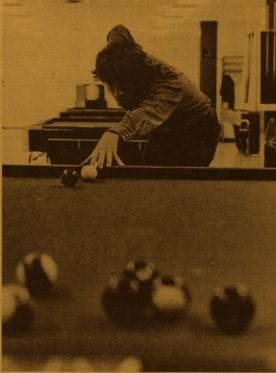
Reorganization of the student affairs division created an assistant to the vice-president, a dean of student life and dean of student development. These replaced the directors of men's and women's affairs. Their new offices, and that of director of veteran's affairs, are located in the recently renovated first floor of Ellington Hall.

On the physical plant side, the Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Educational Building and Convocation Center has been completed and has a full schedule of academic and athletic events.

One wing of the first floor of Ellington Hall was converted to accommodate administrative offices for the division of student affairs.

The Intramural Building (Memorial Health) has been painted and cleaned and one room converted into a co-ed exercise area and four rooms converted for instructional purposes.

Finally, the custodial services division has been relocated to the Fairgrounds Building.



ON THE BALL—Rob Clere, a freshman music major, concentrates on a billiards game in the University Center gamesroom Thursday.

—BOB CLERE

## NTE to be given Nov. 13; Oct. 21 is registration final

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 13 at Austin Peay State University must mail registrations in time to reach the Educational Testing Service (ETS) no later than Oct. 21, according to David Glasgow, professor of psychology.

Ferns and instructions may be obtained from the office of the dean of education and human services or from National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Completion of the common examinations is required of all APSU students seeking the teacher certification. The tests will be offered only one other time (February) before June graduation.

During the one-day session, a candidate may take the common

examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 area examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and

notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report.

Those taking the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 13 and finish at 12:30 p.m. Area exams are scheduled from 1:30-4:30 p.m. the same day.

## Seminar set for '77-78

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for a study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78.

This living and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The free, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 106 E. 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

## Mayfield returns to physics, leaves directorship vacant

University officials announced Monday that M. R. Mayfield, executive director for university advancement, has requested to return to full-time teaching in the department of physics at the beginning of the winter quarter, Jan. 1977.

Concerning Mayfield's request, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, said "Met Mayfield has been instrumental in the development of the APSU Foundation, the Freshman Club and other university-community activities."

"Mr. Mayfield has always made a strong contribution to the university, and I'm sure he will continue to do so

as he returns to full-time teaching."

University officials indicate that no decision concerning his successor as executive director for university advancement has been made.

A native of Island, Ky., Mayfield, 55, came to APSU in 1967 as associate professor of physics. He previously served in various academic positions at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., from 1950 until coming to Austin Peay.

He was named chairman of the department of physics in 1968. Mayfield became professor of physics in 1981. Holder of the A.B. and B.S.

degrees in English and physics respectively from Western Kentucky University and the M.S. degree in physics from the University of Florida, Mayfield has directed two National Science Foundation projects here.

He served as director of physics: The Program for Teachers, which began in 1968, and he directed The Center for Teachers, which started in 1976.

In 1972 Mayfield was named vice president for development and field services, and he received a title change this year to executive director for university advancement.

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When you're ready to go into practice, an AFHP scholar ship will also have paved the way for you to start your career under highly favorable circumstances. You'll have a committed employer in the military branch of your selection. Your practice will be waiting for you. You'll have extra time and know that the challenges you'll meet will be solely medical ones and purely personally stimulating.

There will also be opportunities for further study. The Armed Forces have created extensive and outstanding clinical, teaching and research programs. Once you decide on a specialty, you can find yourself taking the graduate medical studies of your choice at one of these facilities.

The details are many, but if you're used to the complex,

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Are you currently in Armed Forces Health Professions? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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## Presidents state reasons

## 2 colleges reject Title IX

(CPS)—TITLE IX, the federal remedy for sex discrimination in higher education, is receiving the cold shoulder from at least two colleges.

The regulations, part of the Educational Amendments of 1972, went into effect about a year ago. They ban sex discrimination in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial aid. Schools choosing not to comply with Title IX risk a loss of federal funding.

After a year-long dispute with Brigham Young University (BYU) in Utah, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last May awarded the school a religious exemption from some of the regulations.

In a second unresolved case, a small private college in Michigan refuses to comply with any of the regulations. Hillsdale College President George Roche said his school refuses to establish an affirmative action hiring program.

Roche said the school wants to retain its right to hire whenever it pleases.

Title IX changed the definition of federal financial aid, Roche said. Formerly, only money directly received by the college from the federal government was considered federal aid to the college. Now, any school whose students receive government grants, loans or the G.I. Bill is considered to

be receiving federal aid, he said.

Hillsdale disputes the new definition and purposely is ignoring Title IX, Roche said.

Brigham Young University successfully contended that it could not be forced to comply with some of the regulations because they violate Mormon religious beliefs.



Oaks said Title IX is a threat to the independence of private colleges. Roche agrees.

Roche said that because Hillsdale does not want to compromise itself, it has never accepted money from the federal government. He said Hillsdale has maintained a policy of equality for men, women and all ethnic groups since the school was established in 1844.

Although Hillsdale receives no federal aid, some of its students do in the form of grants, loans and the G.I. Bill. Roche said Hillsdale will continue to ignore Title IX. He added that HEW has not threatened to suspend financial aid to the college's students.

"We are not trying to defy the world" or "disguise discrepancies" in admissions and faculty hiring and pay, Roche said. Hillsdale does not want to get tangled in affirmative action hiring, he said, because it might lower the school's quality of education. "If you hire a teacher on any other basis than ability you undermine the college," he said.

BYU protested a number of regulations, including a ban on inquiries into marital or parental status and pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of job or school applicants. BYU President Dallin Oaks said the information is necessary for the college to maintain "the highest standards of Christian morality."

## Faculty divided on issue

Continued From Page 1

academic quality of APSU is so poor that we must offer added incentives to get students."

+On quarter system the

purchase cost "would be unreasonably large."

+It seems rather cynical to be porporing to keep the book rental system to keep student costs as low as possible when the real reason is to make more money."

+No academic advantage in changing—just a little academic snobbery."

+A change "probably would improve the image of the institution, and real universities sell books; but what difference does it make with Elmer Fudd as our rep?"

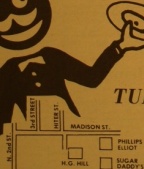
In addition to polling faculty opinion, the Text Rental Committee is also investigating two other areas—effect on the students and the cost of changing to a purchase system.

Results of a student questionnaire poll conducted by the Student Government Association during registration should be tabulated by tomorrow.

At present the seven-member committee is in conflict on the textbook rental issue. Two are for getting rid of it, while the other five want to keep the present system with modifications.

Tomorrow's meeting of the committee will include a minority report on eliminating the rental system, as well as a report on suggested changes to improve the rental system if it is kept.

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## Committee considers new honors program

Development of undergraduate honors programs at Austin Peay State University is being studied by a seven-member faculty committee.

The study is a result of a proposal to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) regarding a performance funding project.

According to Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, the proposal was made in August.

"There were many comments made by our administrative personnel advocating a quality educational program at APSU at a recent faculty meeting," Dr. Albert Randall, associate professor of philosophy and director of the performance funding project, said.

In a memorandum to the faculty, Randall stated, "The purpose of this communication is to inform the faculty of an initial step in such a direction (toward a quality educational program)."

The committee consists of Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history; Dr. Ed Irwin, chairman and professor of English; Dr. James Nixon, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Kenneth Oldham, associate professor of music; Dr. Thomas Plackey, associate professor of

political science; Dr. David Snyder, associate professor of biology; and Randall.

Meetings of the committee will be held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the library.

According to the proposal presented to THEC, "Austin Peay's undergraduate honors programs will emerge as a product of data collection, professional consultation, faculty input and action of the Academic Council."

Contingent upon THEC's approval of the proposal under the performance funding project, funding could reach \$24,000, according to Randall. The \$24,000 would be divided between the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years.

A questionnaire concerning honors programs has been circulated to the faculty for their input, and information concerning the progress of the development of the honors programs will be released as action is taken, according to Randall.

Specific objectives relating to the goals of the university are outlined in the proposal, as well as a timetable through May 1978.

The basis of concern in the programs would be "not numbers, but quality," Randall said.

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**VOID ON TAKE OUT ORDERS.**



—Brent Clark

**REFLECTIONS**—Ginger McKinney, a freshman nursing major, studies inside the University Center Thursday, while outside, reflected in the window, the sidewalk appears deserted.

## Craftspeople celebrate

## Arts recall 'grass roots'

Nashville's Centennial Park is the site of the first Tennessee Grass Roots Day" next Sunday. The festival will center around Tennessee heritage, crafts, music and dancing.

From 12:4 p.m. to the festival, free to the public, will offer an afternoon of traditional music and crafts, featuring bluegrass picking, blues and old-time country singing, mountain ballads, sacred music and Black gospel, a fife-and-drum

band, clog-dancing and storytelling.

Expert Tennessee craftspeople will offer a special variety of folk techniques as they demonstrate their expertise in quilting, goose plucking, by making, cider making, weaving, spinning, and wood carving—all folk methods that have been preserved from the traditional Tennessee homestead.

Finished crafts will be on exhibit and for sale.

This "Grass Roots Day" is the beginning effort in a system of State Folk Festivals sponsored by the Folklore Program of the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Other sponsors for this initial celebration include the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Folk Cultural Revival Project, the "We Shall Overcome" Fund and the Metropolitan Nashville Board of Parks and Recreation.

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AUTUMN ARTS—Betty Cherney (left), from Clarksville, demonstrates her painting talents Saturday; Mary Christina (below), also from Clarksville, onlooks the Sunday crowd; Frank Filicof and Debbi Mareon (right), both from Nashville, play a game of backgammon Saturday; and Tracy Craig (below right), age 4, watches the Sunday afternoon activity at the Autumn Arts Festival.

—Robert Smith



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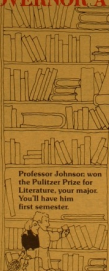
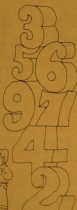


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Welcome to the halls of higher learning, Ralph.

Here in the math department you can count on learning a lot.



Professor Johnson won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature, your major. You'll have him first semester.



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Now how do you feel Ralph?

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**Save money:** No matter how much food costs go up in the supermarket signing up for a meal plan is your guarantee that your costs won't go up. And if you've got a healthy appetite, your daily food costs for good square meals on a meal plan will be less than you'd pay if you cooked for yourself.

**Save time:** The student who cooks spends an average of 14 1/2 hours a week buying food, preparing it, cooking it, and cleaning up. The convenience of having your food cooked for you gives you extra time for yourself.

**Spend a little time with your friends:** Eating a good nutritious meal in the dining hall is not only a time to greet new friends, it's a time to socialize and catch up on the news with old friends.

**Sign up for a meal plan—eating that's inexpensive, easy, and enjoyable.**

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**LUNCH (11-1 P. P.M.) - \$1.55**

**SUPPER (4:30-6 P.M.) - \$1.76**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**Literary review understaffed**

# 'The Tower' is in need of editors

Advertisers for this year's "The Tower," APSU's literary review, are seeking applications for staff positions.

Anyone who wishes to be considered for the position of editor should apply in writing to either Malcolm Glass or David Till of the English department. Applications will be ac-

cepted through Oct. 20. Each applicant will be interviewed at a time agreeable to all concerned.

Editorship of "The Tower" carries with it a winter and spring quarter performance scholarship covering full, in-state tuition and maintenance fees, textbook rental fee, and student union fee. This year's "The Tower"

will be printed on campus. Students who want to be responsible for layout, design, and printing should apply within the week to Mr. Algar Dole of the art department.

At least two of these positions must be filled by advertising design majors in the BFA program. These

persons will earn credit in studio research. Anyone desiring to serve as art editor should also apply to Dole.

There are also numerous staff positions open, such as editors for poetry and fiction, business and promotion manager, typist and proofreader.



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## Alumni office position open

Today is the application deadline for the position of secretary in the Austin Peay State University Alumni Center.

The position will be vacant Oct. 20.

The position of secretary to the director of alumni affairs requires the skills of accurate typing and shorthand with a reasonable degree of speed, plus a working knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping, office machines and office practices and procedures. One must possess the ability to meet the public well and project the image of Austin Peay and the APSU Alumni Association.

The ability to make decisions and delegate duties to clerical personnel and student workers is a necessity. One must be able to work cooperatively with others, take instruction and accept constructive criticism.

Persons interested in applying for this position should call 648-7879 for an appointment for an interview tomorrow or Friday, Oct. 14-15. Written applications for employment are also required, and these may be secured at Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

## 'Who cares?'

APSU does

"We care" has been selected as the theme for Austin Peay State University's homecoming, scheduled to occur on Nov. 6.

The theme is in answer to the current theme of the APSU Alumni Association—"Who cares?"

Each unit in the parade must relate in some way to the theme, and within the theme a message concerning beating Murray Racers, APSU's football opponent for the date, may be incorporated.

Each entrant in the parade shall in some way carry the message "Welcome Alumni."

Only entries classified as being "university related" will be judged in the parade competition.

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## Knob invites all to audition

By VALERIE WATERS

"All students are eligible to participate in university band programs," according to Edward Knob, director of bands at APSU.

Knob has announced that auditions for the symphonic band for winter and spring quarters will be held the second week of November—on Nov. 9, 10 and 11—from 7-9 p.m. in the band room in the Clement Building.

He added that those students chosen to play in the band (except music majors) will receive a \$50 scholarship for winter and spring quarters.

Band may be taken for one credit hour; however, this hour may be added to the 18-hour maximum load without "any penalty to the student," stated Knob, who compared the credit hour to those of physical education.

"I am looking for good players in all sections," he continued, saying that the university can supply any instruments to students who do not own an instrument.

According to Knob, the band has undergone a reorganization since last year. He said that "everything" has been reorganized—"personnel, priorities and more student participation in planning the execution of the marching band." Student officers of the band will also be elected. Knob encouraged all interested persons to attend the auditions in November.

—Robert Smith

**BEATING IT OUT—APSU Band Director Edward A. Knob keeps the Marching Governors "on the beat"**

during Saturday's halftime performance at the APSU-Moorehead football game.

## Fee allocation amendment proposed

They're trying to make a federal case out of the collection and distribution of college student activity fees.

A proposed amendment to a U.S. Senate Education bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) would establish federal standards to insure a fair process for allocating activity fees among student organizations on a campus. The bill would also set up a mechanism by which a majority of students could, by petition or vote, collect an additional fee

which would be refundable to those not wishing to pay.

This second point of the amendment is supported by Ralph Nadar who testified that students should have the opportunity to "tax themselves" and use the university as a collecting system. The refundable fee system is the primary funding mechanism the Nader-backed Public Interest Research Group use. However, on many campuses administrators have balked at allowing the

system to be implemented.

The National Student Association supports the amendment as a step toward insuring student control of fee funds.

Administrators, however, while not arguing with the concept of fair fee allocations, generally have justified against the bill, claiming it represents an unwarranted intrusion of the federal government on local affairs.

The amendment also

directs the office of education to prepare a report summarizing the current system of student activity fee collection and administration to help determine the optimum equity and efficiency in student fee collection. Such a report could be quite useful and has been compared to the Harris Amendment study, which is credited with initiating the trend toward placing students on institutional governing boards.

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HAPPY HOUR  
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## news in brief

### Commencement date set

The Commencement Committee met on Tuesday, Oct. 8, according to Lewis S. Burton, committee chairman.

The committee voted to have the 1977 commencement ceremony on Friday, June 3, 1977 at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

### Glass lectures at Gallatin

Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English at Austin Peay State University, served as a lecturer at an in-service workshop for teachers yesterday at Gallatin.

The workshop, sponsored by the Hendersonville Arts Council, was held at the Gallatin Senior High School. "Reading and Creating Poetry" was the topic of Glass, who has edited and published frequently, in addition to lecturing nationally.

### APSU assistant publishes

Dr. Roy Floyd, executive assistant to the president at Austin Peay State University, has an article entitled "Facing the Prospect of Redvers" in a recent issue of a national publication.

The article, dealing with personal privileges of public schools, appears in the "National Organization on Legal Problems of Education" publication.

### Dorm discussions Monday

Part I of a series of discussions entitled "Your Career Development" will be Monday, Oct. 18, at 10 p.m. in one of the APSU residence halls which will be named later.

### These career awareness

There's a drug problem on the nation's campuses and it's as big as ever. The current concern is over the drug alcohol—beer, wine and liquor.

Like the use of other drugs, alcohol use generally starts before the college years.

National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) figures indicate that almost nine per cent of people aged 12-17 get drunk at least once a week. A

government study says that a third of all male junior and senior high school students, and 20 per cent of females in the same group, are moderate to heavy drinkers (consuming from 5-12 drinks a week.) One-fourth of all 15-year-olds are alcohol users, says the same study.

An NIAAA conference on student drinking was held last year at Notre Dame (a campus which, incidentally,

### Class position open

The position of senator of the senior class is open for the remainder of the school year.

Anyone interested in this position should leave their name, P.O. Box number and phone number in the Student Government Association office on the top floor of the University Center.

An interview will be scheduled for applicants. Application deadline is Oct. 21.

### AGR rush held

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at APSU held an open house-rush Friday, Oct. 1.

Approximately 300 people from the campus community were present. Many freshman prospectives turned out to view the house and meet the members.

Representatives from Alpha Gamma Rho chapters at Western Kentucky University, Murray State University and University of Tennessee at Martin attended to help in the rush of new members.

### Five attend meeting

Five Austin Peay faculty members will attend a meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council Oct. 22-24.

The meeting will be held at

the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, concluding at noon on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Those attending will be Dr. Herbert Randall, philosophy; Dr. David Snyder, biology; Dr. Tom Fluckey, political science; Dr. Richard Gildrie, history; and Malcolm Glass, English.

The visit is a part of a study underway to develop undergraduate honors programs.

### BSA meets tonight

The Black Student Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in McCord Building, room 102.

Everyone is invited to attend.

### Juniors meet

There will be a meeting of the junior class in Clement Building auditorium tomorrow at 3 p.m. All students interested are invited to attend.

### Sigma Chi contributes

The Austin Peay chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity is among 140 chapters which have raised nearly \$100,000 in recent years in order to help finance the new "Sigma Chi Gym" at the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colo., near Denver.

The Village is a national center for the training and habilitation of children with minimal brain damage and learning disabilities.

Austin's Peay's Sigma Chi chapter donated \$1,000.11, according to President Gerald Smith.

A \$500,000 physical activities complex, which includes the gymnasium, was dedicated in August.

## Drug abuse problem is alcohol

There's a drug problem on the nation's campuses and it's as big as ever. The current concern is over the drug alcohol—beer, wine and liquor.

Like the use of other drugs, alcohol use generally starts before the college years.

National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) figures indicate that almost nine per cent of people aged 12-17 get drunk at least once a week. A

government study says that a third of all male junior and senior high school students, and 20 per cent of females in the same group, are moderate to heavy drinkers (consuming from 5-12 drinks a week.) One-fourth of all 15-year-olds are alcohol users, says the same study.

An NIAAA conference on student drinking was held last year at Notre Dame (a campus which, incidentally,

has an on-campus senior pub, a shuttle bus to take underage drinkers across the Michigan border where the legal age is 18, and a student chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous).

Participants were told by a University of Colorado researcher that a survey showed almost one third of college students have drinking problems by their senior year.

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— Robert Smith

AIMING FOR THE MARK—Anne Bradbury, a junior from Adams, Tenn., takes aim during an archery

class outside the Dunn Center last Wednesday morning.

## Strickland at Wesley on Monday

Jim Strickland from Scarritt College in Nashville will be on the Austin Peay campus Monday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Strickland will be at the Wesley Foundation and will be available to speak to interested students about careers in the church.

Strickland will be discussing the major programs offered to graduate students at Scarritt in the areas of Christian education, Christian life and thought, Christian world missions, church and community and evangelism.

Scarritt College is a senior college and graduate school of the United Methodist Church designed for the education of lay workers. Its graduates serve the church in every state of the union and in fifty-nine countries. Members of last year's class

received an average of seven job offers upon graduation.

Those interested in discussing full-time careers

in the church should contact Rev. Vincent Walkup at the Wesley Foundation located at 510 College St.

## Plurality ruled

Continued from Page 1

veto election of a winner by majority. "I'm against having a two-person run-off," he stated.

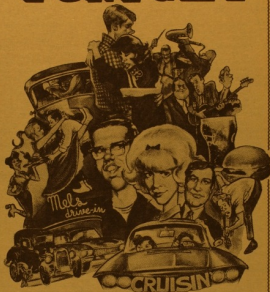
Abraham further said, "If the SGA can't get rules together, I'll get some other body to do it. I won't penalize the entire student body because of the senate. There will be a homecoming queen."

The SGA president's remarks were made to the senate before discussion of the rules and voting took place.

Under the new rules the general election for homecoming queen will occur on Monday, Oct. 25 with the run-off among the top five candidates on Wednesday, Oct. 27. If there is a tie, another election will be held on the following Friday.

The polls will be open in the University Center only from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

# TONIGHT



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**'Strength is still there'**

# Eagles winged by Gavs

By J.D. FRYER

"We didn't play as well as we had in previous games, but the strength is still there," the consistency is still there."

These were the words of a pleased APSU head football coach, Jack Bushofsky after his Governors rolled to a 27-13 victory over the Eagles of Morehead State Saturday night in Municipal Stadium.

Steve Brewer, replacing an injured Randy Christopol, engineered an impressive passing attack by throwing 12 receptions of 21 attempts. Being intercepted three times,

Brewer, a freshman from Knoxville, still threw for a total of 125 aerial yards.

Senior Ron Bailey and junior Coveak Moody hauled in 77 yards and 32 yards, respectively, of those Brewer passes. An aggressive Austin Peay defense held Morehead to only 61 yards in passes.

APSU also took top statistic honors in the ground game with 192 yards rushing. The Eagles accumulated 115 yards rushing in their losing effort.

Waddell Whitehead, senior fullback from Tarboro, N.C., led all ball carriers with 106 total yards for his fifth

outing. Henry Yarbber placed second for Austin Peay in that department with 58 yards rushing.

Don Derrick, junior defensive back and part return specialist from Nashville, provided the game's climax when he returned a Don Rardin punt from the Austin Peay 27 yard line to the end zone for a 61 yard touchdown explosion.

Prior to that, the Gavs led by one point 17-0, but afterwards the Eagles never seriously threatened again.

Saturday night's win ups the Governor's overall record to 2-2-1, and 1-2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.



RED ROVER, RED ROVER—Waddell Whitehead (36), APSU runningback, grinds toward the

goal line Saturday night in the Governors' 27-13 thrashing of Morehead State.

—Robert Smith



*fryer's forum*  
by j.d. fryer

## Austin Peay legacy lives on

This man began his career in college athletics by playing golf for Columbia Community College as the fifth team member.

He was with the APSU basketball team when they played in the Mid-east regionals against Notre Dame; with the tennis and track teams when he won the Ohio Valley Conference championships in their respective sports.

This man is more of a legend at Austin Peay than James "Fly" Williams. Who is he?

Why, of course, it's Harold Grimes, affectionately known to most as "Moe."

For the first time in seven years APSU is Grimeless. Grimes first enrolled as a student at Austin Peay in the fall of 1969. Grimes, officially out of school, is now employed by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

However, just because Grimes is not enrolled as a student doesn't mean he's not still a part of APSU athletics.

At football games this legendary character is the operator of the clock that appears on the scoreboard. At basketball games he is one of the three persons operating the scoreboard.

Some may remember Moe more clearly in the environment of the Little Red Barn (Memorial Health Building). The friendly-faced character sitting behind the official scorer's table waving paddles with numbers one through five did not have to go to the men's room.

Grimes was responsible for signaling the spectators the number of fouls a player had obtained. Those particular paddles have been retired and preserved as a pleasant memory of the Little Red Barn, but the Grimes legacy still continues.

The Mr. Pleasant, Tenn. native spoke with enthusiasm about school spirit, citing it as a necessity for college athletics. Grimes pointed out that school spirit is "wanting your school to win more than anything else."

Grimes continued, "This is the type thing that Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Western Kentucky have instilled in their people. It's the type thing that Austin Peay is going to have to instill in their people if they want that extra 'push' that it takes to win."

Not only is Moe Grimes concerned and involved with sports at APSU, but with athletics in every other OVC school.

Without an automobile it seems a bit difficult that a person would be widely traveled. Does he walk all those miles? Does he ride shotgun on a camel with Lawrence of Arabia?

No. The key to Grimes' vast travel experience lies in the flick of the wrist; or maybe thumb is the correct term.

That phenomenal thumb has transportation power comparable to Southern Airlines and L&N railroad.

"Not only does my hitchhiking get me places, it's a great way to meet a lot of people," noted Grimes. "I've had real good luck catching rides. I just feel that someone above keeps an eye on me."

The shining face of Harold "Moe" Grimes is seldom seen on the campus of Austin Peay, but having known him as a student, it is easy to believe that at least one alumnus carries on that never dying spirit. It takes to bring greatness to a small university community.

## Freshman quarterback exemplifies humbleness

By SUSIE MILLER

Because he is a traditionalist and prefers that credit for his personal success be channeled in a different direction, Steve Brewer may represent the world's most humble football player.

"I just do the best I can," said Brewer. "I'm not talented, just lucky. If I do something well it's because of God. I can't take any credit for what I do."

Needless to say, Brewer is not your typical football player. He is a freshman quarterback-punter who plays reserve quarterback under Randy Christopol. In his first active season at APSU, Brewer has averaged over 50 per cent in passing accuracy and 40 yards in punting.

"Steve is doing a fine job," commented offensive coach Rick Reigirth. He continued, "He hasn't given up because he is second string to Christopol. As a matter of fact I think he is one of the factors which keeps Christopol pushing himself."

Brewer bases all the success he has had on his devout Christian faith.

Brewer is a member of Austin Peay's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "We're a good group here. Coach (Jack) Tumayko is our

advisor and he does a good job."

"Knowing that God is always with me helps me. It's much easier to take the disappointments in life."



STEVE BREWER

said Brewer.

"I'd like to be a coach and work with young men about high school age. I feel that in the society we live in today there is a definite need for

guidance. I'd like to be involved in doing that," commented Brewer.

The 19-year-old native of Knoxville stated that he hasn't much time for hobbies. Other than football he enjoys softball, golf and playing his guitar. "I once took my little brother with me when I played golf. I let him play two holes. He bogied both of them while I double bogied them. He'll never come with me again!"

Whether Brewer will admit it or not, he is a young man to be admired. When anyone would likely give up because they aren't the focus of attention, he becomes more determined in his efforts.

"The thing that concerns me most is that I know everyone works hard. If I'm called on and don't do well I'd feel as if I'd let everyone down," concluded Brewer.

## Lady Gavs place last

Austin Peay's women's golf team traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky on Oct. 4 to compete in the final match of their fall schedule.

Competing against the University of Georgia and Western Kentucky University, the Lady Gavs finished last with a team total of 341. Georgia placed

first with a 315 total. Western Kentucky scored a 330.

Austin Peay's team total was nine shots better than their old school record. Led by Deb Warfield's 77, other individual scores were: Sue Fazio 86, Gigi Armstrong 88, and Holly Hendrich 89.

## Defense and pitching strong

# AP glovemen prepare

By BO WELCH

Speed, defense and pitching will be strengths of the 1976-77 edition of the Gov's baseball team, according to Joe Ellenburg, APSU head baseball coach.

Last year's hard-hitting club, which posted a .27-13 mark and a .325 team batting average, which was in the top ten of the NCAA, was weakened by graduation.

Ellenburg, however, quickly points to his fourteen returning lettermen and junior college leaguers Robbie Fant and Wendell Stamps, who will be vying for starting positions. Fant is a second baseman from Vidalia, Ga., and Stamps, who plays third base, is from Joelton, Tenn.

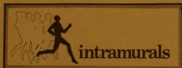
"Defensively," says Ellenburg, "we will be strong up the middle," and Gary Baker is one reason for the head coach's comment. "Baker," the head mentor states, "will be one of the best short stops in the OVC this year," and the four-three combination he forms with Fant will greatly increase the Gov's double plays.

Overall, Ellenburg is pleased with his pitching staff but bemoans the fact that he has only two left-handers at present. Doug Downey, a right-hander from Cincinnati, Ohio, looks to improve on last year's worksheet of 4.0 with eight saves as a relief pitcher. Assistant Coach Jack Zharowick will be working with the individual pitchers throughout the season.

Despite losses in the hitting department, including homerun slugger Eddie

Been, the best all-round player in the league last year, Ellenburg is encouraged by the return of seniors Pat Dennis and Doug Eargle. Dennis, a senior, holds AP's career homerun record with 24 round-circuits, and Eargle led the OVC in hitting last year.

The departure of Terry Vinyard and Carl Wirtz created big holes in the Gov's outfield which Ellenburg says will be filled by Clarksvillians Mart Fendley and Joey Moore.



### MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AFL	NFL
1. Peay-Funk	8. Lions
2. ATO	9. B.S.U.
3. Sigma Chi	10. Alpha Phi Omega
4. F-Troop	11. Misfits
5. The Machine	12. B.M.F.
6. ROTC	13. Friends of the Whales
7. Pikes	14. B.S.A. (Wild Bunch)

date	time	AFL Field 1	NFL Field 2
Oct. 13 Wed.	6:00	7-1	10-11
		4-6	9-8
	8:00	7:00	13-12
Oct. 19 Tue.	6:00	5-4	14-8
	7:00	7-3	11-13
	8:00	2-6	12-9
Oct. 20 Wed.	6:00	3-3	9-10
	7:00	6-7	13-14
	8:00	1-4	8-11
Oct. 26 Tue.	6:00	3-5	10-12
	7:00	4-7	11-14
	8:00	6-1	8-13

## Riggs to run in IM meet

Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. will mark the opening of the intramural cross country meet. The event begins at the APSU baseball field. Hosts for the meet are due Wednesday, October 27.

A captains' meeting will take place prior to the race. Mark Olson, defending champion of the Men's Division will have to watch out for a new and older challenger this year, Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president.

Riggs commenting on the meet said, "I'll be happy to run and I challenge Coach Bushofsky, Coach Kelly, Coach Les Larson and all other faculty members over 30 to run."

The women's cross country run will preview the men's mile event. Awards of Intramural T-shirts will be given to the first and second place individuals and team winners.

### Women's Intramural Volleyball

1. Alpha Phi	6. Kappa Delta
2. Pi Kappa	7. ATO Little Sisters
3. B.S.U.	8. The Amazons
4. Little Hosts	9. Chi Omega Superstars
5. ROTC	

	court 1	court 2
Mon. Oct. 18	7:00 6-5	1-2
	8:00 3-4	7-8
Tues. Oct. 19	7:00 9-6	2-6
	8:00 5-1	7-3
Wed. Oct. 20	7:00 7-2	8-3
	8:00 4-8	1-6
Mon. Oct. 25	7:00 3-5	9-7
	8:00 6-8	2-4
Tue. Oct. 26	7:00 4-7	8-1
	8:00 6-9	3-5
Wed. Oct. 27	7:00 8-2	3-4
	8:00 11-7	3-9
Thur. Oct. 28	7:00 6-3	9-2
	8:00 3-8	4-1

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