



—Robert Smith

THE ALL STATE

The student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Doctorate will be required

Sawrey clarifies new policy

By KEN DAVIS

"We're not going to grant tenure without a doctorate."

This statement by Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, states the policy by which faculty members will be tenured beginning September 1978.

The policy as stated in the Sept. 29 issue of THE ALL STATE, and its enforcement will mean the dismissal of several faculty members on the Austin Peay staff at the end of the 1976-77 academic year.

In explaining this new policy, Sawrey stated, "There is a sufficient supply of people with the doctorate in most disciplines that to grant tenure to persons with less than the doctorate or the appropriate terminal degree would be to get less than the best qualified

people available.

Sawrey also stated that the "same thing" would apply to persons teaching introductory or remedial courses at Austin Peay.

In response to a question concerning the hiring of persons with a masters degree to replace persons recently denied tenure whose highest degree was the masters, Sawrey stated, "We would try not to do that."

"What we would do if we kept someone around seven years with a masters is we would hope a person would complete their doctorate. But if that person failed to do so, we would take our shots with someone else."

When questioned about the possibility of terminating a high quality faculty member simply because they had not attained the doctorate degree, Sawrey said,

"These kinds of errors will be made, no question about it."

"They should be made less and less often as the requirements become well known and people understand them because, really, if people understand that the terminal degree is the essential degree to obtain tenure, they should get their degree."

Sawrey added that there could be extenuating circumstances to this ruling but that they should happen "about once in 10,000 times."

Explaining further, Sawrey believes "in disciplines where the doctorate degree is the terminal degree, they (the faculty members) should get their doctorate degree. Not only should they have it by the time they get tenure, as a matter of fact, they should have it when we hire them."

When asked why Austin Peay would adopt a policy requiring a doctorate, even for remedial or introductory courses, Sawrey restated that he believes "a minimal educational level is the highest degree available, and I think when we settle for less, we do both the students and the faculty an injustice."

"We're going to get the best people we can get, and the best license to teach that we have in the country is a doctoral degree."

According to Sawrey, the new tenure policy will not affect those faculty members who are tenured under the old policy, except that in order to promote someone who did not have his terminal degree in his discipline, Austin Peay would have to apply for an

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Rivera says campus police is not 'a guard unit'

Security seeks to become 'professional organization'

By VALERIE WATERS

Attaining an image of professionalism is a goal which has led Rigoberto O. Rivera, APSU director of safety and security, to effect several changes in that office recently.

One such change is the title of the office. Rivera stated that the organization is now "department of safety and security, campus police," with the words "campus police" having been added.

This "enhances the image of a professional organization," said Rivera, and "makes the officers feel more a part of a law enforcement unit." He commented that the title "safety and security" by itself has a connotation of "a guard unit."

"We are performing law enforcement duties," not just guard duties, Rivera explained.

Citing the name addition as "an initial step toward a

professional organization," Rivera noted other changes along this line: the foot-patrol program, new car and decals and patches for the officers' uniforms.

He said that he also plans to conduct in-service training for the officers on a continual basis with sessions at least twice a month.

Stressing the importance of professionalism Rivera observed, "The way the community perceives the police department is the way

the department will perform. They look at them as a bunch of guards, they will perform as guards. If they are treated as professionals, they will perform as professionals."

Another difference from last year's security department is the new location of the office across from the stadium on Marion Street. Rivera stated several reasons for the relocation of the security office.

Foremost among these

was the new office's closeness to the female dormitories. The location will "facilitate a prompt response to any female problems around the dorms," said Rivera who added, "Our presence enhances the female's propensity for security."

He continued to explain that the new location will provide better supervision during football games since it is closer to the stadium.

There is also the advantage of extra space in the present security office. Rivera said that they now have room for the radio equipment which he hopes to use in the future in conjunction with the Clarksville city police.

Presently there are seven full-time and four part-time campus policemen, four dispatchers and two secretaries employed by the security office. Two policemen are on duty 24 hours a day, either one on foot and one in the patrol car or both in the car. A dispatcher is also in the office constantly to get in touch with the car.

All of the officers serve in an equal capacity under Rivera's supervision. However, Rivera mentioned that a proposal is under consideration to have an assistant director to be second in command.

The director of safety and

Continued on Page 12

Candidates' petitions are due today

Petitions for freshman candidates are due in the Student Government Association (SGA) office today at noon. A required meeting of all candidates is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the University Center, room 315.

The election of freshman class president, vice president, secretary and seven senators will take place next Wednesday.

As of last Friday only two petitions had been turned in to Mary Dowlen, election board chairperson.

At the weekly SGA meeting Thursday, Dowlen presented the proposed rules for this year's homecoming queen election.

Discussion of the proposal centered around the number of candidates who are to be involved in the run-off election and whether the run-off will be decided by a majority or a plurality of the votes.

Another possible change in this year's election involves moving the balloting dates to Monday and Wednesday to

allow for a second run-off on Friday if necessary.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the second reading, debate and vote on the election rules is scheduled. A two-thirds vote is required to pass the rules.

Dowlen added that a vote by one-half of the senate to table the rules could leave Austin Peay without a 1976 homecoming queen.

Tomorrow's meeting is open to all students and will be held in the University Center conference room unless a large audience

forces it into the ballroom. Dowlen stressed that the candidates for freshman class election "have to be at the meeting at five o'clock (today)."

Comments on the election from freshmen ranged from "I could care less" and "I have no opinion" to positive statements about governmental process.

Cindy Moffitt said, "I think all freshmen should be represented by someone."

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Requiring doctorate for tenure is absurd

Idiocy triumphs once again!
Stupidity, absence of creativity, bureaucratic insanity—these terms best describe APSU's new tenure policy. Quoted from the 1976-77 "Faculty Handbook" under Personnel Policies and Procedures for Faculty, the policy states, "to be granted tenure at the university, a faculty member must have completed the doctorate or appropriate terminal degree."

Undoubtedly two of the most salient issues involved in the current dispute over the new tenure policy are the issues of quality and evaluation.

On what basis should faculty members be evaluated?

Is it in the best interests of the student body for instructors without a doctorate degree, despite excellent teaching ability, to be dismissed?

It has been said by President Riggs, as well as others, that this institution is not primarily a research oriented university, but is essentially an undergraduate college teaching undergraduate courses.

If this is the case it seems reasonable that the emphasis should be on quality instruction, student rapport and communicative ability.

Granted, it is much more difficult to accurately ascertain a faculty member's ability to satisfactorily communicate a given body of information, but it seems a more rational and fair viewpoint than the one being espoused by the administration.

A university setting should reward ability and not contribute to indolence based upon a false sense of security reinforced by a tenure policy which rewards the mere acquisition of knowledge (a Ph.D.) without sufficient regard for capacity to instruct in an effective manner.

Again, the crucial issue is not knowledge/education alone. The vast majority of remedial, lower level and survey courses simply do not require the degree of specialization in a narrowly defined area which most Ph.D.'s possess.

Also, some doctorates, aside from dink teaching subjects often far removed from their specialty and

although extremely well qualified to engage in research, cannot seem to generate any classroom enthusiasm.

Simply stated, they are horrible teachers.

When considering certain segments of the university, such as the school of business, one encounters even stronger reasons for retaining talented instructors who happen to only have a masters degree.

In the fields of accounting, finance and marketing, instructors with doctorates, any instructors with doctorates, are extremely difficult to recruit simply because of their market value.

Yet the administration, in a Kierkegaardian-type leap of faith, is dismissing two of their most competent instructors while desperately hoping to attract articulate doctorates to replace them.

In the meantime who suffers? You guessed it, the students.

Riggs, in a recent discussion with some students, candidly admitted that it is the students (not the APSU) image, not the administration, not even the Board of Regents) who are suffering in this game of academic hide and go seek.

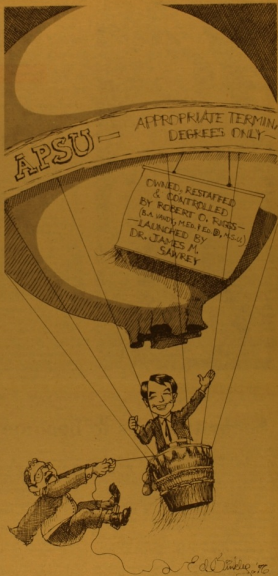
The question has been asked, and rightly so, if it is the students who are incurring the negative results of such an unintelligent policy, then why pursue such a policy in an institution supposedly created for higher education?

Could it be that Riggs, in about three to five years, can proudly point to the increased percentage of Ph.D.'s at Austin Peay?

Can it be that Riggs, knowing the way bureaucrats salivate when presented a new improved set of statistics, has his eyes on the way he will be evaluated by the Board of Regents several years hence?

Of course if one considers that Riggs is probably being watched closely by the Board of Regents already, it is eminently desirable for him to seek to artificially upgrade the "quality of APSU's image."

After all, isn't that what it's all about?



Frosh encouraged to vote, good example for others

Every year freshmen have the opportunity to cast their votes for several Student Government Association (SGA) positions, and, seemingly, every year there is a poor voter turnout. Needless to say, this type of apathy is not restricted to freshmen only, but the fact remains that last year, out of 1,278 freshmen, only 270 voted—roughly 22 per cent.

This fall approximately 1,300 freshmen are enrolled at Austin Peay.

According to Mary Dowlin, election board chairperson, approximately 150 votes are expected to be cast at the polls next Wednesday. That is only 12 per cent of the present freshman population.

Three officers and seven senatorial positions are at stake. The students who fill these positions could have a profound

impact on the kind of freshman input the SGA receives for the coming year.

Petitions are due today at noon in the SGA office for those freshmen who have shown enough interest in running for an office to collect 40 signatures from their classmates. A meeting of the candidates is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in the University Center, room 313.

We of THE ALL STATE believe that "now is the time" for the freshman class to support the student government of Austin Peay by either running for an office or at least voting in the Oct. 13 election.

Active freshman participation would be a good way to begin your college experience and a good example for the rest of the APSU student body to follow.

THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of austin peay state university

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Abraham rebukes Regents

the peasy pickins

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week Martin Abraham, Student Government Association president, reflects on his recent trip to the Tennessee State Board of Regents' meeting at Cleveland State University College.

Alcohol on campus is a real long way from a reality at APSU—that is legalized possession of alcohol.

Thursday, Sept. 23, the Tennessee State Board of Regents held its fall meeting at Cleveland State Community College.

Heading the agenda for 1 p.m. was the report from the Alcohol Task Force, its recommendations and arguments, both pro and con. Immediately after the report was given, the board engaged its bureaucratic expertise to postpone any decision until next month. No date was given.

The agenda called for the task force's recommendations, recommendations from the board and comments from the gallery. What took place made the agenda a farce.

The task force did give the report, stating, "We have worked hard on this for six months and have considered every benefit and complication that may evolve. Our recommendation is to legalize private possession and consumption."

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:
The Sept. 29 issue of THE ALL STATE included a front page story titled "Tensure provision causes demissions."

The article cited the fact that A. J. Taylor and Floyd Carpenter, both instructors in the college of business and professional programs, are not to be rehired following the 1978-79 academic year. Our recommendation is to legalize private possession and consumption."

Later in the article, "Carpenter" was cited on numerous occasions for his opinions on the tenure policy at APSU and the extent of the administration's sensitivity to that policy. This "Carpenter" is not Floyd Carpenter, but, Walt Carpenter, senior-class president.

The latter's name was misspelled, omitted from the copy as the individual is being quoted. So that any misleading inferences from Walt's story can be eliminated, this statement is to assign the

The President's Council backed the task force's recommendations, only wishing to include a few extra guidelines.

The board's discussion went as follows: (1) will omit sanctions for political reason, as not to alienate any of these people from Austin Peay;

reflections



By
MARTIN ABRAHAM

The first speaker agreed that the board should not act upon this until the University of Tennessee system and their Board of Trustees could file their reports. He felt that, "We need not suffer the blow by ourselves." I feel that the man's paranoia must have blinded him from obvious facts.

Fact-of-it all the public meetings the task force held across the state, never did more than 30 people show. Fact-I wasn't aware of anyone at the Board of Regents' meeting protesting the issue.

There was one member whose opinion was not unlike mine, which is that 3 p.m. Sept. 23 was set aside to consider the issue. The task force was established by the board and thus the board is obligated to stand by its decision.

I am afraid few Board of Regents members understand the purpose of a committee system, because they didn't blink an eye when they insulted the task force chairman by not having faith in the integrity of his report.

One board member argued that we should set up a joint meeting of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees. I am wholeheartedly against this unprecedented joint meeting. For one reason, it defeats the purpose of having two systems.

Furthermore, I picture the Tennessee Higher Education Commission as a body with the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees as its legs. Both support half the load

and job of caring the body to its betterment. It's tragic that the Regents are afraid to take a step on their own, for this automatically establishes the Trustees as the leading entity.

My purpose for making the 220 mile trek was that I was chosen to represent the Student Government Association (SGA-ASB) President's Council with our recommendations. As the most direct representatives of the more than 35,000 students in the board's regents system we recommended:

1. Private possession and consumption be approved
2. Sale should be disapproved

3. Policies of implementation be left up to each institution's power. For a copy of our two-page recommendation and the reasoning behind it, stop by the SGA office or send a request to Box 4715.

Let me add that Tony Seaton, student board member, was the only person who voted against postponing the issue. My speculation is that alcohol on campus will eventually be approved, but not before next fall.

'Porno' banned in Boyce

(CPSI)—The banning of two popular X-rated films is causing the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College in Pennsylvania to split into two camps. The dean of students has taken a rock-hard stand against the wishes of the student body who wish to view the films.

The films in question, "Last Tango in Paris" and "Pritz the Cat," were released in 1972 with an X-rating. Many students and some faculty members feel that the dean is equating 'X' with hard-core pornography. The dean said of her decision, "In my judgment, the showing of X-rated movies on campus is not part of our function as an educational institution supported by tax dollars."

Petitions signed by more than 300 students disagree with that decision. The petition requests that the movies, picked by the student union board and paid for by student fees, be shown without any further interference by administrators.

Sex scores equal at last

(CPSI)—Women college students are more sexually active than they were six years ago and there is an increase in the number of male virgins, according to a study reported in the October issue of "Playboy" magazine.

The study found that 49 per cent of the college women polled in 1970 said they graduated with their virginity unaverted. That figure decreased to 26 per cent this year.

Male virgins increased from 18 per cent in 1970 to 26 per cent in 1976.

"This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at the promised land—a sexual utopia where the women are just as active sexually as the men," "Playboy" says.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:
I know everyone complains about the parking system, but it seems to get worse every year. I wonder how many residents of Harwell and Harvill dorms realize that they cannot park in over half of the area in front of their dorms.

All over campus the curbs painted white are called visitor parking spaces, but the whole curb in front of Harvill and Harwell is painted white. If all of that area is for visitor parking, little remains for us, the residents.

We who live in these dorms should be given the right to park as close as possible to our dorms. We feel that tickets given to those of us who use white parking spaces are unjustified.

Ernestine Braden

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:
Unfortunately, the state of the coffeehouse remains the same, as further gallant efforts to open have been a progress report.

Last week in a meeting with D. T. P. Acting Couch Control Officer The Seaf and Barr Chapter, The Over The Hill Gang

However, Dr. Boehms cited a lack of "house or home" as reason for further delay. A second meeting with Dr. Boehms was scheduled for Monday, at which time he was to present a progress report.

It remains to be seen whether or not another week in limbo must be endured. Stay tuned next week for either "Still like a Rolling Stone" or "Nothing Will Ever Be Shown."

Rick Evans

Letters to the editor will be printed as long as they meet these established standards. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length; they must be typed on a 40 space line, free of any obscene or libelous material and signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication on request.

Tensure story, snack bar, coffeehouse draw comment

Dear Editor:
The Sept. 29 issue of THE ALL STATE included a front page story titled "Tensure provision causes demissions."

The article cited the fact that A. J. Taylor and Floyd Carpenter, both instructors in the college of business and professional programs, are not to be rehired following the 1978-79 academic year. Our recommendation is to legalize private possession and consumption."

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The latter's name was misspelled, omitted from the copy as the individual is being quoted. So that any misleading inferences from Walt's story can be eliminated, this statement is to assign the

proper credits to Walt Carpenter of the senior class for his viewpoint, rather than to Floyd Carpenter of the department of accounting.

Respectfully submitted,
Floyd W. Carpenter

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret the unavoidable misplacement of the paragraph which properly attributed the Sept. 29 issue of THE ALL STATE to the Tennessee State Board of Regents' meeting at Cleveland State University College.

Dear Editor:
May I take this opportunity to clarify a statement made in the Sept. 29 article, "Tensure provision causes demissions."

The article stated that when I had made a verbal request to Dr. Burney for a leave of absence, that the request would not be granted. At the time the request was made the university policy was, as I understand it, that no person should be granted a leave that would run into the seven year probationary tenure period.

The writing seems to indicate that Dr. Burney was solely responsible for this action, when he in fact was just applying university

policy. I believe further that Dr. Burney's action regarding this matter was fair and consistent relative to the policy set forth by the school and the State Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
A. J. Taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: No university policy has existed, at least for the past two years. The article was based on the fact that the university was taking steps to enforce a policy during that period. According to university officials, such a leave is considered a demotion, and A. J. Taylor was requested that a leave not be taken as it would be favorably considered by the administration.

Dear Editor:
We have learned through a usually reliable source that Ronald, the Mayor of McMurry, and the Ham burglar recently visited APSU's renowned den of Center snack bar as part of their flying inspection tour of the Golden Arch competition.

Our source stated that Ronald's balloon was kept in a holding pattern for thirty minutes due to congestion at the "river."

As the champions of the Aluminum Room joined the tortoise-paced line of hunger-crazed students and

faculty, the Mayor is alleged to have said, "Ronald, this would be a good place to open a restaurant." "McMurry no Mayor," Ronald is said to have replied, "we only create McDonald's Lands. I'm afraid of the den and decor of this wretched replica of a refuse repository has affected your mind."

Many hours later our McMerries were said to have withdrawn in all McEllie, appearing somewhat green of countenance, complaining of gastro-intestinal distress and fallen arches.

Our agent attempted persuasion, but was rendered unconscious as the result of a nasty fall suffered while running through a large puddle of coffee. The puddle was caused of course by the infamous, leaky,印inted coffee cups.

Another informant reports that shortly after the above incident, he believes he saw three outlandishly costumed individuals fighting ferociously to cram their heads into a red-topped mushroom in front of the University Center.

Our sometimes reliable agent insists that after the three had extricated themselves from the con-

7 high-priority projects cited

State Board of Regents approve 1978 budget

By KEN DAVIS

July 20, 1978, was a beginning of sorts, for the \$2,002,663 that was approved last month for the capital improvement-major maintenance program for fiscal 1978 at APSU.

The July 20 date marked the arrival on campus of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) Facilities Evaluation team. Evaluation of the facilities at Austin Peay placed campus structures in the following categories:

- +One building, the Maintenance Complex on West Avenue was listed as "unsatisfactory," meaning the building should be demolished or abandoned because it is unsafe or structurally unsound.
- +Three facilities, the Army, the university farm and the building presently occupied by the department of safety and security were listed "remodeling C." This means the team determined

these structures require major remodeling amounting to more than 50 per cent of their replacement cost.

- +Harned Hall, the Emerald Hills Alumni Center (Cross House), Marks Industrial Arts Building and the Warehouse (old fairgrounds building) fell into the "remodeling B" classification. By the scale, these buildings require major updating and remodeling amounting to more than 25 but less than 50 per cent of their replacement cost.

- +17 buildings on campus were rated "remodeling A." These buildings ranged from the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria (with the lowest rating in this category) to Sever Hall (the highest). "Remodeling A" buildings, according to the scale, are "currently adequate" and require remodeling amounting to less than 25 per cent of replacement cost.
- +The following eight

buildings were rated "satisfactory," meaning "no capital outlay funds required for the next five years": The Power House, Killebrew and Cross halls, the University Center, the Greenhouse, Woodward Library, the Traphart Art and Drama Building and the Dunn Center.

Following the completion of a "Major Maintenance Project Estimate" by Austin Peay for the renovation or demolition of the rated facilities and an eight-week study of institutions under the Board of Regents, the board approved the \$2,002,663 for Austin Peay's next fiscal year.

According to Dr. Roy M. Floyd, executive assistant to the president at APSU, high priority projects and amounts tentatively set aside from the \$2,002,663 include:

- +Completion of the physical education facility (the Dunn Center \$500,000) which was rated satisfactory

in the summer facilities evaluation.

- +Clement Building (rated remodeling A) renovation, \$300,000.

- +McCord Building, (rated remodeling A) renovation, \$447,500.

- +Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria, rated remodeling

- +renovation, \$223,900.

- +Marks Industrial Arts Building, rated remodeling

- Bi renovation, \$317,663.

- +Campus security project, a part of which Floyd said may be used to light the inner campus, \$125,000.

- +Biological science and

art equipment, which may be used to construct a new greenhouse and a structure adjoining the Traphart Art and Drama Building to house a kiln for the art department, \$70,000.

The budget will now be transmitted to the THEC for its consideration.

Renovation money allocated

Action on alcohol deferred

The Tennessee State Board of Regents met in regular session Sept. 23 and 24 on the campus of Cleveland State Community College in Cleveland, Tenn.

Representatives from Austin Peay at the meeting included Martin Abraham, current Student Government Association president, and the Maggie Warner, former SGA president.

The Board of Regents board member reports on finance and business, personnel and academic policies and programs.

The board deferred action on a student life committee report for an indefinite period. The report concerned alcoholic beverages on state university campuses and was delayed until a meeting can be arranged with the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees.

Tony Seaton, student member of the state board,

filed a minority report concerning the alcohol policy which stated, "I feel the board should take action on this issue now but appreciate the efforts of the chancellor (Chancellor Roy S. Nickles) in assuring us that the delay will be facilitated as much as possible."

Chancellor Nickles assured the committee that this move was not intended to delay action any longer, but was intended only to proceed with caution on such a politically explosive issue.

Other action taken at the regents' meeting was the approval of the state university capital improvement budget for fiscal year 1978, totalling \$2,267,000.

New construction and major renovations amounted to \$184 million of the total.

Austin Peay's cut of the budget totalled \$2,002,663, according to Dr. Roy M.

Floyd, executive assistant to the president at APSU.

Academic program considerations which were approved at the meeting include a master of arts in anthropology degree at Memphis State University, a master of criminal justice degree program, to be offered jointly by Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) and Tennessee State University (TSU), a master of science and doctor of philosophy in bio-medical sciences at East Tennessee State University (ETSU) and the creation of a school of business at TSU.

President D.F. Culp, ETSU, was approved for retirement, effective June 30, 1977.

Also, the administration building at Cleveland State Community College was named in honor of the college's current president, Dr. David F. Adkinson.



FROM PAGE ONE—Nancy Shelton and her dog "Rip" view an intramural game last Sunday.

EASEL DOES IT—Amanda Anderson, a freshman art major from Pembroke, Ky., carefully works on a drawing in the art department last week.

—Robert Smith

Enrollment up 11.1 per cent sets record at Austin Peay

An all-time high 4,622 students enrolled at Austin Peay State University for the fall quarter, according to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president.

The figure represents an 11.1 per cent increase over the 1973 fall total of 4,160.

Riggs said, "It's gratifying to know that we are increasing in enrollment while other institutions are declining in student population."

Answering the obvious question about Austin Peay's big enrollment increase, Riggs said, "I think it's a combination of quality academics and social environment. We feel our size is an advantage as our medium-sized university provides our students quality lifestyles and academic opportunities."

"Our students get personal attention, and they feel

they're a definite part of the institution."

Total full-time equivalency enrollment (FTE) is 3,679, topping last fall's total of 3,481.

The FTE increase is 6.2 per cent over last September, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research.

APSU easily surpassed FTE and head count projections of 3,325 and 4,225 respectively as set by the Board of Regents and Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

Ellis originally estimated FTE at 2,700 for this fall, but by agreement with the Regents the figure was reduced to 3,600. The commission cut the FTE projection to 3,525.

"My estimate on the enrollment increase alone is that \$400,000 should be generated for the 1978 fiscal

year," Ellis said.

Glen S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records, said, "I'm pleased with the enrollment growth."

"Another factor is a vigorous effort to recruit quality students, so our recruitment staff of Dick Littleton (director of admissions) and Hank Reiprich (assistant director of admissions) have done a great job in this area."

"There is a new vitality at Austin Peay among our outstanding faculty and we have some very attractive programs for our students."

Littleton said, "This is a rare increase in these days, and a primary reason for the growth is the support from our students, faculty and staff. We have also solidified our contacts in the region, and they now call Austin Peay instead of other schools."

Administrators doubling as Biology 101 professors

By NAOMI TAYLOR

Two APSU administrators, Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research, are instructing biology part time this quarter.

According to Boehms, the biology position was created "due to two things:

"One, according to the biology department, they have more students enrolled in biology than they were anticipating, and part of that anticipation was based on the nation-wide trend of reduced enrollment. Our 11.1 per cent is breaking the nation-wide trend.

"Then, another part was that when the biology schedule was made out last spring, according to Dr. Phillips, (Haskett Phillips, chairman of the biology department), there was the anticipation that they would have the availability of some people whose availability is not present... so they would

up with about four courses which would have required overload pay if a regular faculty member took them. They (regular faculty members) were not anxious to take an overload even with pay."

When asked why an administrator was teaching, Ellis said, "The specific reason I'm teaching this quarter is because the chairman of the biology department called me on Sunday night before classes had their second go around on Monday and said, 'You've got a class.'"

Boehms stated that he was also asked the day after registration by Phillips to teach a biology 101 section starting the following Monday.

Both administrators have taught biology before. However, Boehms has his degree in zoology and Ellis has his degree in botany.

Boehms and Ellis said they enjoy teaching, not wishing to "divorce" themselves from their

academic roles completely. Boehms feels that he can get a different perspective of the role that students play and can better appreciate the role that they play outside the classroom."

Asked if the teaching position took him away from his office, Ellis replied, "Obviously, This is freshman biology, and I haven't taught it in 11 years. I would guess that I'm out of the office either teaching or preparing two or three hours a day."

Both administrators said they had a definite interest in teaching after this quarter. Ellis said that there are usually fewer students in the winter quarter, but he didn't know how that would affect the biology department.

Boehms said he thought he would be serving in some academic position every year, although not exclusively in the classroom.

Boehms also stated, "I definitely would like to teach freshman biology at least every two or three years."



—Robert Smith

Thompson to fill vacancy

Faculty senate election set

Dr. Billy Thompson, associate professor in business administration, has been elected to fill the two-year Faculty Senate vacancy in that area.

A run-off election was held last week to try to fill a senate vacancy in the area of social sciences, but the result was another tie vote.

According to Dr. Solis Fott, president of the Faculty Senate, a second run-off is being conducted this week. Only the faculty in the social sciences area will be voting.

Fott related that once the present vacancies are filled, a new roster of the faculty senate members will be made.

At its Sept. 23 meeting, the Faculty Senate approved the following procedures for electing faculty representatives.

+College appointment was set for arts and sciences (four members), education and human services-library staff (two members) and business and professional programs (one member).

"It was determined that the executive committee of the Faculty Senate should conduct the election.

+Any full-time faculty member may nominate any other faculty member. The written nomination must be signed by both the nominator

and the nominee. The nominating period will be the week prior to the election.

+Faculty are eligible to vote only in their division.

+Those receiving the most votes will be the representatives for each division except that no more than one may be elected from each department. In case of a tie, a run-off election will be held.

+Elections will be held when necessary to fill unexpired terms.

In further action by the senate, the next regular meeting was set for Oct. 14. According to Fott, any faculty member is welcome to attend the meetings.

EXCEDRIN HEADACHE!—This Austin Peay cheerleader doesn't seem to be enjoying the stunt as

much as her APSU supporters at last Saturday night's game against Eastern Kentucky University.

New visitation policy gives residents right to choose

By PAT WILLIS

Understanding Austin Peay's new differential housing policy is a matter of learning your ABC's.

Due to the new policy there are now four types: A, B, C and D; according to different open house and visitation policies. Open house refers to the opening of residence halls at times specifically associated with campus-wide activities observed by the university. Visitation occurs when residents are allowed to entertain one or two guests in their room for a period of time.

Type A has no visitation or open house; type B has open house but no visitation; type C has open house and visitation on Wednesday not exceeding five hours, Saturday not exceeding six hours and Sunday not exceeding six hours; type D has both open house and visitation daily not exceeding six hours.

Concerning the new visitation policy Doyle Redmond, dean of student

life, stated, "There were not enough preferences for A and B to fill a dorm. So we tried to assign the type A and B students to the same dorm and to the third floor if possible."

Each dormitory resident in type C and D had an opportunity to vote on the time they wished to have visitation in their residence hall.

Women's residence halls, visitation classifications and hours are:

Blount Hall; type C; Wednesday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.-11 a.m. and Sunday 5-9 p.m.

Harned Hall; all types; type C — Wednesday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday 6 p.m.-12 midnight; type D—daily 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

Harvill Hall; types A, B and C; Wednesday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-11 p.m. and Sunday 2-8 p.m.

Killebrew Hall, north side; type D; daily 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

Sevier Hall; type C; Wednesday 5-10 p.m.,

Saturday 6 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

Men's residence halls, visitation types and hours are:

Cross Hall; type C; Wednesday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

Ellington Hall; type D; daily 6 p.m.-12 midnight. Miller Hall; type C; Wednesday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.-11 a.m. and Sunday 4-10 p.m.

Rawlins Hall; types A, B and C; Wednesday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

Redmond stated, "There are no unexpected problems. The differential housing policy was initiated in an effort to accommodate the wishes of the students."

Redmond continued to say he would be "anxious to discuss any housing concerns that the students may have."

Continued from Page 1

something for their government, they should get involved," he added.

PEGGY Cherry explained, "In a democratic society government is the people's choice. It is no different in collegiate life. Students have the choice to make.

If they don't vote, they shouldn't complain about the student government system," she concluded.

"In order for a class to be outstanding throughout the

year it has to have leadership. I think every student should get involved in their government," commented David Hughes.

Larry Gossel said he does not expect a big election turnout. "It depends on how the ballots are distributed."

He stated, Gossel added that mail box ballots would be

better than polls around the campus.

Petitions due today

Yes, I will vote."

"I will vote to help out the freshmen to make a stronger student government" was a comment by Dure Nave.

Lowell Morris said he thinks the election is a good idea "because freshmen should have a voice in student affairs. I'm all for improving campus life."

"I myself am attempting to run for an office," said Freddy Doty. "If the students think they can do

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Sawrey thinks tenure basically good

Continued from Page 1

exception to the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

In explaining why Austin Peay would adopt a policy requiring tenured faculty to hold a doctorate degree in a time of increased lack of limited funds, Sawrey stated, "It may be that some of these programs (remedial and introductory courses) would be taught by part-time persons who would teach for a while and then move on and do something else, but in talking about the regular instructional faculty of the university we have to think in terms of the best trained persons available."

When questioned about the 198-77 Faculty Handbook, Sawrey said the research for the book was begun last spring, and by working all through the summer the research committee assigned to compile the handbook was barely able to finish it in time to have it ready on the first day faculty members were on campus, Sept. 13.

In explaining the need for a new faculty handbook, Sawrey said the thing that dictated the change was that the old one did not conform to the new policy of the Regents which was approved Sept. 25, 1978.

According to Sawrey, a discrepancy between Austin Peay's old tenure policy and the Regents' new policy was the number of years that a faculty member had to serve before tenure could be granted. This requirement has been changed from five to seven years, in ac-

cordance with Regents policy.

Sawrey stated, "The decision will be made in the sixth year, and if we decide not to retain a person, he will be given the seventh year as a terminal year to seek another job."

"In the new policies a faculty person will be reviewed for retention purposes by a committee in his own department and in his own college every year each and every year until he is awarded tenure."

Sawrey stated that all area schools either rewrite their tenure policies during the summer or are currently rewriting them. In a recent meeting, among academic vice presidents from schools under the Tennessee State Board of Regents, Sawrey said it was indicated that they expected the doctorate or terminal degree for the award of tenure.

In listing some problem areas where the Austin Peay administration may have trouble finding doctorates, Sawrey named public administration and the school of business, particularly accounting and marketing, and said in these areas "we're going to have to settle for less."

"The Ph. D.'s and other doctorates can do better outside the academy than they can inside the academy. They can get better jobs in industry. So what we have to do is try to seek those individuals who want academic jobs, and we're going to try to get as many as

we can in the next year or two."

Concerning the positions presently open in the school of business, Sawrey said he probably wouldn't be able to fill all of them with doctorates but hoped to fill three or four of them with persons holding the doctorate or appropriate terminal degree.

Concerning percentage of tenured faculty at Austin Peay, Sawrey said a healthy figure would probably be around 50-70 per cent, "leaving the untenured positions to give you the mobility that you need in order to switch people around" to open up various programs when they become "popular."

Calling Austin Peay "basically a liberal arts college," Sawrey said, "We can probably live with a higher percentage tenured in the English department or history department than we could in the environmental studies department."

Sawrey expressed a belief that tenure is "basically a good institution, since it provides the security for faculty that is necessary to guarantee academic freedom."

"As percentage of tenure gets higher and higher, you get less and less mobility, and the curriculum gets stabilized where you can't make curriculum changes."

In explaining the faculty evaluation process, Sawrey said it will begin with an elected committee of the department. There will be an

evaluation by the departmental committee, and the department chairman, both of those evaluations will go to the college level where they will be evaluated by a college committee and the dean. The dean will write a recommendation, as will that college's committee. He will then send it to this office, vice president for academic affairs, who will then make recommendations to the president's office.

Concerning student evaluations, Sawrey said, "I don't think student evaluations are the last word in evaluations, but I do think that student evaluations are imperative and an absolute necessity in the evaluation of faculty."

Two reasons stated by Sawrey for his concern for student evaluations are: to bring about improvement of instruction and to support the retention system.

When asked about a possible weight to carry the student evaluation to carry, Sawrey said, "I wouldn't think as high as 50 per cent. It might be as high as 25 per cent, but I wouldn't want to put a percentage value on it. I think it's an important but not exclusive input. There are other things that should be evaluated besides student opinion."

In closing Sawrey said that when a faculty member goes through the procedures for evaluating faculty, "It becomes quite clear that good teaching is a necessary but not sufficient condition for retention, tenure or promotion."

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Adviser has plans he hasn't tried

Countdown begins for yearbook

Countdown for the FAREWELL & HAIL, APSU's yearbook, now stands at close to 425.

In addition to the 521 copies of the annual sold at \$13.50 on the two days of registration, about 25 were purchased during the three days of their sale in the University Center last week.

According to Jeff Bibb, director of publications and adviser to the FAREWELL & HAIL for 1976-77, there are still "a couple of other avenues" left to try before giving up entirely on the yearbook.

Bibb cited a potential market of 250 sales of the annual to faculty and staff.

"So far, there has been no attempt to sell to them," he stated.

Also, Bibb would like to send a mailer to students' parents, trying to get them to purchase a yearbook as a gift to their sons or daughters.

If neither of these avenues works and the 1,000 copies needed are not sold by the end of October, "It will probably be time to refund the money," Bibb said.

Pointing out the yearbook situation at the University of Tennessee, Bibb commented, "I'm not really disappointed at this point."

According to Bibb, there are almost 25,000 students at the University of Tennessee Knoxville. Only about 7,600 annuals were sold there last fall at a price of \$10 each—approximately one out of every 13 students.

Thus far, about one out of nine students at APSU have bought an annual.

A third possibility of halting out the financially collapsing FAREWELL & HAIL could come from increased enrollment funds this year. Bibb said that such a plan was discussed last spring at a board of student publications meeting. The

use of the extra enrollment money for the annual is "still being investigated," according to the adviser.

Jostens American Yearbook Company won the bid this year for \$13,500.

Since the Tennessee State Legislature decreed that "no state tax dollars" can be used for yearbooks, the

FAREWELL & HAIL are being priced at \$13.50 each.

Bibb said the first deadline for the yearbook is March 21, 1977, and distribution will be September of next year.

The full-year format has two advantages in the mind of the adviser: more time to prepare and a more complete book.



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Coffeehouse delayed

The state of the APSU coffeehouse remains undecided.

Last week in a meeting with Dr. Charles N. Boehma, vice president for student affairs, a petition containing over 300 signatures was submitted along with a letter of intent from David K. Till, assistant professor of

English, stating his desire to serve as faculty adviser.

Boehma cited a lack of a proper location to hold the coffeehouse as reason for further delay.

A second meeting with Boehma was scheduled for Monday, at which time he was to present a progress report.



—Robert Smith

AND AWAY WE GO!—Governor spirit is roused by freshman cheerleader Brittnie Parker at last Saturday night's APSU, Eastern Kentucky University game.

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'Dracula' cast chosen

The Austin Peay Playhouse will open its 1976-77 season with the thriller "Count Dracula," written by Ted Tiller and adapted from Bram Stoker's 19th century novel, Oct. 27-30 at 8 p.m. in the Trubens theatre.

The story, set in an asylum for the insane, follows a sequence of tragic events such as several attacks on a young ward's life, the murder of a patient, appearances and disappearances of several people and the final death of Count Dracula.

Heading the cast as Count Dracula is Rex Watson, who

last appeared in the spring production of "Livin' de Life." Matt Erickson will portray Jonathan Harker. Erickson appeared in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "Livin' de Life."

Also in the cast are Sara Hennrich as Sybil, Jimmy Stephens as Hennessy, Ray Buchanan as Dr. Seward, Rick Harley as Renfield, Brian Deep as Wesley, Barbara Huckle as Mina and Joe Ted Gray as Henrich.

Also included on this season's bill are "Butterflies Are Free," a story by Leonard Gershwitz about a

young blind man and an actress both of whom are struggling to be themselves; the rock musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" adapted from the play by William Shakespeare, the classic fantasy "Hansel and Gretel" and Neil Simon's comedy "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Season tickets are now on sale for \$5 for five plays, which is a \$2.50 savings off the individual door admission.

To purchase a season ticket contact the speech and theatre department, 648-7378.

news in brief

Women's studies formed

A faculty-student committee is being formed to organize and develop a program for women's studies at APSU.

Applications are now being taken for student representation on this committee. Interested students may apply at the office of the dean of college

of arts and sciences in the Browning Building by Friday, Oct. 8.

Soph VP open

The office of vice president of the sophomore class is vacant.

A meeting for those interested in this position will be held at 4 p.m., Oct. 13 in the Student Government

Association (SGA) office on the top floor of the University Center. Interviews will be taken at that time.

Tribunal has openings

Applications for candidates for Student Tribunal are available in the Student Government Association office on the top floor of the University Center.

'No vacancy' in dorms

Doyle Redmond, dean of student life, stated last week, "I would expect near 100 per cent occupancy within the next week or 10 days."

Last week we had 96.7 per cent occupancy among the men and women. There is

practically 100 per cent occupancy in the women's dorms."

As of Friday afternoon, there were some vacancies in female residence halls and family housing at Austin Peay, but these vacancies

should be filled by waiting lists, according to Redmond.

Several units of family housing are being renovated and cannot be occupied until this work is complete.

Most students who were interviewed last week complained of dirty, ill-repaired rooms and inconveniences brought on by the new housing contract which all dormitory residents are required to sign.

Gunnar Peters, a freshman from Trenton, Ky., stated, "The rooms are shabby, and the dorms need more bathrooms."

Barbara Martin, who lives in Blount Hall, remarked, "We have pink walls, the rooms are small, the walls are dirty, and the girls from Sevier (Hall) come through at all hours of the night."

Terry Covington, an elementary education major from Clarksville, said, "I want to paint the furniture. The dorm (Harned Hall) gets a little noisy, and the quiet hours need to be enforced."

Concerning the status of married student housing, senior Debbie Hunter suggested, "We need a laundromat on campus and more planned activities for married couples."



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SATURDAY

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Over 50 artists to be present

Festival set for weekend

Two entertainment groups are scheduled to perform Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9-10, at Austin Peay for the Third Annual Autumn Arts Festival.

Over 50 artists and craftsmen representing a variety of mediums and most of middle Tennessee and Kentucky have registered to participate in the show.

Three activities have been especially planned for children attending the festival. They include a puppet workshop at which children 12 years or younger will be supplied with a variety of materials and a

little bit of guidance to make their own sock, sack or stick puppets. A puppet show will be featured both Saturday and Sunday.

The theme of the annual painting project this year will be totem poles, with children painting boxes which will be stacked to create original totem poles.

Table positions are still available for artists or craftsmen wishing to register for the show. Registration this week will be \$5 and can be made by writing to the Two Rivers Creative Arts Guild, P.O. Box 300, Clarksville, Tenn.

Registrants should include their name, address and phone number, a description of items they plan to sell or display and notes about any special equipment, tables or chairs which they will require.

Time slots are also still open for entertainment. Groups or individuals who would like to participate in the festival can contact Yvonne Wheeler at Yvonne's Paint N' Palette, 648-9969 through Friday to schedule a time.

Admission to the arts festival is free.

Democrats to meet

The College Young Democrats of Tennessee will meet in convention on the campus of the University of the South at Sewanee during the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2.

Democratic Senatorial nominee Jim Sasser, Al Gore Jr., the Democratic Congressional nominee for the 4th District, Rep. Clifford Allen of the 5th district, and Carter-Mondale Campaign Coordinator Jim Free will be among the many Democratic luminaries taking part in the collegiate convention.

Delegations from ten schools across the state of

Tennessee are expected to attend. State President Melissa Harrison, a Smyrna native and junior at Sewanee will call the convention to order at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

One of the major highlights of the weekend will be a fund-raising reception for Sasser on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Bishop's Common Lounge. Earlier in the day there will be a luncheon in honor of Al Gore Jr., at the Sewanee Inn.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday morning there will be a panel

discussion on "Political Participation on the College Campus." Panel participants include Gene Bolin, MTSU political science professor, Jane Eskind, Democratic voter registration coordinator, Democratic Party Executive Director Bill Owen, former Democratic National Committeeman Bruce Shine and Democratic National Committeeman Russell Sugarman.

The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Henry Arnold, English professor at Sewanee.



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—Robert Smith

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!—Kay Sites, a sophomore at Austin Peay, sits spellbound by a play made last Saturday afternoon in the

APSU Old-timers Baseball Game in Governors Park. Final score was Gavs-11, Alumni-8.

Shakespeare to show

Film in Clement tomorrow

The first in a series of Shakespeare films will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 in Clement auditorium at APSU. A repeat showing will be given Friday at the same time.

"The Throne Of Blood," first film in the series, is a Japanese version of "Macbeth" and is directed by Akira Kurosawa. Kurosawa has also directed "Rashomon" and "The Seven Samurai."

Dr. Don Der, professor of English and teacher of Shakespeare at Austin Peay, noted that "The Throne of Blood" has received wide critical acclaim.

"One English critic says that it is perhaps the most successful Shakespeare film ever made," Der said.

Admission to see the film is free, since the series is

being co-sponsored by the English department and the college of arts and sciences through the efforts of Dr. Ed Irwin, chairman of the English department and Dr. James Nixon, dean of the college of arts and sciences. Also scheduled to be shown are the films "Macbeth" on Oct. 14, 15 and Jan. 24, 25 and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Oct. 28, 29 and March 22, 23.

The films are being sponsored through the Shakespeare Film Cooperative, a group of colleges and universities which share the costs of renting Shakespeare films. Members share films on a rotating basis, the schedule and details worked out by the membership.

Western Kentucky University is the only other

OVC school among the present list of members of the co-op. Some other universities participating are Southern Illinois University, Purdue, Calumet, Illinois State University and Michigan State University.

"The Throne of Blood" is the English-titled version of "Kumonosu-Djo," or "The Castle of the Spider Web," which is adapted from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Kurosawa, the director, has stated about the Japanese version, "During the period of civil wars in Japan, there are plenty of incidents like those portrayed in 'Macbeth'.... Therefore, the story of 'Macbeth' appealed very much to me, and it was easy for me to adapt it."

'No cats allowed' at APSU

According to Doylt Redmond, dean of student life, during the latter part of June a memorandum was distributed by the office of the vice president for student affairs in which it was stressed that the policy of "no pets" must be adhered to in multiple unit family housing owned by the university.

At that time two or three families asked to be allowed to keep their cats. "Since it

appeared to me that time that cats were not likely to create problems when kept inside university apartments, I approved for two or three to keep cats," Redmond stated.

After recent inspection of several apartments in instances were found where cats had extensively damaged the furniture, especially couches.

In a release to Emerald Hill residents Sept. 22,

Redmond said, "The university of course cannot permit the continued damage to university property. Accordingly, each resident is advised with this announcement this date that the policy prohibiting all pets from Emerald Hill Apartments becomes effective."

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to Redmond in the office of student affairs, 640-7431.

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STROH'S



AMERICAN BEER
INCORPORATED

Lacy selected for internship

Reta Lacy, catalog librarian at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, has been selected as an intern for Austin Peay State University's Woodward Library.

Lacy is one of four interns chosen by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, to participate in the third year of its program for administrators of predominantly black college and university libraries.

The three-year program funded by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is intended to accelerate the development of the management ability of librarians in black colleges and universities by providing them with experience in the administration of strong and progressive academic libraries.

Lacy will spend nine months working closely with Johannes Givens, head librarian at APSU.

Other host libraries in this year's program are Emory University, Mt. Holyoke and the University of North Carolina.

ALL SMILES—Kim Hunter, a sophomore, appears to be pleased as she watches intently the Saturday afternoon APSU, Old-timers Baseball Game in Governors Park.

—Robert Smith

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For the Year 1976

1. Total Income: \$1,200

2. Total Expenses: \$1,200

3. Net Income: \$0

4. Total Circulation: 1,200

5. Total Collections: 1,200

6. Total Dispositions: 1,200

7. Total Reserves: 1,200

8. Total Assets: 1,200

9. Total Liabilities: 1,200

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Rivera makes plans for police

Continued from Page 1

security reports directly to Dr. Charles N. Boehma, vice president for student affairs, unlike many universities whose police forces come under the direct supervision of the university president.

Rivera said that "at this time I feel it is a good thing because the vice president for student affairs knows so much about what is going on on campus." He added that he is working directly with Boehma and has found him to be "a tremendous help."

In regard to the parking and traffic situation on campus Rivera said "the number of parking tickets given is receding gradually." Ironically

enough, students are just coming in and paying their tickets," he observed, and said that few students have argued about their tickets. Rivera said that there is "adequate parking space" for commuters on campus (1,094 spaces). The problem is that the students don't want to walk," he added.

When questioned about the dorm residents' parking problem Rivera answered, "We are in the process of counting the number of dorm spaces and the number of resident stickers bought."

Commenting on the fact that the parking spaces are not clearly designated in some areas (in front of

Harvill Hall, for instance, the white curb around the bowl is not for visitors, while the white curb around the sidewalk is for visitors), Rivera said they are "trying to establish a uniform system of signs" to indicate parking rules. He agreed that "there should be a sign there" (in front of Harvill Hall).

In discussing his news release to dorm residents concerning security precautions (detailed in the Sept. 29 THE ALL STATE) Rivera emphasized the importance of reporting any offensive action which occurs, even those which seem trivial.

When asked what could be done to the offender if "verbal obscene language towards female students" was reported, Rivera stated that the offenders would be "talked to." He feels that this "will deter future contingencies" and that reporting all such incidents "will definitely eliminate" much of the problem.

Rivera again referred to the officers' need for professionalism in approaching the offenders—

"This is why professionalism is so important. The professional image will definitely help in this type of thing."

They made it on first try!

Grads become certified secretaries

Melanie Waters Gardner and Judy Burkhardt, 1978 APSU graduates, passed all parts of the examination recently to become Certified Professional Secretaries (CPS).

They are recognized as being among the elite four per cent who usually pass all the exam at the first sitting. "Norma Cliff, my short-hand teacher," Burkhardt said, "had taken the test. She geared a portion of our training toward practical applications which prepared us for the test."

The two-day 12-hour examination is comparable in its career importance to the Certified Public Accountants test (CPA) which is required to become an accountant.

It covers six areas of business: environmental relations in business, business and public policy, economics and management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision-making and office procedures.

Both Burkhardt and Gardner may have received better paying jobs and more fringe benefits because of their CPS certification.

Burkhardt is a secretary for a Guthrie business, having received an unusually high starting salary, while Gardner has been employed by APSU's office of admissions because of her expertise in this area. Linda Wortham and Elizabeth Doggett did not pass the complete examination at the first sitting but agreed that their

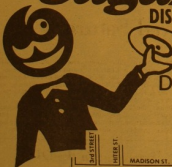
training at APSU definitely aided them in the parts they did successfully complete.

Wortham is a 1976 secretarial science graduate of APSU, employed by the Civil Service Commission at Ft. Campbell, and Doggett, who plans to graduate from APSU next spring, is employed by the Kiwanis Club of Clarksville. They plan to retake the portions they need for certification May 5-6, 1977, when it is offered again in this area.

For more information concerning the CPS examination or a possible future in the business education or secretarial science career fields, contact the business education office at Austin Peay.

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ALL GREEK BEER DRINKING CONTEST

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NEW WINTER SCHEDULE
MONDAY-THURSDAY—NO COVER CHARGE
MONDAY NIGHT—GREEK NIGHT—BEER HALF PRICE TO ANYONE
WEARING THEIR GREEK LETTERS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT—LADIES NIGHT—BEER HALF PRICE TO ALL
LADIES
TUESDAY NIGHT—BEER HALF PRICE TO EVERYONE WITH
A KENTUCKY I.D.

Roommate kit aids dorm life

New roommates at the Pennsylvania State University will have a chance to find out whether they share a taste for loud rock, study habits and even whether they are "into" religion. "Roommate starter kits" designed to let roommates learn about each other before it's too late are being offered by the student affairs office.

The kit consists of a book which is distributed during orientation. It is not designed to match roommates, only to give them a chance to communicate "honestly and effectively."

To use the kit, roommates sit facing each other and are supposed to provide candid answers to questions on sleeping habits, attitudes on drugs and drinking, feelings about dating, religion and other such subjects that might be important in the roommate relationship.

Linebacker leads Gov defense

Bible learns from parents

By SUSE MILLER

"In seventh grade my brother told me a linebacker was the toughest guy on a football team."

"When my coach asked me what I wanted to play I told him linebacker. I didn't even know what I was supposed to do."

Bob Bible, Governor linebacker, ranks first in tackles and assists after four games. Bible highlighted his season with a phenomenal defensive effort against Eastern Kentucky. He is a junior industrial arts major from Gould, Tenn.

Bible gives most of his success, on and off the field, to his parents. "My parents have put so much into me I want to make them proud. If I ever thought I'd disappointed them it would kill me."

Henry Bible, father of the Governor linebacker, has followed the stocky linebacker's athletic endeavors all over the map, having never missed a football game he has played in. A registered nurse,

Bible's mother accompanies her husband whenever her schedule permits. Until Saturday's game against Eastern Kentucky she had only seen her son play in winning games.

"When my son does something he does it 100 per-



BOB BIBLE

cent. The least I can do to show I admire his determination is support him," said Bible's father. He continued to say, "Bob has made his mother and me very proud of him."

Bible reflects, "My parents never have pushed

me to do anything. From watching them I've learned if you're going to do something you have to do it all the way or not even try. If you do something half way it's not being fair to yourself."

During the off-season and on trips home Bible occupies himself with fishing, hunting, woodchucking, motorcycling, and getting off to what he refers to as "God's country". In describing himself he said, "I guess I'm just what you'd call an all-American kid."

Coach Ed Bunio, defensive co-ordinator for the Gova, described Bible as "a super person. Bob lacks size and speed but he's got a heart the size of a barn."

Bunio continued, "He's a leader, always giving a word of confidence to the other players when needed. If I had to say one thing about him it would be, Bob Bible is the kind of person you'd like to have for a son."

After college Bible would like to go into business for himself or coach. "I've got to take care of the present first.



—Robert Smith

'BINS' AND STRETCH—Alfred Blas (17), an APSU receiver cuts back inside in an attempt to catch a Steve Brewer (7) pass. Doyle

Dickerson (58) and Stan Burns (32) provide pass protection in the Governor's 27-13 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky moves easily past Austin Peay

Inches might have made the difference Saturday night as the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky defeated Austin Peay 27-13.

On a fourth down and goal situation in the third quarter, Gov quarterback Randy Christophel failed to reach the endzone and the Colonels gained possession of the ball on their own one yard line. It took Eastern Kentucky 19

plays to go 99 yards and score.

Penalties and turnovers plagued the Governors once again. Fital statistics showed the Gova accumulated 87 yards in penalties with two turnovers.

With less than two minutes into the fourth quarter Christophel was sacked by the Colonels and had to leave the game with a leg injury

Freshman Steve Brewer replaced Christophel for the remainder of the game.

Christophel completed eight of 15 passes for 71 yards against the Colonels. Brewer finished the game with seven of ten pass completions for 53 yards.

Junior runningback Henry Yarbber led the Gova in rushing with 53 yards.

fryer's forum

by j.d. fryer

Bushofsky's time is running out

Austin Peay vs. Morehead State. This game means more than conference standing. It will be a major piece of the "Jack Bushofsky future" puzzle.

Last year after a severe thrashing by Eastern Kentucky, Bushofsky murmured words of possibly resigning. The next week the Governors rolled past the Eagles of Morehead and Bushofsky was anticipating a successful season.

Regardless of Saturday's outcome, the APSU football skipper is hearing talk from other sources about his own resignation. In the last year of a four-year contract, skies do not look bright for an already weathered record. While at Austin Peay (including this season) Bushofsky has accumulated a nine wins, 16 losses and one tie record, not exactly an attractive resume for one who might be in search of new employment.

Time is fast running out for the Governor head coach. Word has been since the beginning of the season that Bushofsky must win at least half of his games in order to hope for a return job next year. With an 11-game schedule, Austin Peay must accumulate six wins along the way. They have already suffered three losses.

There are reports that Bushofsky

himself has said this will be his last year at Austin Peay, win or lose.

There are possibilities that Bushofsky will get out of the coaching ranks completely and become a pro scout, something that many feel he is much more qualified to do.

There are several things to be considered when the future of the APSU football program is mentioned.

First of all, a respectable record should be established for the purpose of athletic prominence. Being a college community serving the needs of academic scholarship and athletic competition, it is desirable to excel in both areas. The record of Austin Peay football gives no foundation for pride in intercollegiate athletic participation.

Student support is also a very determining factor. People tire easily when they try to get fired-up week after week only to see a poor performance as a reward.

In my estimation, it's time to clean the slate and start from the beginning, start with a new coaching staff, a new direction of athletics and a new concept of sports for Austin Peay.

We must keep in mind the future, and whether or not what we have at the present can make that future prosperous.

Battle of cellar-dwellers to be viewed Saturday

By J.D. FRYER

It'll be the battle of the cellar-dwellers Saturday when the Eagles of Morehead State visit APSU's Municipal stadium for the 7:30 p.m. contest.

Going into last Saturday's conference games four teams were tied for first and four were tied for fifth. Murray State and East Tennessee (two of those four tied for fifth) won, leaving the last position to be decided by the game between Austin Peay and Morehead.

The Eagles, under the direction of new head coach, Wayne Chapman, were picked out of a win last week with Murray by losing 7-6.

Their other Ohio Valley Conference loss came two weeks ago when they were unraveled by MTSU by a score of 21-0.

Led by quarterback Phil Simms, the Eagles should depend on their passing to obtain most of their yardage. So far the MSU team has

averaged 182 yards and 143 yards rushing per game.

Tailback Oscar Jones, also an Eagle trackman, will highlight the Morehead backfield.

The Eagles have had some good individual performances but can't seem to get together as a team.

Standings in the OVC

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
EASTERN KENTUCKY	2-0	4-1-0
WESTERN KENTUCKY	1-0	2-1-1
TENNESSEE TECH	1-0	3-1-0
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	1-0	3-0-0
MURRAY STATE	1-1-0	2-3-0
EAST TENNESSEE	1-1-0	1-3-0
MOREHEAD STATE	0-2-0	1-3-0
AUSTIN PEAY	0-2-0	1-3-0

Managers and trainers featured

Non-players valuable also

By SUSIE MILLER

"They have to be whipping boys, crutches and mother confessors," said Richard Brown, APSU's athletic equipment manager. He wasn't describing coaches, he was describing the football team managers and trainers.

A team manager-trainer is one of the most valuable parts of an athletic squad. During the season a normal work week consists of approximately 40 hours of work. Pre-season camp requires 72 hours per week.

A manager's job requires such tasks as issuing equipment, washing uniforms, readying the field for practice, clearing the field and tending to the needs of the players.

A student trainer helps with these duties plus treating players (taping, etc.) and keeping files up-to-date.

Anthony "Corky" Carter, one of APSU's student trainers described his job as, "a task which is self-satisfying. Many people see us just on game days and take us lightly. The players,

the coaches, and most importantly, we know better."

Carter continued, "It's a way for me to contribute to my favorite sport since I can't play." Carter is a senior from Portland, Tenn., majoring in English.

Bill Boyd, head manager for the Gove football squad, has worked as manager at Austin Peay for three years. When asked how he became manager he replied, "I like the sport and can't compete on the field, so I want to be involved in some way."

Boyd said, "It doesn't really matter whether anyone thinks you're doing a lot or not, a manager knows how much work he has to do. If he does it well and the team benefits that's all that counts." Boyd is a junior chemistry major from Nashville.

Boyd stressed the need for more managers. "We really could use more help. It has its rewards, if nothing more than proving something to yourself."

APSU head football coach, Jack Bushofsky drew this analogy, "They're like the stage crew in a play. You just couldn't get the show on without them."



— Robert Smith

Soccer premieres

By J.D. FRYER

A soccer team is in the process of being formed at Austin Peay State University.

Bebe Grumberg, a graduate student at APSU, is attempting to reach a first for Austin Peay.

Operating through the intramural department, the soccer team will be competing with other schools in the area by means of the Nashville Dixie League.

Soccer, in the past, has

been more of a European sport, but is now beginning to make it on its own in the United States. Grumberg cited that he is having problems getting good experienced players to show interest in a soccer team at APSU.

Practice for the soccer team begins this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the recreation field located behind the ROTC building.

Grumberg urges anyone interested to come for this practice session.

PARDON ME, COULD YOU STEP ASIDE?—Austin Peay reserve quarterback Steve Brewer tries to

find passing room against an Eastern Kentucky rush in Saturday night's game in Municipal Stadium.

Martin hosts tournament

By SUSIE MILLER

The University of Tennessee at Martin will host a women's volleyball invitational tournament October 8-9 in Martin, Tenn. APSU's team will compete against ten other teams in the tournament.

Arkansas State, North Kansas State, Lambuth College, Old Miss,

University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech, Southwest Baptist College, Freed-Hardeman and UT Martin make up Austin Peay's competitors.

"It ought to be a good tourney. We've got a lot of talented teams competing," stated Coach Lucia Jones of U.T. Martin. Jones will serve as director of the two day

tournament.

Betty Williams, APSU's women's volleyball coach predicted, "We ought to do well. I don't know how good some of those teams are but I'm sure our girls will play the best they can."

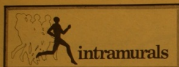
APSU will host the lady Hilloppers in a volleyball match tonight in the Dunn Center.

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MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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

AFL
Field 1

Oct. 6 Wed.	6:00
7:00	
8:00	
Oct. 12 Tue.	6:00
7:00	
8:00	
Oct. 13 Wed.	6:00
7:00	
8:00	

NFL
Field 2

12-14
11-9
8-10
12-11
14-10
9-13
10-11
9-8
13-12

FIELD NO. 1 is located next to Marion Street.
FIELD NO. 2 is located next to Killebrew Dorm.

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1. ATO	4. Don't Knows
2. Pikes	5. Madita
3. B-B's	6. Tramees

Field 1

Oct. 10 Sun.	6:00
7:00	
8:00	
Oct. 17 Sun.	6:00
7:00	
8:00	
Oct. 24 Sun.	6:00
7:00	
8:00	
Oct. 31 Sun.	6:00
7:00	

Field 2

6-4
3-1
2-5
5-3
4-1
3-2
1-6
5-1
6-3

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8:30 A.M. THRU 4:00 P.M.—STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED——
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