



Robert Smith

## Tenure provision causes dismissals

By NAOMI TAYLOR

For some faculty members the beginning of the 1976-77 academic year also constitutes the end of their teaching career at APSU.

As a result of the tenure provision of the "Personnel and Procedures" statement released last week, several faculty members are to be dismissed.

Among those being released are several apparently well-liked and well-qualified teachers who are being released solely because they have not received their doctorate or appropriate terminal degree.

To make their feelings known, several students have been circulating a petition expressing their stand on the issue.

Scheduled to be presented to the administration today at 10 a.m., the petition states:

"We the undersigned, protest the firing of A. J. Taylor (marketing instructor) and Floyd Carpenter (accounting instructor). We believe both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Carpenter to be extremely

competent, seasoned and expert instructors. We are dismayed with the Board of Regents and APSU administrative officials for firing teachers such as Mr. Taylor and Mr. Carpenter instead of taking measures to insure their retention here at APSU."

The two teachers involved in the petition declined to make public comment, stating that it was a personal matter and that they would rather "keep out of it."

A student who wishes to remain anonymous has stated that when Taylor made a verbal request to J. F. Burney, chairman of the department of accounting, he was told that he need not apply for a leave of absence to work on a doctorate because it would not be granted.

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# THE AL STATE

the student newspaper of austin peay state university

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## 15 regulations included

# Housing contract initiated at APSU

By PAM ROBERTS

Among the many forms and papers of the registration procedure this fall, dormitory residents at Austin Peay signed the dotted line of a new housing contract.

This is the first year the university has used a written agreement with on-campus dwellers, according to Doytt Redmond, dean of student life.

Patterned after housing agreements of area universities, Redmond said APSU's new contract specifies the particular quarters the student will be living in the dormitory during the year and goes on to outline the responsibilities of both the student and the university.

Included in the agreement are 15 regulations "pertaining to residency in university housing" which the student must abide by. The 15 regulations cover such areas as prohibition of gambling, unnecessary noise or disorder and possession of firearms or fireworks.

Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited, as is the use, possession or unlicensed sale of drugs.

One "significant change," according to Redmond, is the policy eliminating cooking in dormitory rooms.

The types of appliances a student may have in his room are specified by the contract. Irons may be used only in "designated ironing areas." Coffee pots and popcorn poppers may be used only in kitchen areas.

Redmond stated that three factors were considered in drawing up the no cooking rule—federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations, state safety restrictions (TOSHIA) and recommendations from the state fire marshal's inspection of the dorms last spring.

"As a result of the combination of these three things," the university "established the policy of no cooking in the rooms," said Redmond.

He further stated that he is trying to see that there is a minimum of two stoves in each residence hall for those persons who want to "occasionally" cook their meals in the dorm.

Redmond stated, "I do not view the residence hall as a complete housing unit." He further said that they, "are

not trying to provide kitchens for students to cook all their meals in."

The two-stove minimum has not been completed yet in all the residence halls, but "we expect to in the near future," Redmond said.

Another of the 15 regulations concerns "obscene, photographs, drawings or other objects"

which are prohibited in the rooms.

Residence hall supervisors will probably be the ones to decide what is "obscene" according to Redmond. However, "Tennessee state law will be upheld" in this area, he said.

The contract also states

Continued on Page 12

## Tomlinson collection on display today

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be displayed by the Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore today in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Works by old and modern masters including Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and Baskin, plus a selection of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges will be displayed.

A Tomlinson gallery representative will be on hand during the presentation to answer questions about the works on view.

The Tomlinson Collection was organized specifically to provide the services of a major graphic arts gallery to public collections, private collectors and academic communities in their own localities.

Browsers are welcome to look through the collection of more than 400 items without obligation, according to Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the department of art at APSU.

Commission proceeds will be used by the APSU art department to enhance the university's art collection, Young said.

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## Student rights questioned

# Dorm contracts confining

The dormitory resident at Austin Peay, whose plight had been improving since the arrival of the Riggs administration on campus, was given a thorough thrashing in the area of student rights on Sept. 11 with the appearance of the new housing contract.

At first sight the new document appears to be a commendable effort to clearly and delineate the sometimes hazy relationship between the residence hall student and the university, but a closer perusal finds it to be a piece of quasi-legal trash, concocted unilaterally and foisted upon returning residents without their knowledge or forewarning.

Objections can be raised both to the provisions and to the wording of the contract.

First, the breach of some portions of the contract will be decided in a totally capricious manner. According to Doylt Redmond, dean of student life, (who appears to be the protagonist), violations of Section C.11, having to do with the display of obscene photographs or pictures in residence hall rooms will be decided by the respective dormitory supervisors "in accordance with Tennessee law."

This represents a grossly irresponsible delegation of authority, asking a residence hall supervisor to interpret state law and then to decide according to their own predilections whether the pornographic material is obscene.

Secondly, the provisions in this contract serve to undermine the jurisdiction and usurp the power of the Student Tribunal. Section III.B. states that, "determinations of violations of this contract or applicable regulations incorporated herein by reference shall be made by the dean of student life or the university judicial system."

Who is to choose?  
A hearing before the dean of student life would be devoid of the guarantees of due process (right to counsel, etc.) that govern the proceedings of the student judicial system and would again be detrimental (due to its power structure), to the reaching of a "just and fair decision."

Under no circumstances should a single university agency be allowed to act as policeman, prosecutor, and judge.

Even more depressing than the shoddy product itself is the realization that the administration has shown no regard whatsoever for the student body or their opinions.

According to the dean of student life, the contract was drawn up through his office without the formal elicitation of any formal student response. Although we are aware that the university student body has much legal and political power as a medieval peasant, such blatant displays of administrative tyranny should be avoided.

Two solutions to the problem suggest themselves.

There should be a meeting of those representing both sides of the conflict, (President Riggs, Dean Redmond, student prosecutor, chief justice of the student tribunal, chief student defender and president of the student government association) in an attempt to unscramble its provisions and to decide under what rules the violations will be adjudicated.

Also, the administration should try to refrain from such unrestricted unilateral action on future student concerns. An attempt to elicit and gauge student response should accompany any such project.

As Anne Bradstreet so aptly phrased it, "Authority without wisdom is like a heavy ax without an edge. Fitter to bruise than to polish."



# SAGA still needs improvement

"An attractive, efficient, reasonably-priced program"—that is what APSU wants from Saga Food Service, said Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president of student affairs, in an interview last spring.

The question now is whether that goal is being accomplished during SAGA's probationary year.

Over the summer months several changes have taken place affecting the food service.

The University Center snack bar is in the process of getting a face-lift. Old, stained carpeting has been replaced by white and red tile, and more eating area has been provided by removing the two cashier lines in

front of the serving counter. New curtains are still on the waiting list.

Student complaints continue to center around slow service, poor employee service and inadequate quality of food in the newly renovated eating area. However, the exterior changes do seem to be an improvement, doing away with the old dim, smoke-filled atmosphere.

Meal tickets come in three forms—small, medium and large—all of which may be used in either the snack bar or the cafeteria any time during the week. Other people may use a student's meal ticket, and yet the student is protected from theft by a validation procedure.

All the available punches on a card can be used. If some are left over after the quarter's end, they may be used the following quarter. This is certainly an innovative feature in a meal plan, eliminating the "missed meal factor."

Despite the flexibility of the new meal plans, they are hard to explain in terms of the number of meals per week they represent and their actual cash savings to the student. This is partly due to a difference in the value of the 3-2-1 punches in the snack bar from the cafeteria.

The prices themselves (\$256 plus tax for the "maxi," \$224 for the "midi" and \$196 for the "mini") may be enough to scare some students away from purchasing a meal ticket.

It is evident, in any case, that not too many students thus far are taking advantage of the new arrangements, since only 286 meal tickets have been purchased this fall. Of that number, 184 are held by athletes on scholarship.

Perhaps more students would have shelled out the money for food if the meal tickets and new plans had been adequately advertised by SAGA, along with a reminder of the new administrative policy of no cooking in dormitory rooms.

True, students' mail boxes were stuffed with a mimeographed sheet which briefly described the three meal plans.

Supposedly, brochures were mailed to a few students over the summer, but this was not widespread enough to have a definite impact on sales.

The usual booth at the registration line was back this year, selling tickets to students who had already decided to buy one, and the meal plans are still on sale in the cafeteria office, as usual.

On the whole, it seems that the food service director representing SAGA, food service director representing SAGA, food service at Austin Peay has taken several steps in the right direction. But, it also seems evident that more and better advertising is necessary to attract new students and to recapture the interest of the ones who have been turned off to the food service here in recent years.

## THE ALL STATE

The student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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## page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes op-ed pieces by people of all persuasions.

Mushroom strain  
defies classification

A mysterious growth has hit the Austin Peay campus in epidemic proportions. Red-capped, white mushrooms have been popping up from nowhere all over campus. This unusual strain can easily be identified by the markings on the side which bear an uncanny resemblance to Elmer Fudd.

Experts have not yet classified the mushrooms. In fact, they are not certain they are plants.

The purpose of the vegetation also remains controversial. Some observers believe them to be ULO's (Unidentified Landed Objects) that were seen flying around the United States about a year ago.

Others think the mushrooms serve as pick-up stations for an undercover organization which is planning to overthrow the maintenance department or the student body.

Tapes played in the top of the plants are thought to be detail missions for individuals in this organization. This cannot be confirmed because the tapes self-destruct 10 seconds after they are played.

It seems that the stems of

the mushrooms are being used to encase pigmy apes who are trying to infiltrate the group to be overthrown. All persons should pass the mushrooms with extreme caution. These apes are only dangerous to reputations, as they may have incriminating photographs and/or tape recordings of conversations. These pigmy apes also should be hazardous to one's knees, which they bite if threatened.

The most astonishing thing about the mysterious mushrooms is the fact that approximately five days last week after having landed in a nearby patterned row behind the administration building.

This has caused concern on campus because it is feared mushrooms are only the first of things to arrive in an unusual manner only to be quickly annihilated. Students are afraid they may be next.

Anyone questioning the novelty of the arrival of students need only recall registration.

By ROBIN WEIRD

## 'I don't care' attitude denounced

## Editor answers yearbook questions

I was extremely pleased at the prospect of writing this column, for there are so many things I wanted to tell you concerning the bleak situation of the yearbook.

First of all please do not blame me for the price of the yearbook, I also had to pay the 113.50 and it emptied my pocketbook as much as anyone's. If the blame must be put on anyone, place it where it belongs, on the Tennessee State Legislature, they are the ones who took away your \$1.25 yearbook.

Also, be aware that Sept. 29 & 30, and Oct. 1 are extension dates for purchasing a yearbook, you will not be able to buy them later on in the year and we will only order the amount purchased. We will not sell the 1977 FAREWELL AND HAIL for \$1.25 when they come out.

Also, let me stress the point that if we don't have a yearbook (which is entirely up to the students) then you will certainly receive your money back.

Secondly, many stated that they had rather wait and buy a yearbook when they are seniors. Let me assure you, you will not buy a yearbook next year if the 1977 FAREWELL & HAIL is not a reality. A large number of the student body have failed to understand that this is the yearbook's test. If enough students support it then its future is secure, but if the student body fails to

support it, then you might as well wave goodbye to the traditional yearbook.

If I sound a little pushy about the yearbook I suppose it's because so many have made the statement, "So what if we lose our yearbook?" Trying to think out

happy to purchase a yearbook if they thought they would be in it. Take my word for it, you will be in the yearbook as long as you have your picture made. It only takes five minutes and is absolutely free, so you can't see that excuse.

Lastly, I would like to answer the question, "What good is a yearbook?" Well to be perfectly honest, they make dandy paper weights and they are also good for hitting people over the head, but most especially, and certainly most important, is the fact that they help us remember some of the people and some of the crazy things we did when we were young.

That's the trouble with

humans. They forget too easily. For example, they would be in it. Take my word for it, you will be in the yearbook as long as you have your picture made. It only takes five minutes and is absolutely free, so you can't see that excuse. But somewhere in the back of my mind I remember helping pass out yearbooks, and I remember seeing students everywhere with their heads inside of that book.

Unfortunately we may all miss out on that excitement unless we get together and decide that we want a yearbook. Finally, let me end by saying that you may not remember thirty years from now but a yearbook never forgets.

## reflections



By LYNN ELLIS

an answer to that question is rather difficult, especially when you try to look at the situation from the eyes of the average student. So, in response, quote me as saying, "So what if we lose our yearbook. And while we are at it let's throw out birthdays and Thanksgiving, or how about homecoming, Derby Day, or commencement. They are traditions, too."

Many people have said that they would be more than

## the peay pickins

## Girls' room graffiti

(CPS)—Scientists have seen the writing on the walls and have concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys.

Psychologists crawled through the hallways at four large midwestern schools and discovered that female graffiti artists are posing four times the amount of graffiti as their male counterparts.

The girls wrote mainly romantic inscriptions, the "Journal of Social Psychology" reports, except in upper income areas where the writing became more erotic.

## Who pays the narcs?

(CPS)—Arrests for drug offenses are everyday news. But New Mexico State University (NMSU) in Las Cruces has a unique program for dealing with student offenders.

The university is paying the city's narcotics squad \$11,000 for the 1976-77 fiscal year. A university official said, however, that this does not give the city police license to make the campus drug raids. The squad's total budget is \$82,815.00.

According to a July issue of the NMSU student newspaper, the school is in contract with the city squad because it has no narcotics squad of its own. The university began the joint program with the city and county in 1974, the official said.

## Gulliver's finally correct

(CPS)—Hold that course on Swift!

A book, recently discovered in an Irish attic, has been proven to be a copy of Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," which the author himself marked up with 75 corrections which have never been added to the actual text.

That will change later this fall, however, when an English publishing firm brings out a new version of the work just as Swift wrote it.

The changes occurred when Swift's printer, one Ben Motte, got willed over the tart criticisms the author had aimed at a few powerful royal targets. Although "Gulliver's Travels" seems fairly tame to twentieth century readers, it was hot stuff back in 1726. At one point, Motte dropped five entire paragraphs from the text. Swift himself did some deleting as well, according to the British scholar who examined the newly discovered edition. In a list of voices which Swift wrote would disappear if the House of Commons gained power, Motte added "whoring." Swift dropped that one from his corrected version. "That was one particular vice which Swift hoped would not disappear from the court," wrote the scholar.

## Letters to the editor

## 'Super deal' offered to snack bar

Dear Editor:

The student center snack bar at APSU is, without a doubt, the most wretched thing that has ever been introduced upon our campus. The appearance of the area is enough to make one feel uncomfortable. The bland, nonfat, sterile, interior reflects one about as much pleasure as the inside of a Skinner box.

To further complicate matters there is the alleged service. I find it very surprising to sound my order only to have it incorrectly shouted back at me. This "hot" is heller process must be repeated to different people as they stumble over each other behind the counter and forget what order they were given.

After all the many fine and progressive changes that have been made at Austin Peay during the past few months I find it hard to believe that the student center snack bar actually exists.

In short, the place —, Sincerely,  
John A. Meek

Dear Editor:

As a concerned group of students, we are confident that you can put us in touch with the alleged "efficiency expert" responsible for the University Center snack bar. No checks please—cash only and small denomination bills, if you don't mind.

He may conclude this deal with any member of our organization as we frequent his establishment from time to time during the day. Our members may be recognized by a tendency toward greying hair and a slightly wrinkled visage.

Cordially,

The Set and Barf Chapter,  
The Over The Hill Gang

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my congratulations to the wizard who is responsible for the new look of our

University Center snack bar.

This ingenious look a small, comfortable college coffee shop and, in the space of three short weeks, gave it all the warmth and charm of a prison mess hall. There is one slight difference, however. A mess hall is a precision operation compared to our university's mess hall to bad taste and ineptitude.

It is obvious even to the most casual of observers that some positive action needs to be taken. Students should not have to stand in line 25 minutes to reach the point of being waited on. If nothing is to be done to alleviate this problem the wonder should issue the inmates tin cups so we can bang them on the table while waiting to get served.

R. M. Blakely

## Appeal made

Dear Editor:  
My name is Gerald

Respectfully yours,

Gerald Williams

134412

P.O. Box 69

London, Ohio 43140

Approximately 500 yearbooks still to be sold

## Second opportunity sale today through Friday

By VALERIE WATERS

Students will be given a second opportunity to purchase a 1978-79 yearbook according to Jeff Bibb, director of publication services and advisor to the FAREWELL & HAIL.

Yearbooks will be on sale today, tomorrow and Friday in the University Center lobby for \$13.50.

It was originally intended that the two days of fall quarter registration would

be the only time the books could be purchased, and if 1,000 copies were not sold there would be no yearbook.

However, Bibb stated that the 221 copies which were sold in these two days indicated "sufficient interest" to warrant selling the annuals again. "One-eighth of the student body did purchase a book," observed Bibb, who termed this a "significant percentage."

While copies of last year's FAREWELL & HAIL may

be bought now for \$4.50, Bibb said that there will not be any extra copies of the 1978-79 yearbook for students who don't buy one now. "We have to have all the moneys before starting," Bibb commented, referring to the recent ruling of the 8th General Assembly which prohibits spending any tax dollars for the publication of a yearbook.

Lynn Ellis, editor-in-chief of the FAREWELL & HAIL, stated that she has been talking to the fraternities

and sororities on campus to obtain support for the yearbook. Ellis remarked that she feels these and other organizations "have let us (the FAREWELL & HAIL staff) down."

"We give them free advertisement, go to their dances and cover rush activities," said Ellis and indicated a lack of support for the yearbook in return. She also stressed the fact that no one has to pay to get his or her picture in the yearbook.

When asked what will happen if the remaining 479 yearbooks are not sold before Friday, Bibb stated that he would "pursue other avenues." He mentioned the possibility of sending letters to APSU alumni and parents or possibly approaching faculty and staff members.

"These are other routes we might go," said Bibb, but he noted that they are "taking it one step at a time" in making decisions about the

yearbook.

Bibb said that the total attempts at selling the FAREWELL & HAIL would be completed in about a month.

If the money necessary to publish the annual has not been obtained at that time those students who purchased books will receive a

refund. "I'm still fairly confident that we can sell 1,000 books," concluded Bibb.

### ARSONISTS?

Clarksville Fire department employees help keep the fire under control as they purposely burn down a frame house at the corner of Drane and College streets. The house, owned by the university, was scheduled to be demolished—the easy way—to make room for a new parking lot.

—Robert Smith



ON PAGE ONE—Jim Wright and Janet Shelby find relaxation and study together near the Woodward Library.

## Policy causes dismissals

### Evaluation for tenure eligibility of faculty will involve students in future

Continued from Page

cannot afford to hire Ph.D.'s so they rehire and hire M.A.'s and dismiss them every seven years when they are due for tenure, according to Carpenter.

Carpenter feels the administration of Austin Peay is composed of "faceless people" systematically looking at degrees on sheets of paper trying to decide a person's ability to teach, hardly considering the classroom situation and the type of job an instructor has done.

In regard to the tenure policy, Carpenter views the system as a few people with too much power on their hands.

He added that students

realize the tenure policy is governed by the State Board of Regents, but student involvement is an absolute must since they are the ones most directly affected.

To involve students in the selection of faculty to be tenured, APSU has devised a "Student Effectiveness Rating Scale."

This scale will enable students to rate their instructors in facets ranging from classroom instruction to grading to enthusiasm on a scale from outstanding to poor.

Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department, has been behind the student evaluation of teachers for some time now, claiming that it is both stimulating

and fair.

Warren added student evaluation should definitely be a key factor in determining tenure eligibility.

"I think we ought to hold a mirror up to ourselves occasionally, and the best mirror in the world is that out in front of us — the students," Warren stated.

Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, said students will have an active role to play and added, "It is mandated by the Board of Regents that systematic student evaluation of an instructor shall be included as part of the evaluation process."

The evaluation process will begin in the department with departmental committees. From there, it goes

to the appropriate dean, then to Sawrey, and Dr. Robert O. Rags, APSU president, who will make the ultimate tenure decision.

Processing the tenure decision throughout these different levels is intended to eliminate personal differences from interfering with the selection.

At APSU, "A teacher is reviewed every year until tenure is obtained," according to Sawrey. "After this period of time, he is reviewed for merit pay increases and promotion purposes. If a tenure decision is not made by the end of his sixth year, a teacher must be dismissed."

Several factors determining whether or not a

teacher receives tenure are community service, publications, university community services and teaching.

If an instructor is deficient in one particular area, he can be allowed in some cases to balance the scales by being proficient in another.

According to Sawrey, the State Board of Regents require a teacher's service to be continuous when working toward tenure. APSU, however, treats temporary leaves of absence on an individual basis.

Dr. Sawrey further stated that the only changes that APSU was free to make in the present tenure policy would be to "make it tougher."

In the 1975 policies governing tenure and promotion, it was estimated that 84 per cent of the faculty would be tenured by the 1980-81 academic year.

In regard to this estimate, Sawrey cited that this amount "is probably a bit high to allow the kinds of flexibility that we need for meeting student demands for curricular change."

Between 55 and 60 per cent of APSU's faculty is presently tenured.

Warren deems the percentage of tenured faculty unimportant and said he thought the figures (of tenured faculty) "don't reflect anything of quality, they just reflect a raw fact of numbers."



## Comments credit cafeteria, snack bar still lacking

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Is the food on the Austin Peay campus any better this year than it was last year? This question has two aspects: the food in the cafeteria and the food in the snack bar.

According to Lornie Rich, a 21-year-old art major, the food in the cafeteria was better the first few days of school than it is now. However, he feels it is still pretty good and is an improvement over last year's food.

Jeanie Evans, a music major from Oxford, Ind., purchased a meal ticket and says she likes the food in the cafeteria.

### A meal ticket is convenient

A reason given by Lisa Darby, a junior from Hopkinsville, Ky., for owning a meal ticket is the convenience of being able to use it at both the cafeteria and the snack bar.

Paul Knight, the food service director at Austin Peay, spends his time in the cafeteria organizing the food services.

In order to make the meal plans more attractive, he has eliminated the "missed meal factor" which brought on many complaints last year. This quarter's meal ticket may also be used next quarter if there are still meals remaining on it.

The general consensus among students polled last week was that the cafeteria has improved over last year. However, the comments on the food at the snack bar are a different matter.

One illustration of the opinion of snack bar food presented itself when a group of four people sitting at a table in the snack bar were asked their opinion of the food there. A spokesman for the group replied that they were busy writing a list of places that they could go for lunch for the next two weeks.

Jack Probst, an urban affairs and regional planning major, commented, "Eating at the snack bar is having a love-hate relationship with your stomach."

Eric Scales, a music major, added that the only improvement he has noticed about the snack bar is that the catsup and other condiments are easier to pick up.

Improvements cited by David Rodriguez and Kathy Brewer are that the snack bar is more roomier, and a person doesn't have to belong to a fraternity or a sorority to find a place to sit.

They agreed they were glad the soiled carpet is gone.

Brewer, who transferred from Middle Tennessee State University, said that although she likes Austin Peay much better than MTSU, the food in the Austin Peay snack bar rates a poor second by comparison. She said the facilities at MTSU were much better, and foods such as fish and fried chicken were served regularly.

Anthony Johnson, another transfer student, said the food there (the University of Alabama) was "really great." In his opinion, the food at the Austin Peay snack bar is inadequate, but it would do if a person were really hungry.

One student who wished to remain anonymous, said the attitudes of the female employees at the snack bar were "unfriendly and hostile."

### 'The food is bad'

"The food is bad, and the help seems to be inexperienced," said a student to Grayland Lightfoot.

Lightfoot agrees that the wrapping of sandwiches does save time, but it also makes the sandwiches soggy by the time the students get them. Lightfoot says he liked the service much better last year because cash registers were not behind the counter.

Carol Gergely, a sophomore nursing student, said in reference to the snack bar facilities, "Maybe I'd eat here if I didn't have to wait so long in line."

According to Mike Denny, a graduate assistant in the music department, Murray State University has a much better snack bar.

Denny told of one incident he witnessed recently in the Austin Peay snack bar. "I saw an employee there wrap a hamburger, put a piece of cheese on it, and give it to a girl who had asked for a cheeseburger."

Mary Reed, also a graduate assistant in the music department, said she saw an employee spill a cup containing lettuce and tomato on the counter.

According to Reed, the employee put the contents back into the cup and placed it on a tray which was to be given to a customer.

David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said that he eats and enjoys the salads but doesn't eat anything else at the snack bar. Watson said an efficiency expert was paid to survey the food facilities at Austin Peay. He made

suggestions, some of which were accepted.

According to Watson, the present condition of the university snack bar is the result of the combined efforts of both APSU and SAGA food services.

In response to this, Probst added, "The efficiency expert who supposedly redesigned the snack bar must have been dishonorably discharged from MTSU."

Knight, in response to the student's complaints, including the hamburger and lettuce incidents, stated he felt Jones was responsible for these actions, "that person or persons will no longer be employed by SAGA."

Knight said he wants to know what the students think of the food situation in both the cafeteria and the snack bar, and invites anyone to come to his office in the cafeteria any time to discuss problems related to APSU food services.

Within the Student Government Association (SGA) there exists an organization known as the food committee. This group is assigned the task of recommending ideas that could improve the situation of the food service on campus.

### 'Beef boxes' in the works

Preliminary plans are to establish "beef boxes," or complaint boxes where students may drop suggestions and criticisms, at various locations on campus.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, stated that he believes there is definite improvement in the food on campus. When he first came here, he was "very displeased with the food management," and he called SAGA officials here to evaluate the situation.

"We agreed that quality, service and sanitation were poor," Riggs said. He added that SAGA decided to replace former Food Service Director John Watkins with Paul Knight.

SAGA was then given a one-year extension of their contract with Austin Peay. At the end of this year, bids will be considered from other food services as well as SAGA, according to Riggs. He said further studies that he sees the food situation as having an important business aspect. Profits made from the snack bar can be re-invested in projects such as "concerts and other student activities."



WHAT SIGN?—Motorists who parked their cars along this curb on Eighth Street near the Truhner Building last Thursday are eligible for a city traffic ticket for ignoring the "no parking" sign, but they don't seem to care.

—Robert Smith

## Four faculty positions open, January seen as date for filling

By SHELLY BARRETT

Time seems to be a major issue in hiring faculty members at Austin Peay.

"We're real picky," is the explanation of J. Michael Davis, dean of the college of education and human services. "We want to get the best we can get our hands on."

There are four faculty positions now open on campus, according to Ann Der, administrative assistant for personnel and affirmative action.

The position left open in early childhood education by the resignation of Dr. John E. Gould has not been permanently filled yet. According to Davis, there was not enough time to select a new faculty member.

Advertisement of the opening was delayed for the

appointment of Davis and Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president of academic affairs. Lack of time also tended to limit the advertising to this region.

Some of the job specifications are likely to be changed before it is re-advertised. Davis expects the new job description to require a doctorate rather than a masters or specialist degree.

Judith Harter, temporary instructor of education, will be supervising student teachers until this position can be permanently filled. Another opening in the education department was made by the unexpected resignation of Dr. Bob Van Osdol.

Special education courses formerly taught by Van Osdol will be taught by Sara Odol during fall quarter.

The resignation of Dr. Thomas T. Jackson has left a vacancy in the subject of social psychology. The staff of the psychology department is trying to compensate temporarily by teaching heavier loads.

Advertisement began last week for an assistant professorship in the subject of social psychology. The staff of the psychology department was asked their opinion of the food there. A spokesman for the group replied that they were busy writing a list of places that they could go for lunch for the next two weeks.

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Target date for filling all four positions is January 1977.

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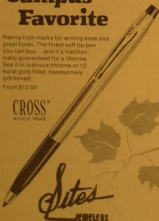
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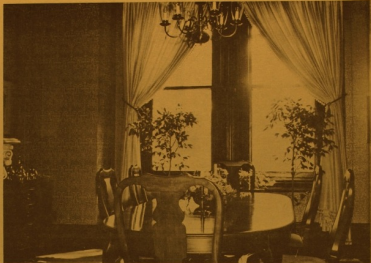
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President's home named Archwood

## Historic residence on campus

By DEEAYN CORLEY

The APSU president's home may soon be listed in the "National Register of Historic Homes and Places."

Although getting a house named in this register is a lengthy process, according to Judy Riggs, wife of Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, the home has been accepted at the state level as a historic home and is currently being considered at the national level.

The Riggs family moved to Clarksville from Madison College, in Virginia. Riggs stated that she had "absorbed some reverence for the past that Virginians have," and as a result, felt the need to name the president's home.

After consulting Ursula Beach, Clarksville-Montgomery County historian,

she decided that the most appropriate name for the home would be Archwood.

Built in 1878, Archwood is an "excellent example of the Italianate era" which was popular in Clarksville during the 1870's and 1880's. The structure of the house has not been changed since 1878 but "a few walls have been torn down and new bathrooms added," according to Riggs. "The only thing we have done is decorated the kitchen. We've also been brightening up the room that will eventually be the library."

The home was purchased by the state of Tennessee in 1963. At that time a carved, wooden fireplace was brought in and added to the master bedroom. Even though this fireplace is not of the original construction, the house does have brass hinges

on the doors that are a century old.

Other original features of the house are the walnut door and window facings. Also dating back 100 years is the etched glass in the front door and on the chandeliers in the foyer.

Riggs related that when the family first moved into the house it did not exactly depict the historical landmark that it could be. However, since January 1974, one rug has been replaced, one of the original plaster walls was repapered and one out-of-place light fixture was removed, thus restoring the style of the era for which it represents.

The Riggs family lives mainly in the upstairs portion of the two-story house. "The downstairs is an official entertaining area," stated Riggs. "The house has

a perfect floor plan for entertaining. The responsibility of our position is entertaining. We have to be social people."

In the future Riggs stated that she plans to entertain more students. Last winter several students were invited to a luncheon at Archwood and last spring performers from "Up With People" stayed overnight in the president's home.

Archwood has served many purposes in the past. It has been the home of several prominent Clarksville families as well as being an apartment house.

No matter what its functions were in the past, if the house is accepted for the "National Register of Historic Homes and Places," Austin Peay State University may have another historical landmark to be proud of.





**TWO-IN-ONE**—The president's home serves a double purpose. The downstairs portion of the historical residence, as seen in the entrance hallway (below) and the formal dining room (opposite above), are used primarily for entertaining guests. The Riggs family use the upstairs portion of the house for their main living area. Above is the den, and opposite below is the top floor hall. (See related article on opposite page.)

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MS 101-05 8:00-9:15TH-Lab 3:05-4:45 Th  
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## Rivera advises residents for safety, theft prevention in dormitories

In a recent release to all APSU residence hall students, Rigoberto O. Rivera, director of safety and security, listed guidelines to help make the campus a safer place to live.

"In order to insure proper safety and security of all campus residents, it is essential that you report all incidents immediately to your campus police, phone 7786," Rivera said.

"Prior to arrival of the campus police, be sure that nothing is changed from the scene of the incident. Protect the scene by refusing to allow anyone to either walk around or remove anything from the area where the

incident occurred.

"Try to remember and note any unusual items or anything out of the ordinary and bring this to the attention of your campus police." Burglary tools left at the scene by the perpetrator was an example of unusual items given in the release.

"If you are leaving your room for an extended period of time, make sure your campus police knows about it.

"Make a list of all personal property and record all serial numbers, brand names, full descriptions and value of your property. Keep a duplicate of this list in a separate location and if possible, make a copy available to your campus police," Rivera continued.

"Do not leave your car keys in the ignition while you are not in the car, nor books, clothes or any items of value. Someone will certainly try to break into your car just to steal your property.

"If you have a CB radio, camera, tape recorder, or any such item in your car, make sure it is marked appropriately," Rivera advised.

There is a marker in the office of safety and security which can be used to mark personal property for identification in the event anything is stolen and subsequently recovered.

Rivera continued to suggest, "If you observe a 'suspicious looking individual' on campus, report this to your campus police."

An example of a 'suspicious looking individual' could be a person unknown to you attempting to open the door of your friend's car, attempting to open the door of your friend's dormitory room or in possession of an item (TV, radio, watch, etc.) which you know belongs to your friend.

In order to provide the fullest protection possible to female students on campus, Rivera urged them to report to the office of safety and security anything they feel is a violation of their rights as a student at APSU.

"For example, if they're verbally or physically abused by another student, they should further try to remember the identity of the perpetrator so the campus police could apprehend him and deal with him accordingly.

"In the past, victims of verbal and physical abuse have been unable to identify their assailants, thus creating the possibility of another crime going unsolved," Rivera added.

Examples of verbal or physical abuse listed in the release are:

+ Verbal abuse language toward a female student, which the student feels is degrading and obscene in nature.

+ Intimidating a female student in such a way that she feels apprehensive in reporting the incident in fear of physical retaliation. This may fall under a different criminal offense (extortion), depending upon the facts and circumstances surrounding the incident.

+ Being the walkway of the student in such a way that she may be afraid to walk alone on campus in fear of physical violent harm by someone.

+ Pushing, touching or pinching a female on any part of her body, without her consent.

+ Any verbal or physical gesture or incident exposure, in any form or manner, which may indicate to the female student a form of sexual advance or abuse against her person.

Rivera had further comments during an interview last Friday.

"Some students are reluctant to report incidents," he said. "We need to know before we can help them. What isn't significant to them (students) might be important to us."

Rivera plans to implement an incident report system where officers "write everything down" on a daily basis. At the end of the week or month the report will be reviewed in an effort to "put the pieces together."

According to the director of safety and security, reporting may aid in crime prevention on campus. "Many large communities do this, too," he stated.

Regarding the handling of drug violations on campus, Rivera said, "We have to have a more strong attitude."

He added that in addition to being charged with wrongful possession for

campus prosecution, the student will also be taken to the Montgomery County sheriff's department for booking there.

Rivera emphasized that this is "not double jeopardy" and added, "I feel this will preclude some students indulging in such a crime if they feel the university will not be sympathetic to them."

Concerning search procedures, Rivera said he "will not violate anyone's rights," and he "will follow the rules."

The security director outlined the procedure used before charging a student with a violation:

+ "Reasonable or probable cause" must be established.

+ A search warrant should be executed.

+ A security officer may enter the student's room "with the dormitory supervisor and appropriate administrative personnel" for the search.

"If fruits of the crime are found," the student is then charged, Rivera explained.

Regarding campus prosecution, Rivera stated, "I don't think narcotics cases should be tried by the Student Tribunal."

When asked who should be the one to hear the case, Rivera said, "Probably the vice president for student affairs (Dr. Charles N. Boehms). He suggested that a committee be selected from Boehms' office to hear the narcotics cases."

Such a committee should be "disinterested," according to Rivera, and its members could be "chosen by the SGA or appointed by President Riggs," he suggested.

He said too familiar with the judicial system here," the new security director commented, "but I favor committees rather than having power in one individual, judicial or otherwise."

## AP grad organizes folk art exhibition

Ned P. Crouch, a 1972 graduate of APSU, has organized and designed an American folk artists exhibition which opened at Vanderbilt University on Sept. 12.

Titled "American Folk: An Exhibition of Quilts, Drawings and Sculpture," the exhibition will be displayed in Vanderbilt's Fine Arts Gallery, the Old Gym, until Oct. 8.

The objects are on loan

from private collections in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, as well as Tennessee. Included in the exhibition are works by such famous folk artists as Steve Ashby, Miles Carpenter, William Edmonstone, Gertrude Morgan, Iain Nathaniel, Clarence Stringfield, Edgar Tolson and Joseph Yuskim.

"The folk art creates for the sheer delight of the eyes," Crouch said.



## Givens given first executive directorship

## Librarian to leave Austin Peay after 34 years

Johnnie Givens, professor and head librarian at Austin Peay, has spent two-thirds of his life in work related to the school.

Effective at the end of the fall quarter, Givens has resigned to accept the appointment as the first full-time executive director of the Southeastern Library Association.

Except for some restrictions in budget, she has received full cooperation in developing Austin Peay's library into what she calls "one of the best research libraries in this area."

Givens said, "I enjoy planning and I cannot work without conceiving any project as a total. Although the university and the state have provided me with numerous professional opportunities, they also have restrained me and what I could have developed in library service."

Although her position with the 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.

Construction of a third floor is one of her innovations presently in the planning stages.

Givens' new position will carry her to Atlanta, Ga. where she will be the executive 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 15-state association. In addition, Givens will work with numerous planning agencies which developed in the southeast.

Givens has been asked by Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, to contribute input for a new job description of her former position and has been asked by President

Robert O. Riggs to be available to answer any questions that applicants for her former position might have.

"I can only wish for the university high success in

providing a quality educational program and developing a forum for effective leadership," Givens added. "It is with some sadness that I realize that I shall not be a part of it."

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JOHNNIE GIVENS

campus Sept. 7, 1942, her seventeenth birthday.

She registered that day and began to work in the textbook rental section of the library as one of three assistants. It was in 1944 when she first began to work full-time for the APSU library.

Givens has served full time under all six of the university's presidents.

## Suicide has doubled

Suicide attempts among college age individuals are rarely impulsive or unexpected events.

Over the last ten years suicide attempts have doubled, nationally, for adolescents between the ages of 15-20, according to Howard Benenson, clinical instructor, Georgetown University, "Guidepost," July, 1976.

Dr. James Brandt, director of the counseling center at APSU, reported in a recent newsletter that, contrary to general opinion, less than 20 per cent of all suicides are committed by people who are mentally ill.

In fact, the average suicide victim is a normal, healthy person who is facing a crisis with which he or she can't cope.

There are several attitudinal indicators of adolescents who might be contemplating suicide, including the lack of feeling adequate, lack of self-esteem in college performance and poor sexual identity.

Any APSU student complaining of these concerns or stating that he has been thinking about suicide should be responded to in a concerned and accepting manner and referred to appropriate agencies.

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## Parking is a problem at the Peay

By KEITH GOODWIN

Austin Peay is up to its ears in cars. Anywhere you look the grand automobile dominates the horizon.

Every morning the commuter parking lot behind the Trabern Building can be seen full of "double parkers" and "bot-teneckers."

When asked about the number of cars currently parked on campus, Rigoberto Rivera, director of safety and security, replied, "It's safe to say over 3,000 now, and more people buy decals every day."

According to Rivera, any vehicle "blocking traffic or the right of way for service vehicles will be towed—even student cars in the student lots." Four cars have

already been towed this quarter.

When students were asked about parking, Bob Mum-mer, a freshman music major commented, "It's not enough. If you get here late, you're stuck between a rock and a hard place."

Mike Paget, a junior, said, "If you have an eight o'clock class, it's swell. If not, then you walk from the football field."

Along with the co-ed housing arrangement in Killebrew Hall this quarter came complaints from several male residents about a lack of spaces caused by segregated parking on each side.

Senior Joey Cannon was asked about parking for Killebrew Hall. He said, "It's terrible, at least on my

side. You always have to hunt awhile, and then it's either Rawlins or on the street."

"I have asked the administration for permission to repaint half of the girl's side of Killebrew back to men's parking so the men won't have to park on Drane Street. They paid two dollars and have no place to park," Rivera commented.

Don Jackson, a resident of Ellington Hall, said, "A lot of people don't have stickers, and even if they did, there's not enough room. Some have to park across the street near Rawlins Hall."

The situation is much the same for the female dorms, although opinions vary.

Allison Petty, who lives in Blount Hall, said, "I only have trouble finding a place

once in a while."

Leslie Kirby in Sevier Hall commented, "It's virtually impossible to find a parking place."

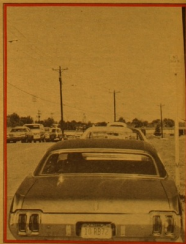
When the question was raised about security for the girls' parking in the lot north of Killebrew Hall and the parking south of the Memorial Health Building, Rivera replied, "We have started a cross section motorized and foot patrol."

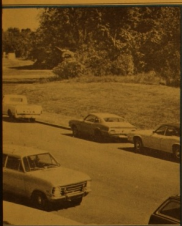
Rivera explained, "This is a concept in which two men and a patrol car completely patrol the university in less than an hour."

Rivera encouraged anyone who has complaints, problems or questions to call the department of safety and security anytime, day or night, at 640-7796.

**NO PARKING?**—Commuter parking appears to be abundant on a normal class day at 11 a.m. Below, "no parking" admonitions are ignored by more than one. Curb parking also seems popular (below left and above) near the Trabern Building. Who says you can't park along both sides of the street anyway (above left and far right)? Finally, who's the wiseguy who stuck that dumpster next to my parking space (middle)?

—Robert Smith





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## Grades don't get the job

The first impression a corporate recruiter gets from an interview may be more important than college grades in determining whether the students get the job.

According to a recent survey of 65 Indiana employers, such factors as work experience, personal appearance and communications skills all outranked grades in importance.

In ninth place on the employers' list, grades were also outranked by recommendations from former employers, career goals, major and years of college completed.

Nearly 60 per cent of the employers polled said business and technical courses would improve employment prospects for liberal arts, social science and education majors.

The employers suggested

students could become more attractive to prospective employers by taking courses in such fields as accounting, business management, marketing, personnel and labor relations, finance, engineering, statistics, economics and psychology.

The employers also suggested:

+Teachers could benefit by spending at least a month each year working in business.

+Students should be provided a better understanding of business and industry.

+Students need help in developing more realistic expectations concerning job levels and salaries.

+Students need help in preparing for interviews and in developing human relations skills.

About 60 per cent indicated they anticipate hiring more college grads in the future and 61 per cent said they rarely or never pay more to an employee simply because he or she is a college graduate.

The study, entitled "Employability of College Graduates in Indiana Business and Industry," was done for the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

## Housing contracts

Continued from Page 1

that students who violate the provisions "may be required to vacate the premises." Violations will be determined by the dean of student life (Redmond) or the university judicial system.

Commenting on the reason for drawing up such a contract, Redmond said, "There seemed to be a need to delineate clearly the conditions under which the university will provide housing for students." The idea for a contract "sort of evolved," he said, and had been under consideration for some time.

A request for formulating the contractual policy was submitted to the Board of Regents in a letter dated Dec. 22, 1975 and later approved.

The contract itself was drawn up through Redmond's office during the summer months. Student input was elicited but "not formally," the dean said.

According to Redmond, had the contracts returned from the printer in time, they would have been mailed to the student's home first, to be filled out and returned to the university.

## news in brief

### 1975-76 annuals available

There is still a substantial supply of 1975-76 yearbooks remaining for purchase by the university community. The surplus supply is available in publication and photographic services, Browning Building, room 212 at a cost of \$4.50 each.

These books can be purchased by individuals or charged against departmental accounts. This will be the last year that yearbooks can be charged to departmental accounts because of a new state law.

### Grants to be awarded

Philip Morris Inc. has announced its eighth annual Marketing - Communications Competition for college students.

Committees of no less than five students and a faculty adviser may submit marketing-communications

proposals related to Philip Morris and/or its affiliated companies.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. Runners up will receive \$500 grants and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

For additional information, contact Marketing Communications Competition, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

### Senior's dates set

All persons planning to complete the requirements for any degree by the end of the summer of 1977 should make the required applications.

Comprehensive evaluations will be given Oct. 20-Nov. 3.

Final checkouts for those graduating this quarter are

due no later than tomorrow. The office of transfer credit and armed service records will be given Oct. 19-Nov. 5.

For more information, contact the office of admissions and records in the Browning Building.

### Debates scheduled

Austin Peay debaters John Bunnell, Joe Straw, Sandra Watkins and Mike Gocher will begin the 1977-78 forensic season with a tournament at Middle Tennessee State University Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The next scheduled competition for debate will be Oct. 4-6 at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

In the area of individual events, Jerry Meriwether will travel to Western Kentucky University Oct. 1-2 to compete in several events including Interpretive Duo and Extemporaneous Speaking.

## Dues program suspended; alumni begin fund-raising

The APSU Alumni Association fund-raising campaign began Sept. 15 with an annual goal in excess of \$50,000, according to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs.

Monies will be used to double the number of student scholarships, to provide grants for faculty enrichment programs and to continue communication with alumni and friends.

"This campaign is a bold step for us," Malone said. "We are suspending our regular dues program and will become totally dependent on voluntary gifts from alumni and friends."

"If they are generous, we will be able to vastly increase the scope of our programs. If they are not, the university and the association will suffer. But we feel it's time to find out

just who cares about the future of this fine institution."

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, said of the campaign, "It is exciting to work with an alumni association that's not afraid to put itself on the line for the university."

"In this day and time public-supported universities cannot survive on tuition and public funds alone. We must turn to our alumni and friends for assistance in maintaining and improving the quality of our offerings."

"I wholeheartedly endorse this endeavor and have pledged my cooperation with the association in this innovative campaign."

William R. "Bud" Coley, a business leader in Sumner County, has been named national chairman for the

campaign.

Kentucky state chairman is Malone, while the Tennessee state chairman is Earl E. Sexton, former acting president for the university.

Each county in the immediate service area of the university's region will have two or more co-chairmen. These co-chairmen will select 10 alumni each to conduct personal solicitation of the alumni residing in that county, according to Van Riggins, president of the alumni association and superintendent of Stewart County Schools.

"There will be 500 alumni directly involved in the campaign," Malone said, "and the drive will conclude Saturday, Nov. 4, at a banquet held in conjunction with homecoming festivities."

## Coffeehouse interest stirs

Rick Evans, a junior English major from New York, began an attempt over a week ago to establish a coffeehouse on the Austin Peay campus.

The University School Activities Board funded the last coffeehouse effort which terminated in Spring 1975. David Watson, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, stated there was not enough interest to warrant starting a coffeehouse.

Evans claims to have over 200 of the 500 signatures he

hopes to get on a petition which reads:

"We the undersigned support the establishment of a coffeehouse on the APSU campus and recognize that such an establishment on campus will provide an atmosphere conducive to creative expression."

David Till, assistant professor of English, has volunteered to serve as faculty sponsor, according to Evans.

Evans has requested the coffeehouse be located in a

university-owned house on the corner of Home and College streets. He said it would be open "hopefully twice a week," and feature Till readings and poetry by some Nashville musicians.

The coffeehouse will "give students an outlet for creative abilities," Evans stated, and give them a "chance" to appear before their peers. It could possibly be integrated with the poetry workshop, Evans added.

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Bob Henderson

IN THE SHADE—Karen Loftin, a secretarial science major, and Bill Fitzgerald, a business administration major, both from Nashville, enjoy the shade of a walnut tree nearby the heating and air conditioning plant during a warm afternoon last week.

## Continuing education adds car care, welding courses

Five continuing education courses have been added for the fall quarter, according to James Vinson, director of community service and continuing education.

The courses include Minor Automotive Maintenance and Care, Small Motor Maintenance, Welding, Pharmacology for Nursing and Radio Announcing. Classes will start on varying dates, and registration will be completed at the first class meeting, according to Vinson.

The new courses and a description include:

• **Minor Automotive Maintenance and Care** — This course is for the novice who would like to understand the operation and care of an automobile. Some minor maintenance will be performed. The course will be taught on Mondays (Sept. 27 — Nov. 20) from 6-9 p.m. in the Marks Industrial Arts Building by Steve Hagewood. Fee for the course is \$36, plus a \$2 lab fee.

• **Small Motor Maintenance** — This course is designed for the maintenance and repair of small engines including outdoor motors, small two and four

stroke engines. The course will be taught on Wednesdays (Sept. 26 — Dec. 11) from 6-9 p.m. in the laboratory of the Marks Industrial Arts Building by Steve Hagewood. Fee for the course is \$36, plus a \$2 lab fee.

• **Welding** — The fundamentals of welding will include oxyacetylene, arc and inert gas, special emphasis will be given to farm welding. The course will be taught on Mondays (Sept. 27 — Nov. 20) from 6-9 p.m. in the Marks Industrial Arts Building by Clarence Langford, a certified welder. Course fee is \$36, in addition to a \$5 lab fee.

• **Pharmacology for Nursing** — Topics will be covered such as an introduction to drug usage, drugs used in cardiovascular system, drugs used in gastrointestinal system, drugs used in respiratory system, drugs used in infectious diseases, drugs used in nervous system, drugs used in genitourinary system, hormones, other drugs and legal aspects. The course will be taught on Mondays (Oct. 4 — Dec. 6) from 7-9:30 p.m. in 210 McElreynolds by Maj. J. Daniels. Fee for the course

is \$30.

• **Radio Announcing** — The complete course is offered to become a radio announcer, disc jockey, television announcer, newsmen and commentator. Topics of instruction include remote broadcasts, disc jockey show, newscasting, TV newscasting, production of commercials, becoming a music director, usage of equipment, plus other topics in daily radio broadcasting. The course also includes all necessary information and instruction in obtaining the third class radio license. The course will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays (Sept. 26 — Nov. 18) from 7-9 p.m. in Claxton 101 by Gary Reeder. Fee for the course is \$32.

• **Eight other continuing education courses** still have openings: Gourmet Cooking, Real Estate Marketing and Finance, The Magic of Movies, Journalism for Fun, Beginning Bridge, Values in Human Sexuality, Holiday Decorations and Refreshers Shortbread.

Persons interested in tentative enrollment should call 648-7816. Questions should be addressed to Vinson or Peggy Norris.

## Leadership Society coming; ODK may be established

By this time next year Austin Peay may have a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), National Leadership Honorary Society. If it is established, it will be one of the first co-ed circles of the sixty-two-year-old organization.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes students who demonstrate leadership of exceptional quality.

According to Mildred Deason, dean of student development, ODK is an exclusive and prestigious organization at other universities, commanding the same respect as the scholastic honoraries Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. (A chapter of the latter was established at APSU last spring.)

A committee has been working to form a local leadership honorary society this fall. To be called the Austin Peay State University Governor's Leadership

Society, this local organization will follow closely the standards and requirements of ODK. Its formation will be the first step toward possible recognition by the national society.

ODK recognizes leadership and service in extra-curricular activities and in scholarship. Malcolm Glass, an APSU faculty member on the committee and former president of the ODK circle at Stetson University, said that the Governor's Leadership Society, like ODK, "will emphasize depth and diversity of leadership and citizenship."

To be selected for membership in the society a student must be active as a leader and a participant in several of these five areas: scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications and the arts. Members will be chosen

from the top 35 per cent of the junior and senior classes. Students eligible to apply for membership will receive applications in the mail.

The application should be marked "Governor's Leadership Society" and should be deposited in the ballot box in the post office area of the University Center by Friday.

Anyone eligible to apply for membership who does not receive an application in the mail may pick one up in Deason's office in Ellington Hall. Further information about ODK and the Governor's Leadership Society is available there, also.

The committee will review all of the applications and select the charter members of the Governor's Leadership Society. An announcement of their selection will be made some time next month.

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—Robert Smith

ONE-TWO-THREE—Angela Godoe (below right), takes advantage of some spare time for solitary study outside the University Center, while Shirley Rich, Terry Halsten and Peggy Knox (above right, left to right) enjoy a round table discussion of three near the University Center bowl. Two-way communication seems more appealing to Nancy Bourne and Bob McDonnell (above left).

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## Senate seats open to frosh, grads

Petitions are now available in the Student Government Association (SGA) office for any freshman interested in running for a class office in the Oct. 13 elections.

Students should pick up petitions in the SGA office on the top floor of the University Center. Each petition requires 40 freshman signatures and must be turned in to the SGA by noon, Oct. 6. Candidates will meet at 5 p.m. that day in the University Center, room 211. According to Mary Dowden, SGA election board chairperson, the election process will be much the same as last year, with two exceptions.

This year each freshman senator will represent 200

students instead of 150 as in the past.

A senate position is being established this year for graduate students. Graduates interested in this position should sign up outside the SGA office and attend the meeting for candidates Oct. 6.

Offices open to freshmen other than the six senate positions are class president, vice president and secretary.

Elections will be held Oct. 13, and if a run-off is necessary, it will be held Oct. 13.

Elections are campus wide. Residents should vote in their respective dorms, and commuters will vote in the University Center lobby.



**BALLROOM BLITZ**—Students take a break from the lines in the University Center ballroom area during the week of registration to work out procedures and schedules or just simply to relax.

## New faculty, leaves listed

Austin Peay State University now has a total of 22 new faculty members.

The five not listed in the Sept. 15 issue of THE ALL STATE (with highest degree) are:

Del Clayton, instructor in business administration, M.B.A., Murray State University.

Carl Caviglio, instructor in art, M.F.A., University of Nebraska.

Timothy Cox, instructor in economics, M.A., Central Missouri State University.

Forest Hatchford, instructor in marketing, M.B.A., University of Mississippi.

Bijou Senegal, instructor in business administration, M.B.A., Northern Illinois University.

On leaves of absence for 1976-77 are Susie C. Archer, instructor in history, Dallas State; instructor in music, and Max Hochstetler, associate professor of art. Philancy E. Holder, instructor in art, John Mathews, Jr., instructor in agriculture, and Whitnell McMahan, assistant professor of geography, are on leaves of absence for the 1976 fall quarter only.

Seven receiving promotions are William Barnette, English, instructor to assistant professor; Daniel Bath, biology, assistant professor to associate professor; Wayne Chester, biology, associate professor to professor; Duane Fordehase, philosophy, associate professor to professor; Clarence Herd, English, assistant professor to associate professor; Robert Nelson, health and physical education, instructor to assistant professor; and George Rawlins III, education, associate professor to professor.

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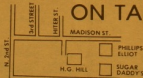
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# APSU athletic director denies resignation talk

By J.D. FRYER

Several informed sources have indicated in the past week that George Fisher, APSU athletic director and acting department head of the health and physical education department, will not return to Austin Peay next year pending the acceptance of his resignation by university officials.

In response to questions surrounding his future at Austin Peay Fisher flatly denied all reports of his possible resignation. "There is no truth at all to these reports. It's impossible at the present time, we're not

economically ready for that sort of change now," commented Fisher.

Fisher, not ruling out possibilities of resignation, said, "There will be no resignation in the immediate future."

The athletic director stated that he is "operating on what is best for the university." "I've been here a long time and the university is what comes first."

Fisher, who came to Austin Peay in 1958 as an assistant football coach, also attended Austin Peay as a student. He was the first recipient of the Joy Award,

presented each year since 1956 to the outstanding senior athlete participating at APSU.

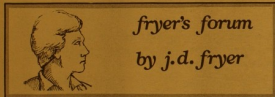
He was named director of athletics at Austin Peay in September 1972. Fisher was appointed acting head of the health and physical education department in the fall of this year.

During his career at APSU Fisher has served as head golf coach, freshman and head basketball coach and he brought the VSAC track championship to Austin Peay twice in his years as track coach.



Robert Smith

**BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD**—An emotional Jack Bushofsky receives some comforting assurance from APSU athletic director George Fisher after the Gobs dropped a heartbreaker to Western Kentucky University 12-7.



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

### Gobs miss their moment

If it's possible to receive agony and pleasure at the same time, the Governors did a pretty good job of it Saturday against Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

The pleasurable surprise of the game was the outcome of the final score. Going into the contest the Hilltoppers were a 21 point favorite over the inconsistent Gobs. The score at the end of the game read 12-7 in favor of the Hilltoppers; drastically off the oddsmakers' choice.

Now, if it's possible to imagine, the shock of agony also came in the same department — the final score.

The Gobs led the Bowling Green hosts during the entire game except for about the last two minutes, and desperately tried to turn the tables then.

Austin Peay went into the locker room with a seven point lead at halftime following a performance, offensively and defensively, that would have made any team wonder if they were playing the same APSU football team that they had read about in the newspapers.

Western Kentucky came back in the second half with a field goal and a safety against Austin Peay. However, it was late in the game and the Gobs still maintained a 2-5 lead.

With the flash of lightning, that stab of death found its way into the Austin Peay defensive secondary by means of a 92 yard touchdown pass play that left the Governors dumfounded with little hope of recovery.

The Gobs almost pulled it out, however. With four seconds in the game remaining the Gobs found themselves deep in Hilltopper territory with a very real chance of victory still alive. In an attempt to pass, Austin Peay quarterback,

Randy Christophel was blindsided, refusing the Governors a stab at their second win in a row. The Hilltoppers breathed easily for the first time the whole afternoon.

It seemed as though Governor head coach Jack Bushofsky had modified the Austin Peay offense somewhat. The Governors mixed their plays as well as they had all season, avoiding repetition of play series. The offensive squad appeared to stick to those plays which they knew would advance them.

The Governors came out in the second half playing conservatively, something that might have hurt them. From the pressbox it appeared that Austin Peay was sitting on the ball trying to protect a narrow lead when they should have tried to maintain that dynamic-type offensive play they exhibited so well in the first half. During the course of the second half the Toppers continually gained ground on the Governors.

Despite the final outcome of the game, the Gobs put on an absolute all out team effort. They should be commended and highly praised for their efforts.

However, the Governors are still not getting the breaks that it takes to win football games. This ingredient is especially necessary with all the questions of a losing football game surrounding the Austin Peay community.

After their performance Saturday the Governor football team definitely shows hopes of a successful season. They'll have to do it as a dark horse candidate, though, as some teams will not see the Governors as a threat.

A word to the wise: the Governors are bucking for a higher rank.

### Gobs host Eastern

## Rushing roulette ahead

Revenge should be the name of the game Saturday when the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky visit Municipal Stadium.

The Governors will be trying to recover from the woe loss ever obtained by an Austin Peay football team since it became a four year university. The Colonels took the Gobs to the woodshed for a 49-0 thrashing last year.

However, the victors from Richmond should not have such an easy effort on their hands this time as the Gobs seem to be a strengthening team.

The Governors will be taking their tough defense against one of the most explosive offensive units in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Ernie House, the Colonels junior quarterback will be in the leading role with a backup cast of returning lettermen for a backfield that is capable of almost any thing.

Of the top three rushers in the Ohio Valley Conference

the Colonels possess two of these bulldozers in their backfield, Stan Mitchell, a sophomore from Lexington, Ky., and Everett Talbert, also a Lexington native, account for these two highly acclaimed OVC positions.

Mitchell carries an average of 9.7 yards per carry while Talbert follows with a 5.3 rushing average.

House, who so far this season is averaging slightly over the 50 per cent mark with his passing will try to continue his good fortune with a strong aerial attack against the Gobs.

On the receiving end of House's passes will primarily be senior wide receiver Elmo Boyd. So far Boyd is averaging 13 yards per catch, but last year capped off his seasonal efforts with a 22 yard average per yard.

Eastern's defense may provide a weak link in their talented chain that Austin Peay could effectively take advantage of.

With rushing efforts continuing from running backs Warden Whitehead, Ernest Fletcher and Henry Yarber, the Governors may be able to counter the Colonels offensive attack.

Whitehead comes into the Eastern contest with a total of 222 yards in three outings: an average of 74 yards per game.

Whitehead shows his powerful strength in running at the defense. Several times during the Western Kentucky game the Tarboro, N.C. senior displayed his talents by grinding out yardage with several of the WKU linemen being drug by the Austin Peay workhorse.

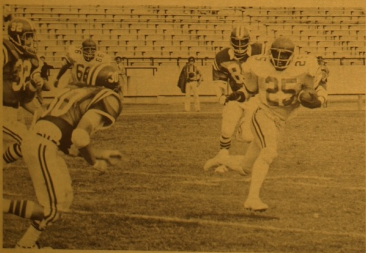
APSU Director of Sports Information, Doug Vance commented that this will probably be a battle of rushing. With the explosive defense of the Colonels and the rapidly improving Governor offensive line and backfield, the two will be running head on all throughout the contest.





**A DAY AT WESTERN KENTUCKY—**  
Randy Christophel (11) dashes for an opening (above) in the WKU defensive line. Lynn Hallstock (above right) drags down a Western player from behind. Austin Peay's Ernest Fletcher cuts behind a blocker (right) to gain yardage in Saturday's game. Waddell Whitehead (below right) is spended by Western defensive men. Coveak Moody, 35, (below) tries to avoid being trapped by Western defenders.

— Robert Lewis





—Robert Smith

SIMON SAYS—It's not all fun and games as APSU head football coach Jack Bushofsky gives intense instructions to his team Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky.

## Govs' morale: 'fired-up'

By SUSIE MILLER

After the agonizing defeat the Austin Peay Governors suffered Saturday as a result of a Western Kentucky ninety-two yard pass play in the final two minutes of play, an emotional Coach Jack Bushofsky stated, "I'm torn up . . . just broken up." The final score read: Western Ky. - 12, Austin Peay - 7.

Bushofsky went on to say, "The outcome of this game will either break the team's spirit and finish us for the rest of the season or we'll use this as a springboard to make everyone pay for what we went through today."

Terry McCabe, senior linebacker from Tullahoma, Tn. who had seven tackles and four assists against the Hilltoppers spoke of doing well. "It was really a terrible defeat . . . Western has stomped us in the past so it did a lot for us to play them that well . . . We know we can do well now."

Henry Varber, junior runningback from Whitwell, Tn. who gained 38 yards rushing and 18 yards on two pass receptions against Western spoke of playing as a team. "We know what we can do now . . . up till yesterday we had been playing as individuals, but

now . . . we're a team now . . . we're one!"

Ronnie Green, senior defensive tackle from Charlottesville, Va. who had five tackles against Western spoke of confidence. "We've got a great deal of confidence now . . . O.K., yesterday we just didn't get the big break. Even though we had a big loss, it's great, because we know we can get out there and win the rest of our games now."

Randy Christophel, sophomore quarterback from Reading, Ohio spoke of enthusiasm: "We've gotten to know each other now, that makes a big difference. Doing well against Western has given us the enthusiasm we needed to be a winning team."

Christophel completed 11 of 17 passes for 130 yards. With 14:15 on the clock in the second quarter, Christophel passed to Coveak Moody for a touchdown. This TD was to be the Peay's only scoring play.

Mike Betts, sophomore defensive back from Centerville, Tn. spoke of emotion. "You see, when you're a small sized team a lot depends on your emotion. "We've got the right emotion now—we're up. If we play like we did

yesterday, minus a few yards . . . we'll win games. We didn't know we could win before, now we do."

Betts had 5 tackles and 3 assists in the game against the Toppers. During the first quarter of play he intercepted a Western pass on Austin Peay's twenty-one yard line and returned it four yards.

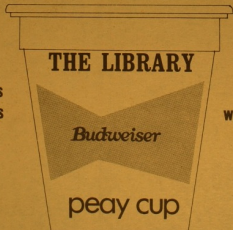
Ernest Fletcher, sophomore runningback from Clarksville whose statistics read: four yards rushing and fourteen yards gained on a pass reception from Christophel spoke of working hard: "We proved we can beat who we try to . . ."

The difference is we're working harder now and working together. The real mistake we made yesterday was that we played 50 minutes of ball instead of 60 . . . No, we're not down, we're up and we're going to win!"

Nadell Whitehead, senior fullback from Tarboro, N.C. who netted ninety-two yards in rushing for the Govs, spoke of the coaches: "We're a well coached team and it showed yesterday for the first time . . . The players care more about winning now."

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## APSU signs tracksters

By J.D. FRYER

Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams has announced the addition of eight outstanding performers to the 1976-77 track and cross-country roster.

"We feel like we've added quality individuals to the program who have the ability to help this year," said Williams.

Earl Palmer, a cross-country and half-mile hails from Hagerstown Junior College in Hagerstown, Md. Palmer clocked his best 880 in 1:55.6.

Doug Finley, an intermediate hurdler comes from Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N.Y. Finley finished fourth

in the Junior College National Championships and has a best time of :54.4.

George Hall, a 6'7, 265-pound shot put and discus specialist emerges from Gloucester County Junior College in Deptford, N.J. Hall won the New Jersey Junior College Championship in the shot put last year and has a best of 50-11½ and 143 feet in the discus.

Melvin Pritchard, a middle distance specialist from Calhoun Junior College, Pritchard has run the 440 in 48.0 and the 600 in 1:38.8. He was a junior college All-America selection as a freshman when he finished second in the indoor 600 championship.

An intermediate hurdler and middle distance runner, Frank Laga comes from Macomb County Community College in Warren, Mich. Laga's best hurdles time registers 54.4 while his best mark in the 600 rests at 1:12.6. He finished fifth in the Junior college 600 championships.

A 15-½ high school pole vaulter, Doug Zimmerman, comes to Austin Peay from Elkhart, Ind.

Nate Deer, a middle distance runner, stars from Christian County High School in Hopkinsville, Ky. From Northwell High School in Clarksville, the Peay acquires Ricky Jenkins, a discus and shot put specialist.

## Gigi Armstrong heads AP women's golf team

By SUSIE MILLER

Five members of Austin Peay's women's golf team and their coach, Dr. Lea Larson, traveled to Oklahoma last week to participate in the Susie Maxwell Bernal College Invitational. The tourney took place on Monday and Tuesday.

Although the team did not place among the top scoring teams they did benefit from their excursion. According to Larson, "Our team included three freshmen—this lack of experience contributed to our overall score. We learned we can't just tie up

and not be aware of the team concept."

The best four scores were combined each day to produce an overall team total. Austin Peay totaled 349 on the 20th and 367 on the 21st for a two-day total of 716. The University of Tulsa in Oklahoma won with an overall 580. Nancy Lopez of the Univ. of Tulsa scored the two-day individual low with a combined score of 142.

Larson commented, "The most exciting thing that happened in Oklahoma was the performance by Gigi Armstrong. She shot two nine hole scores of 29 and 33." Armstrong, a freshman

from Chicago, Ill., qualified fourth to go to the tourney with the Peay's team.

Larson feels confident that this year's golf team will be among the top twenty teams in the USA and will qualify for the nationals being held this year in Hawaii.

In summing up her feelings about the tourney Larson concluded, "The best thing that happened was that we found out how much work we have to do. I believe we've got the group of women that are conscientious and dedicated enough to meet the challenge."

## Little man has big foot

By SUSIE MILLER

"Even though he's eighteen, 5'7" and weighs 137 pounds, he responded like a man during last week's game." So Coach Jack Bushofsky described APSU's newest place kicker Mike Meador.

A graduate of Henderson High, Hendersonville, Tenn., and a freshman here at the Peay, Meador made his college football debut against U.T. Martin. His performance in the following week's game against Mars Hill, which included a forty-one yard field goal, was successful and promising. According to Bushofsky, "His performance made a big difference in the morale of the team."

What some may regard as unusual about Meador's style of kicking is that he does so barefooted. "I can't kick as far with a shoe on," commented Meador. He is the first soccer style kicker to play for the Gobs under the coaching staff at Bushofsky.

When asked how he started kicking barefoot Meador replied, "I've always run barefooted so I guess that's how I started. It's really not as hard as everyone thinks. In high school I wasn't allowed to kick shoesless, so I used to kick in a ballet shoe. This is my first actual

barefooted performance during a game."

Speaking candidly about Bushofsky and the team Meador commented, "Bush is tough but he knows more about football than anybody I've ever known. I really like him as a coach. When the players read that they'll say 'I'm just trying to win points, but I really mean it.'"

"If we don't win I don't believe in the coach's fault, it's the player's fault. We know what we have to do, we just have to get out there and do it. One thing for sure this team wants to win bad," continued Meador.

Questioned as to whether he felt accepted by fellow players he replied, "Well, I think so, but they're out there beating their tails all the time and look and see me just kicking and I guess they say, 'I wish I had it like him.'"

A kicker's job may seem easy, yet consider the following remarks made by Meador. "When I was in high school I would kick for 3 hours a day and my foot would actually bleed. On the first day of practice here I burned my foot because the turf was so hot."

Meador enjoys participating in various sports as pastime activities. These include water skiing, shooting pool, cycling, baseball and golf. When

asked if he considered himself a jock he answered, "Not a year-round jock—just during football season."

Concerning his future Meador stated that, "Much of what remains ahead relies on personal confidence." He admitted to a lack of such at the beginning of summer practice. He continued to say that what he lacked before was overcome when Tim Maxwell (whom he replaced after Maxwell was injured before the season began) was out of the starting line-up. "It seemed like the minute he got hurt I knew I'd have to kick good."

As of today it is questionable as to when Maxwell will return to the line-up.

After college Meador plans to stay involved with athletics. "Everybody's dream is to play pro ball. If I don't get the opportunity I'd like to stay in physical education—coaching or sports-casting."

A prospective member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes he emphasized, "In all I do, God plays a big role." For an eighteen year old Meador exhibits a tremendous amount of determination and maturity. His outlook on football and life reflect an individual who will succeed in all he attempts—they reflect a star, on and off the field.

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## 1976 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 28	Lambuth Invitational
Oct. 1-2	Tennessee Tech Invitational
Oct. 4	Union-Trevuca
Oct. 5	Western Kentucky
Oct. 8-9	UT Martin Invitational
Oct. 12	Murray State
Oct. 15-16	Midlife Tennessee Invitational
Oct. 18	UT Martin
Oct. 21	Trevuca
Oct. 22-23	Memphis State Invitational
Oct. 26	Western Kentucky
Nov. 5-6	Austin Peay Invitational

Site
Lambuth, Tenn.
Cookeville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Martin, Tenn.
Murray, Ky.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Martin, Tenn.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Clarksville, Tenn.

## Linksmen show well in tourney

The 1976 APSU Men's Golf Team opened their fall schedule with the Murray State Intercollegiate Tournament, in Murray, Ky. on the 24-25 of this month.

Competing against nine teams, six of which were from OVC schools, the Peay finished second with a team total of 876 after 54 holes of play. The University of Kentucky placed first with an overall team score of 863—eight strokes better than Austin Peay.

UK went into the final round on the second day with a seventeen stroke lead. The Peay's linksmen cut their lead that day by nine strokes.

Other team totals include: MTSU—878, TTU—884, Illinois St.—895, Bradley—899, Murray—905, Missouri—912, Southern Illinois—918, and Eastern Kentucky—927.

Ed Gleichman, a senior from the Republic of Panama stroked his way to the second lowest individual score total for two days with 69-75-68, a total of 212. Gleichman finished 4 strokes under par for the Gova.

St. Mandie, a sophomore native of Clarksville finished with 75-73-71, total of 219. Freshman Richard Smith of

Paris, TN, scored 76-73-70, to total 219. Randy Jacobson, a junior from Savannah, Ga. gave a 2-day performance of 77-75-72, giving him a total of 223. The fifth member of the Gov's linksmen, Ricky Hardwick, a sophomore from Clarksville finished his rounds of play with 77-77-73, for a combined total of 227.

Jim Mandie (the younger brother of St. Mandie) and Bill Holliman, both freshmen from Clarksville, did not qualify for tournament play although they are members of this year's golf team.

After the outstanding Governor effort Coach Bob Cartwright summed up Austin Peay's performance by saying, "It was a real good team effort. All 5 individuals had a counting round."

Remaining tournaments to be played this fall include: Eastern Kentucky Invitational, Oct. 23—a 54 hole tourney to be played in Richmond, Ky., and the Tennessee Tech Invitational, Oct. 24, a 54 hole tourney being held in Cookeville, TN. The fall schedule will act as a preview to Austin Peay's spring golf season.



HERE, YOU TAKE IT—Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christopher prepares for a pitch out to runningback

Henry Yarber during the Gov's 22-0 romp over Mars Hill in Clarksville Sept. 18.

# THE BIG RED BARN

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**LIVE BAND THURS. & FRIDAY 9-1**

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**ROCKIN DISCO**

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