

Maintenance installs fire detection systems

By KAY RICHARDS

Austin Peay's maintenance department and Clarksville's fire department have been busy on campus this month.

The maintenance department has installed smoke detection systems to all fraternities at the cost of \$10 each.

According to Kay Floyd, executive assistant to the president, these systems were paid for by the university.

The fraternities were also inspected for fire hazards. One hazard Floyd commented upon was the furnace room of the fraternities. "Some of the furnace rooms were converted into game rooms, and have been placed too close to the heating unit," Floyd said. He added that the fraternities are going to correct this potential hazard.

The academic buildings and dormitories were also inspected. Andy Smittou, fire prevention officer at Clarksville's fire department conducted most of the inspections. He mentioned that Harned Hall had the most problems. According to Smittou, the main fire exit doors in the front lobby open inward which is against present regulations. "The hall was built before our regulations were updated,"

he explained, citing this as the reason for many of the hall's discrepancies. Smittou also feels that the doors should have a fire alarm system.

The university is planning to put doors in the stairwell at Harned Hall. "The doors were originally planned to be installed to cut down on the noise between floors," Smittou said. "I helped locate them so they would act as smoke and fire retainers. Right now the stairwell is open—like the flue of a chimney—with the doors, the stairwell should provide up to one hour of protection from fire," he explained.

Other suggestions have been made concerning improvements that should be made on Austin Peay's campus. "At least \$50,000 needs to be spent on renovation of Harned Hall. It really needs some careful attention," commented an Austin Peay administrative official. It was also suggested that smoke detection systems be located in strategic place in all buildings on campus.

"Whether these suggestions become realities doesn't depend on me," the official said, "but maybe if someone reads them, they can start the university on the way to getting them done."

All credits will count in excess load policy

Beginning with the 1977 winter quarter registration, an excess load will be defined as a student's total registration that exceeds 18 quarter hours of credit and all credit hours will count in the registration load, including the activity physical education courses, according to Glenn S. Gentry, APSU dean of admissions and records.

"This method was approved by the Council of Deans on Oct. 13," stated Gentry.

The method of a registering and the approval of a student's registering for an excess load is as follows:

+ Peregistration—The computer will be set to accept peregistrations that do

not exceed 18 quarter hours. Should the student attempt to peregister for more than 18 hours, the computer will record the first 18 hours of credit and reject all courses that reach the computer threshold.

+ Registration—Again, the computer will be set to reject all courses that cause the student's total registration to exceed 18 hours.

+ Drop-add period—Students who desire to request permission to register for excess loads will request a special form, "Excess Load—Application for Change of Registration," at the window in the admissions and records office during the drop-add period.

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SNOWY SILHOUETTES—Students brave the first snow of the season Thursday.

—Robert Smith

Gasping student gets answers

Financial aid procedures explained

By JAN AYLSWORTH

After an exhausting afternoon of classes, an APSU student ran up three flights of stairs in the Browning Building. By the time he got to the financial aid office, he was out of breath.

Gasping, he said, "Let me ask a stupid question. What do you have to do to qualify for financial aid?"

A student worker was heard to reply, "Well, you have to fill out some forms and..."

As he continued to explain, another student who had

been waiting despairingly commented, "You either have to be poor, super rich, or a minority."

According to John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, it's not all that difficult. The first thing a student should do is go to the financial aid office and request the following forms:

—An application for financial aid

—The American College Test (ACT) family statement and

—Application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)

The student should send these forms to the addresses designated on the forms.

Bratcher refuted the fallacy that grades play a major part in determining who gets and keeps federally funded financial awards.

On the contrary he said that the recipients are selected on the basis of need.

Most of the money is awarded through the BEOG.

This grant comes totally from federal funds and does not have to be repaid.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is another source for obtaining

money. An interest rate of three per cent begins to accrue nine months after the borrower ceases to be a student.

The first payment is due 12 months after the student leaves the university.

Austin Peay must match one-ninth of what the government awards to a student under NDSL.

A type of aid given to students who would not ordinarily be able to attend college is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Continued on Page 10

behind page one

- Art prints on exhibit and for sale ... Page 4
- Anniversary celebration planned ... Page 8
- Sexual 'dialogue' underway ... Page 10
- Goes close and open season ... Page 13



UC snack bar should be pleasant, functional place

This year the university food service, SAGA, has been the recipient of much criticism, both from the student body and THE ALL STATE. In all fairness, it must be stated that, in the cafeteria, at least, the quality of service and the food have been excellent. The cafeteria has also been greatly improved in atmosphere and functional operation. One indication of these improvements is the increased number of students eating in the cafeteria.

Yet, despite the welcome improvements in the cafeteria, there remain many difficulties in connection with the University Center snack bar. Probably the two most basic areas of criticism have been concerned with space and service.

Part of the reason for dissatisfaction with the snack bar is that one receives the distinct impression that it is not functional.

The snack bar is not designed to operate at anywhere near the same efficiency level as are local fast food services such as McDonalds or Burger King. A serious space utilization problem is evident both behind and on the customer side of the counter. A definite lack of attractive decorations is also a problem.

A partition separating the serving area and dining area along with some attractive wall decorations would help the dining area to be a more pleasant and relaxing area for the campus community.

The second major area of discontent is the quality of service.

Much criticism has been brought out by persons from all sectors of the campus population in regard to the "hot" or "boiler" food ordering system and the general discourtesy of snack

bar employees toward customers.

Also under fire is the apparently uncoordinated management policies. This is evident in the consistent lack of several items on the menu and the time the snack bar is open as compared to the posted hours of operation. These problems stem directly from management and persons with grievances in these areas should proceed directly to the food service manager.

All SAGA employees are not expected to know the latest techniques of efficiency, but both the SAGA campus director and the snack bar manager should. These manager should consider giving more time to training their personnel to be efficient and polite. Perhaps an in-service program designed to create a more efficient food preparation line would be of help.

THE ALL STATE feels the administration should attempt to fund whatever physical changes are needed to transform the snack bar into a more functional and pleasant environment. These needed improvements will not only help students currently attending APSU but will be beneficial to future students.

For an area that affects as large a cross-section of the university population as does the snack bar, the administration should initiate any needed measures to provide a better physical facility for the fast food service.

In conjunction with these hoped-for improvements the university should also carefully consider the awarding of the food service contract next year, taking a long, hard look at SAGA's performance in the snack bar over the next six months.

Equality not reality

Rule fairness questioned

Two weeks ago, on the editorial page of this newspaper, there appeared a short editorial mentioning several weak areas in connection with the recent Student Government Association (SGA)—sponsored homecoming queen elections. The editorial cited suggestions for possible improvements as well as noting apparent deficiencies. The deficiencies noted had to do with the actual conduct of the election on the days of voting.

A much more stimulating pastime is found in commenting on the rules themselves under which this year's homecoming queen was selected.

There is dissent within some sections of the APSU student community regarding the fairness of the rules passed by the SGA.

The tension, in reality, is a conflict between two seemingly opposing philosophies. In other words, in APSU's case, should the homecoming queen be elected on the basis of majority or should the queen be elected on the basis of plurality?

Majority or plurality?

According to the first philosophy (majority rule) Americans are judged truly American solely on the basis of citizenship alone. Not color, not race, not even morals should influence like or dislike of one another. Nor should these things be the basis of being American or un-American. Here, ideally, Americans unite together because of supposed unique American experiences such as democratic institutions, individual freedom and equality for all the American people.

This approach is beautiful in theory but contains a fatal error: it assumes Americans, more so than other human beings on earth, are morally superior and free of prejudice and will support another American without bias or regard to color as long as the candidate possesses certain desirable qualities.

Equality for all? Heaven itself? Or is this world view merely a cruel hoax?

Any thinking person realizes, or should realize, that Americans are no different from any other nationality and that Americans, like the rest of this world, do have prejudices.

Now for the second philosophy, the approach under which the current homecoming election rules function.

This second pre-supposition naturally follows from a rejection of the first philosophy. That is, in practice, equality for all is a fallacy.

According to this second philosophy there is need for government initiated programs such as Food Stamps, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action to help the disadvantaged, the powerless and those people being discriminated against by a sometimes prejudiced majority.

Granted, at times certain aspects of these various programs have been, and probably will continue to be, abused by a very few self-serving minorities seeking revenge on the majority. This too is unfortunate as THE ALL STATE does not condone racism for any group.

The old maxim still holds true, two wrongs do not make a right.

THE ALL STATE supports the intent of the newly passed SGA rules which, probably more than any other previous set of rules, makes it possible for a black homecoming queen to be elected, as happened this year.

However, in having a plurality decide a run-off election, five candidates to choose from un-American?

Well, just ask yourself. Is having a run-off election in which the top two vote getters (usually one white and one black) compete really fair? Is it not rather obvious that the overwhelming white majority on this campus has more election power, because of sheer numbers, than do blacks?

On the other hand THE ALL STATE considers it unfair for the black community to unite, on the basis of race alone, and nominate a single homecoming candidate instead of each black organization nominating their own candidate for homecoming queen.

THE ALL STATE believes that it was not dealing in good faith for the black students, black student organizations and black student leaders not to allow the SGA's newly enacted rules an opportunity to work.

Co-operation between student government leaders (the SGA) and the students on this campus, regardless of color, is a two-way street.

THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Presbyterian State University

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Reflections

'Rewarding adventures' reviewed

THEY'RE NOT, Marciou Kotar, a freshman from Lakeland, N.C., who has first stories at Austin Peay in this week's column.

By MARYLOU KOTAR

This article is provided for the benefit of all those students who have not experienced the rewarding adventures of dorm life.

It is also provided for those of you who do live in the dorm and would like something to relate with.

Although this is written by a freshman with a relatively limited background in dorm life, I feel one quarter of living on campus at Austin Peay University has left me with quite a bit of knowledge on the subject.

I was talked into living on campus by my family, who assured me that this would be a great experience in life. I assure you living on campus has been quite an experience, but not the type originally anticipated.

I arrived at Austin Peay in time for all the "valuable" freshman orientation meetings this fall, this being my first year at Austin Peay. The initial thing I, along with all other dorm residents, was required to do was to sign our newly found freedom away in the form of a dorm contract.

This contract, a fully typed page long, enlightened us residents as to all the restrictions included: no stereo parties allowed on the walls, ceiling or floor; no electrical equipment allowed such as irons, hot plates or microwave ovens; quiet hours are observed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.; no drugs or alcohol allowed in the dorms (sounds

like a fun year already, huh?) and rooms may be inspected at any time without prior warning; they usually occur at 4 a.m. to catch everyone off guard! Most important we agreed to the ridiculous visitation programs employed here.

My dorm allowed visitation on all nights from 4 p.m. through midnight. While a member of the opposite sex is present in the room, the curtains must be kept open and a respectable distance must be kept between each other. When the whole room consists of a desk, chair and bed in a 3x12 space, that isn't easy.



MARYLOU KOTAR

Of course, each guest must sign out before leaving. If not signed out, everyone panics and barges into the accused person's room to inspect for the unsigned guest.

After signing this contract, because I was afraid if I didn't I'd be denied the right to stay in the dorm, I was given a list of the "small" faults of my room and a promise they would soon be taken care of (the majority of which I am still waiting to be fixed).

Dorm life is full of surprises.

First there were the

cockroaches in the sink. Second was the shower that flooded the bathroom floor each time it was used. I have since met with quite a few more surprises and losses many more.

I met my roommate the first day and luckily for me she and I are compatible so that was one less problem to be compared.

Besides living on campus the next biggest problem most campus residents experience is eating at the cafeteria.

Cafeteria food was acceptable the first week of school when starvation forced us to eat, but find that it was easy to find fault in.

It seems each meal begins to taste the same after a while and it is often difficult to distinguish what one is eating. The cafeteria hours gave me the choice of eating at the set times, starting at death an hour after it closes or eating at the Snack Bar.

The first week was the most boring week I have ever spent. Surprisingly enough, I was glad when classes started. At least it opened up a new set of problems for me to write home about.

After spending a few weeks on campus, I discovered an alarming fact: Everyone living in the dorm pocketed a suitcase and went home (or disappeared) on the weekends.

I seemed to be the only person left on the entire campus. I found I was not the only person left when I went to eat lunch on Saturday.

There were six of us left on campus. On Sunday there were only five of us left.

Weekends in the dorm proved to be too quiet to study and boredom soon took over. I watched cartoons on Saturday mornings and religious programs on Sundays.

I became very discouraged with this college although I am beginning to get used to the cockroaches.

Since then I have been trying to develop some valuable ideas on how to keep this college open on the weekends.

For starters, how about keeping the game room and library open longer on Saturdays and Sundays or possibly offer more inner dorm activities.

Also, why not allow some of the talented students on campus to perform in the snack bar or possibly in the auditorium to talent I mean singers and writers, not exhibitionists. This idea has already been expressed by way of the coffeehouse, but so far nothing seems to have been done about it.

Austin Peay loses many students every year because it doesn't give any encouragement to struggling individuals.

This college could grow strong in student support if only it strengthened its campus life. Austin Peay is a boring college—let's do something to change it!

What ever happened to the "rah-rah" school spirit? Dig it out of your memories and apply it, but remember that it can only be applied if and when the administration does something.

For one, am very disillusioned with Austin Peay and I doubt I stand alone.

the peay pickins

Sex roles still typed

(CPS)—Women are still into sugar and spice at Muscatine Community College in Mississippi.

A student newspaper poll of men and women at the college revealed some interesting ideas about masculinity and femininity. Said one female student, "I think femininity is being dainty and submissive to guys' wants. Masculinity means being able to take care of problems and being able to take care of someone."

As if that wasn't enough to set the women's movement back 100 years, one male student said of masculinity, "I see muscles and think of a deeper voice." The same person's idea of femininity dealt with words like refined, contained, and personable.

Shoulder to shoulder, women!

Stars predict grim future

(CPS)—If you think things are bad now, just wait until the next decade—it looks worse, a well-known group of stargazers is warning.

"A lot of astrologers are worried about the 1980's," says Robert Hand, a member of the National Council for Geomantic Research. "We don't know what is going to happen."

The problem it seems, is that the planets are heading into an unusual alignment starting in 1980 that is similar to the alignment they were in during World War II. This alignment, occurring every 30 years, also bodes ill for presidents, since it is during this astro arrangement that the chief executives have been kicking the bucket in office.

The National Council for Geomantic Research claims it is trying to remove "mumbo-jumbo" from the ancient craft of astrology.

Yokum tries harder

(CPS)—For about four bucks, E. R. Yokum's Philadelphia restaurant will write home to tell your mother you're eating well.

In addition to dinner, Yokum will dash off a postcard that reads: "Dear Mom, Your brilliant college kid has seen eating a decent meal at E. R. Yokum and Company. Yes, we're sure it was your kid. (Student's name) was eating soup, salad, entree, roll and butter. So stop worrying already! Sincerely, E. R. Yokum and Company."

There's also a P.S. at the end of the card. "(Student's name) says to send you more money."

Letters to the editor

SAGA draws fire; manager receives praise

Dear Editor:

As I walked into our snack bar to eat lunch about two days ago, the following typical episode took place. The line reached to the door and it took an average of 10 minutes to place your order. When I finally did get to the front of the line our waitress, looking as if whatever she is called, completely skipped over me and goes to the next person in line. I told her I had been waiting a long time. I didn't appreciate being skipped. To that she replied, "You don't have to eat here."

I told her I wouldn't again. The service at the snack bar is bad enough without the employees chasing off the customers. If this wasn't bad enough, after placing my order and paying for it, I waited five more minutes only to have the cook come

up to me and say, "What was it you ordered?"

Then I had to wait twice as long to receive my order.

It's the last time I'll buy so much as a Coke at the snack bar as long as SAGA is in charge of it.

If they feel so secure in their position on campus that they can chase the customers off they deserve to be taken off our campus and it'll be years too late when they do get run off APSU.

Jai Lyons

Dear Editor,

In spite of all the controversy over the snack bar, I have heard several gripes that seem to be the same ones over and over.

I don't believe this occurred when Betty worked in the snack bar. However, I think it is definitely noteworthy that Mr. Paul Knight has done a superior job in the food service at the Harvill Cafeteria.

I have heard positive compliments about the food, the service and Mr. Knight's charge. Also for all you guys and gals who have been wondering where Betty is, why don't you try eating at the cafeteria? How about it?

Congratulations Mr. Knight! I think you and Betty are doing a fine job in keeping our cafeteria food service in good shape.

Sincerely,
A Meal Ticket Holder
For Four Years
Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the article in last week's paper, "Price not necessarily low in U.C. Bookstore," by Ray Reese, sends some changes made. If you go to the bookstore, I believe you will find that Mr. Reese has quoted in his article the prices of the highest quality products. For example, he wrote that for typing paper cost \$2.35 to \$3.50. I don't know if Ray's eyes deceived him or he just didn't look. But you can say 100 sheets of paper there for as low as 90 cents.

Another example he gave is the clipboard being described as \$3.50 and has the Austin Peay emblem on it and is really nice. But again, if you prefer, you can purchase one for \$1.75 including paper.

So you see the prices of school supplies are really

about the same as those of other places. I bet cheaper in some cases.

Week after week THE ALL STATE is full of gripes made by the students. I don't believe we would be happy if we didn't have something to complain about.

We have a good school here, and it does need some changes and things done. We the students are obligated to bring these things to attention, but before we complain, let's make sure we have a legitimate reason to do so.

Barry Heath
Vice President
Freshman Class

Dear Editor:

The Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity wish to thank all

the APSU students and everyone else who supported its Thanksgiving canned goods dance last Saturday night.

The dance was a great success thanks to you beautiful people who gave from your hearts and helped to place a smile on some needy family in the community.

by Reporter (AKA)
Pamela Hall

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.

APSU hosts Hyatt meeting

Educational accountability was focus of 3-day conference where Ingram, Nicks spoke

By PAM ROBERTS

Dr. Sam H. Ingram and Dr. Roy S. Nicks were two speakers at a three-day conference held at the Hyatt Regency in Nashville last week.

The conference, hosted by Austin Peay and co-sponsored by the Institute for Educational Finance, University of Florida, attracted 125 people from 14 states and Washington, D.C. Characterized as an "accountability" oriented conference, it focused on finance issues in public elementary, secondary and higher education.

Ingram, Tennessee commissioner of education, served as keynote speaker for the meeting, discussing "Effectiveness and Efficiency in Educational Organizations," the theme of the conference, on Sunday, Oct. 31.

"What we've been doing and what is actually happening is of real significance in this era of educational accountability," Ingram said.

"As we go along we find that what we've been doing is not as directly related to instruction in the classroom as we might have thought."

"We have been going with the assumption that more

money leads to better instruction... we've had additional funding without evaluation. Now we're taking steps to bring about account ability," he continued.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, welcomed the conference participants before a banquet and Ingram's keynote address.

Participants were introduced by Dr. Roy M. Floyd, conference coordinator and executive assistant to the president at APSU.

Fred J. Cronan, associate executive secretary and director of research for the Tennessee Education Association, introduced Ingram.

Nicks, chancellor of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee, spoke Monday, Nov. 1, on the topic "Considerations for Future Financing of Public Higher Education."

"We have started some efforts toward long-range planning trying to develop some major indicators of how we will measure our progress and development," he said.

Nicks continued, "I think perhaps that is the single most important thing that

we're doing in our system at this time."

Nicks cited nine considerations during his speech including:

- + Realize and understand the elements that underlie our future operations which will require financing.
- + Attempt to keep financing in the perspective of a supporting as opposed to a controlling function.
- + Setting and stressing internal priorities and demonstrating effectiveness in their implementation.
- + Directing our funding need by function to the most appropriate sources.

- + Recognizing our students as the primary consideration and keeping tuition as low as possible.
- + Continuing to seek support from the federal government mainly in student grants and basic research funding.
- + Pursuing support from the voluntary sector to enhance overall development and provide expanded services, higher quality programs and additional opportunities for some students.

"Help our states improve their tax bases, and then continue to fight for our share of that revenue and

+ Higher education can, if it will, affect the future of its

financing, and conversely.

Attending the statewide conference, spiced with local, state, regional and national speakers, were members of the American Educational Finance

Association, Tennessee Association of School Business Officials, Tennessee Association of School Administrators, superintendents, principals and members of the 80th General

Assembly, deans of educational and academic and finance officers of state and private institutions of higher education.

The conference concluded on noon Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Joint committees convene for alcohol policy decision

A joint meeting of the State Board of Regents Committee on Student Life and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee will be held Friday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p.m. on the University of Tennessee (UT) campus in Knoxville. The purpose of this joint committee meeting is to discuss the policy concerning possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campuses of the state-supported institutions of higher education in Tennessee.

The call for such a meeting of the two governing boards' standing committees emerged from the Board of Regents' Student Life Committee meeting on Sept. 21, when the committee deferred consideration of revisions in the Board's existing policy which prohibits the sale and possession of alcoholic beverages on the state university and community colleges campuses, until it

could meet with the UT committee to discuss the issue from a total state-wide perspective.

Similar action was recently taken by the UT Student Affairs Committee. UT's current policy for its campus is consistent with that of the Board of Regents.

Commenting on the Nov. 19 meeting, State University and Community College System of Tennessee Chancellor, Dr. Roy S. Nicks, stated, "The current policies prohibiting alcoholic beverages on the state-supported college and university campuses have attracted considerable debate, primarily among students."

"Both boards want to proceed responsibly with deliberation reviewing their policies with the interests of the students and institutions as foremost considerations. The joint committee meeting is a

positive step toward discussing the issues involved in a state-wide campus policy.

Nicks also emphasized the boards' sensitivities to public sentiment in the matter of alcoholic beverages on campus. He stated that public support and interest were major considerations in educational policy decisions.

"It is on this particular matter, however," he noted, "that public opinion is widely divided and expressed with equal intensity on both sides. The pros and cons of continuing the prohibition of alcohol on our campuses have been argued with factual and emotional considerations by various campus and community groups."

Nicks further pointed out that regardless of the outcome of the joint committee meeting, "It is the responsibility of each Board to determine its own policy."



SPECTATOR SPORT—Bonnie Hayden, an injured APSU cheerleader, watches from the

sidelines at Saturday night's game with the Venezuelan National basketball team.

—Larry Scholten

Gallery graphics displayed

An exhibition and sale of 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection will be held today at Austin Peay.

The event, sponsored by the department of art at APSU, will be held in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors are invited to examine the various graphic techniques of the different artists.

Works by modern and old masters spanning six centuries, such as prints by Picasso, Doyls, Rembrandt, Hogarth, can be seen, as well as works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

A knowledgeable Roten representative will be present to answer questions about the prints and the artists.

Roten from Baltimore holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges and universities, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

Commission on sales go toward increasing the university art collection, according to Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the APSU department of art.

By AL COOK

Major General Charles C. Rogers began his visit with the APSU ROTC cadets around noon Friday.

Rogers, an ROTC commissioner, received a B.S. degree in mathematics from West Virginia State College and an M.S. degree in vocational educational guidance from Shippensburg State College.

In addition to the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School advanced course, he has attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. His decorations include the Medal of Honor, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (three oak leaf clusters), Air Medal (nine oak leaf clusters) and the Purple Heart.

Following his arrival at 1 p.m., he had a brief con-

versation with Col. Pat McDermott, chairman of the military science department, campus commander and staff. Also, he was a guest speaker at the junior-senior banquet Friday evening.

Saturday morning Rogers had breakfast with President Robert Riggs and met with the vice presidents and deans of departments in discuss campus ROTC activities.

Around noon Saturday,

Rogers met with professors from Middle Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Chattanooga, and designated ROTC representatives of all Ohio Valley Conference schools.

Rogers also viewed the Tennessee Tech-Austin Peay football game where he presented the trophies at half time to the winners of the campus color guard competition, which was held earlier Saturday.

Rogers visits ROTC cadets

APO sponsors drive

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Austin Peay University, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The theme for the blood drive is "Pulling for Plasma" and the goal is to collect 200 pints from members of the campus community.

Each donor will give the opportunity to give blood for a favorite organization. A "pull" will be awarded to the group having the most pints of blood given for it.

Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, sponsor of the

Bellows visits Eta Tau

Big Brothers, Pikes team



CLAY CREATIONS—Vicky Frenley, (front) a junior art major from Greenbrier, and Terry

Faris, a junior marketing major from Nashville, mold clay in ceramics class.

—Robert Smith

APSU students were active in 1976 student legislature

By PAM ROBERTS

Ninety-eight pieces of legislation were presented at the 11th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) which convened on Capitol Hill in Nashville last week, according to Bonita Wilson, secretary of state.

Attending TISL from Austin Peay were Alan Hall and Robert Johnson as senators; Martin Abraham, Jordan Beers, John Bunsell, David Mason, Mike Mayfield and Patty Webster as representatives; Stephanie Bellar, assistant to the secretary of state; and Wilson.

Approximately 150 delegates attended the four-day convention from 28 schools across the state. Wilson commented that this is a record high in attendance, since the total TISL membership is 35 schools.

"TISL now represents over 96 per cent of the full-time equal (FTE) student population," including all the possible member institutions across the state,

Wilson stated.

New officers chosen at the legislative session are Jeff Wilson from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, governor; Kathy Scoggins from East Tennessee State University, secretary of state; Mike Brink, also from ETSU, speaker of the senate; and Doug Littlejohn from Memphis State University, speaker of the house.

James Sasser, newly-elected U.S. Senator, spoke at the TISL delegates, as did Tennessee Rep. Albert Gore Jr. in an unscheduled appearance. Other speakers at the convention were Capital Hill personalities Ned McWhorter, speaker of the house, and Tom Jensen, minority leader.

Two APSU student delegates received awards at the convention this year.

Robert Johnson, representing APSU in the senate, was among 10 Carlisle Award winners. The Carlisle Award is given to the 10 most outstanding legislators of the convention. Bonita Wilson, who served as secretary of state, coordinating all the

legislation between committees and the senate and house, was one of two recipients of the Dodd-Herron Award.

The honorary award was established three years ago by the 11th General Assembly of TISL, according to Wilson, "to recognize outstanding contributions and dedication to TISL above and beyond the normal duties and responsibilities."

She added that this is the first time since it was established that it has been awarded. "Up until this time it wasn't felt that there was anyone who deserved it."

Commenting further, the student legislator stated, "I would consider it (the 1976 legislature) the greatest convention that TISL has ever had. The interest and involvement of students, alumni and administrators was at a record high. In addition to there being more legislation, the legislation presented was of a higher quality than usual. I feel that those attending from Austin Peay cooperated very well and were highly respected by the other delegates."

An ideal sponsorship that complements the corporate image is a PR man's dream. Few of them will dream up as complementary a partnership as the one recently formed between Big Brothers of America and the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKA) student members overwhelmingly selected the Big Brothers of America (BBA) movement as its official national service project during the fraternity's August convention in Memphis.

Four APSU students and brothers of Austin Peay's Eta Tau chapter of PIKA attended the summer convention. According to Wade Rudolph, president of the local Pike chapter, Eta Tau has 60 active members, a 10 member pledge class this quarter and over 150 alumni. Introducing the partnership were PIKA Executive Director Pat Halloran, a former Big Brother, and BBA Executive Vice President L. P. Reade.

Both non-profit organizations promote friendship among young men. Both could reap substantial benefits from the partnership including an additional \$100,000 a year in needed funds for BBA.

Eta Tau is presently attempting to raise around \$200 for BBA. Clint Bellows, national chapter consultant for the Austin Peay PIKA fraternity, arrived on campus Monday to observe the local chapter's operation. Bellows will be on campus through tonight.

The main beneficiaries will be hundreds of boys and young men in father-absent homes for whom BBA matches mature men as their Big Brothers, and the participating fraternity members. A more perfect union could hardly be filmed in a Disney studio.

About one-third of the BBA agencies are located near PIKA chapters. Fraternity service projects will range from fund-raising to serving as Big Brothers to providing activities for boys waiting for a Big Brother match-up.

Reade added, "It is also clear there might be a role for direct service as well as fund-raising for the fraternity men. Their selection as members of PIKA has already involved some screening and evaluation. Many of them will qualify for service as Big Brothers to boys from father-absent homes."

BBA and PIKA will also support one another nationally in public relations activities. Also, PIKA chapters, already supporting a favorite charity may continue to do so, but will be encouraged to work with BBA as well.

PIKA has nearly 7,500 student members across the nation. The organization also has about 100,000 alumni members many of whom are active in alumni associations or as officers.

"The undergraduates wanted a national cause and looked into providing a unified effort for one philanthropy at the convention last August," said PIKA's Halloran. "They

wanted to make a big impact on one organization and wanted a project that complemented the fraternity's objectives, too," he added.

About 40 PIKA chapters indicated an immediate interest in sponsoring BBA projects following the convention.

"We expect to see about one-hundred chapters becoming involved in the project over the next few years providing BBA with an anticipated \$100,000 per year in added revenue," said Halloran.

"There are 3.4 million boys living in father-absent homes across the nation," said Reade. "Big Brothers of America operates on a small (\$750,000) annual budget. The financial needs and the opportunity for added direct service means Pi Kappa Alpha's involvement is timely and good fortune," he added.

BBA's national office, located in Philadelphia, and PIKA's Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, will work together developing the partnership. Director of Administration William D. Mulvihill is BBA's project director. Coordinating the PIKA side is Director of Communications R. John Kaegi.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. "The promotion of brotherly love" is the primary objective of its student chapters across America.

Community concerts open Saturday with harpist duo

By VALERIE WATERS.

Austin Peay students will have a rare opportunity Saturday night as the Community Concert Association opens its 1976-77 season in Clarksville.

Featured in the opening concert will be Longstreth and Escosa, duo-harpists who have been receiving much great enthusiasm and many standing ovations since their initial concert appearances together in 1964.

Students who hold a valid APSU ID card will be admitted free to the concert, which is at 8 in the Clement Auditorium. Admission otherwise is limited to those who hold season tickets in the Community Concert Association.

"It should be a very interesting concert to people who don't know much about

performances throughout the United States and Canada since the 1969-70 season. During the 1973-74 season Longstreth and Escosa played the world premiere of the "Concerto for Two Harps and Orchestra" by Darwin Leitz, which is the first concerto ever composed for two harps.

Both men have studied at renowned schools of musical training. Longstreth attended the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia in Rome; Escosa studied at the Juillard School in New York.

Other concerts upcoming in the Community Concert Association's 1976-77 season are the New Christy Minstrels on Dec. 9; Lenard Penzance on Jan. 11 and John Stewart on Feb. 26.

the harp or to people who do," stated Dr. Tom Cowan, chairman of the APSU music department.

He added that "the program seems to be quite varied." Selections on the program include works by Bach, Handel, Debussy, Ravel and Escosa's demonstration of the "traditional" and the "modern" harp and contemporary music such as selections from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Joe Longstreth and John Escosa were introduced by chance in 1963 and decided to collaborate in recording an album of Christmas music arranged for two harps. The record was highly successful and there was a subsequent demand for personal appearances of the duo.

'General misunderstanding' cited

Security director clarifies parking penalties

There is a general misunderstanding among students concerning the parking policy outlined in Article VI, Section 5-n, of the "APSU Traffic and Parking Regulations," 1976-77, according to Rigoberto O. Rivera, director of safety and security at APSU.

The questionable quotation lists the following as a violation which may result in

towing of a vehicle: "If five or more unpaid APSU traffic citations have been issued on a vehicle during an academic quarter and notices of violation have gone unpaid after a 30-day warning period."

"Some students, and conveniently so," Rivera said, "believe and argue that this means that after the fifth ticket they are supposed

to receive a warning which will give them 20 days to respond or pay their tickets."

However, Rivera explained that the regulation was intended to mean that from the first to the fifth ticket issues, if a period of 20 days has elapsed, the car can and will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Rivera added that this course of action holds true "unless the owner takes immediate action to see me and clear up the matter."

The security director commented that if for "some legitimate reason" such as a financial problem, the student cannot pay his tickets, "there may be something we can do to help," and he urged students to come to him to talk about the problem. "We need to communicate," he said.

From now on "students

who have received five or more tickets and have failed to come by the campus police office for an explanation" will have their cars towed away at their expense, according to Rivera.

Further violations will result in these students losing their driving privileges on campus, Rivera said, adding, "The Campus Police have the responsibility of removing and impounding vehicles

parked in violation of APSU Traffic and Parking Rules and Regulations or otherwise deemed a common nuisance."

Rivera said that "constant complaints" are registered about people who don't have decals but park on campus, "thus taking the parking spaces of those who are legally entitled to park there."

"These violators are all over campus, on their vehicles

curbs, in faculty and staff spaces, in the female residents' area, male residents' area, and in general wherever they find a place," Rivera added.

As one concerned student complained in a written letter to Rivera, "In all fairness to me and the majority of students who follow rules and regulations on campus, these violators should be dealt with severely and have their cars towed away as soon as possible."

'Butterflies' play cast

"Butterflies are Free" will be the second show put on by the AP Playhouse during the 1976-1977 season. The show has been cast by its director, Dr. John Griffin.

The play is scheduled to run at 8 p.m. December 1-4 at the Margaret Fort Trubens theatre. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Cast as Don Baker is Grady Warren, who portrays a blind man trying to live a full and complete life on his own. Cathy Watts will portray Jill Tanner, a neighbor of Baker who later becomes involved with him. Vicky Bates will portray Baker's mother. Ralph Austin will be played by James Parker.

Alumnus publishes poetry

After just two tries at having his poetry published by a major publisher, Theta Burke, an alumnus of Austin Peay, gave up.

"Their responses were very kind," Burke said, "but they made it quite clear that they believe poetry does not sell."

So, instead of pursuing other publishers and possible rejections, Burke started her own company from her Ann Arbor, Mich., home and published her own book.

Her book appeared in mid-April. And Burke's experience with that volume, "I've Heard Your Feelings," provides nothing to support the idea that poetry doesn't sell.

The first printing, 2,500 copies, has sold well in Ann Arbor, Washington, D.C., New Jersey and Tennessee. Burke said, with distribution arranged by relatives in those areas.

A second printing, 5,000 copies, is being distributed to bookstores this month.

The actual printing is by ELS Lithographers, and the design of the 22.95 paperback volume is by Burke's nephew Mary Burke and friend Judi Mara.

But the bookkeeping and manuscript preparation for Burke's Defald Press are headquartered in the writer's home at 2016 Defald, Ann Arbor.

A 1960 graduate of Austin Peay, Burke stopped by her alma mater in late October to present a copy of her book to the Patia G. Woodward Library. Johnnie Givens, head librarian, accepted the book on behalf of the university.

Burke, formerly of Clarksville and Bumpus Mills, is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

While in Clarksville, Burke was employed by W. M. Daniel, attorney, and Robert W. Narris, public accountant.

"I've Heard Your Feelings" is the first and only volume so far to be produced at Defald Press. But Burke said she's planning a future volume of her work "soon," and hopes eventually to publish the works of other Ann Arbor area writers.

Director of social work at Northville's Hawthorn Center, Burke says she's always had an interest in writing.

Now she says she's doing some "heavy thinking" about poets and poetry in general.

"I'm not even sure my work is poetry, at that term would be defined by many people," Burke says.

"In my work, I'm trying to speak more in terms of observations and statements about feelings."

In fact, the "observations" in her book—thoughts on self-perception, loneliness and sadness—might just as easily be classified as "mini-essays on psychology," Burke said.

"I guess I believe Emerson's statement that all men are poets: If the words are stated in a way that people are able to relate to them, it doesn't matter what they're called."

Burke assures her readers and prospective readers that "you won't find an iambic pentameter or conscious rhyme in my work."

The following piece is an example of Burke's work:

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ACP journalists join in Chicago convention

Chicago's Palmer House Hotel was the site of the 32nd annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) held in conjunction with the National Council of College Publication Advisers (NCCPA) convention Nov. 4-6.

Over 55 different sessions were available for ACP delegates alone to choose from. The various presentations were directed toward magazines, newspapers or yearbooks, with special lectures and discussions on advertising, business and photography.

Professional journalists, photographers, publishers and college professors and advisers to publications from across the nation were present during the three-day convention to conduct the seminars.

NCCPA held sessions simultaneously with the ACP seminars.

Newspapers, yearbooks and magazines rated as the best in the country by the ACP were on display during the convention. Also on exhibit were the newest production equipment for typesetting and soundings and commercial company displays.

ACP and CASS Student Advertising, Inc. awards were presented Thursday evening before the convention delegates relocated to Todd Theater for a special preview of Paddy Chayefsky's latest film, "Net-

work."

The film, a "behind the scenes" look at network news, stars William Holden, Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway and is scheduled for release by MGM later this month in New York.

Chayefsky, Holden and Howard Gottfried, producer, were on hand for an interview session after the screening.

"The Chicago Convention Daily," the convention newspaper, was published from the Palmer Hotel on both Thursday and Friday. Both the ACP and NCCPA sessions adjourned around noon Saturday, Nov. 6.

Next year's meetings of the NCCPA and ACP are scheduled for Oct. 29-31 in New Orleans, La., at Braniff Place.

According to the "Convention Daily," "In conjunction with their policy of moving conventions to different parts of the country each year, the two associations have picked the southeastern area for 1977, with Houston being selected for 1978.

The convention was attended by six members of this year's THE ALL STATE staff, including Ken Davis, editor-in-chief; Pam Roberts, associate editor; Shelly Barnett, assistant editor; Joel Fryer, sports editor; and staff writers Jan Aylsworth and Valerie Waters.



I'M MAD AS HELL!—Network newscaster Howard Beale (Peter Finch), whose performance as a mad prophet has made his TV

ratings soar, in a scene from MGM's "Network," a United Artists release.

'Network' reviewed

Dunaway, Holden star in new flick

By PAM ROBERTS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Network," by Paddy Chayefsky, will turn out to be the most highly controversial film of 1977. Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch and Robert Duval star in the new film, which had its world premiere at the 32nd Associated Collegiate Press Convention, Nov. 4. The film gives a "behind the scenes" look at the newspaper operation of a major television network.

Says producer Howard Gottfried of the soon-to-be-released motion picture, "Our film deals with the destruction of the individual and traditional American ideals through a system dedicated to conformity, standardization and the least common denominator."

The provocative and disturbing theme challenges the ideals of the basic fiber of modern American life—the television.

Faye Dunaway, as Diana Christensen, is beautifully contrasted with William Holden, playing Max Schumacher.

Dunaway portrays the "new spirit" as an upcoming programmer for a national network. As Christensen she is sensual, cruel, ruthless, passionate and very vulgar.

Holden, as Schumacher, is the "old spirit," the president of network news who refuses to deny the worth of loyalty and integrity by submitting to the whims of the all-powerful corporation.

In what is by far the most interesting role of the new film, Peter Finch plays Howard Beale, the TV news anchorman who turns into a sort of "modern-day prophet."

Robert Duval is the stereotyped, hard-nosed corporate executive-hatched man in the role of Frank Hackett. Hackett evidences a lack of concern for anyone's welfare but his own and a ruthlessness that is alarmingly realistic.

"Network" is disarmingly humorous. The laughter evoked by its outrageous and shocking events have a double edge that is hard for the audience to escape.

The realization that it could be true, even if it didn't

happen (to distort Ken Kesey's words) begins to dawn on the unsuspecting audience, whose reaction can change drastically from laughter to shocked silence at such blatant violence.

"The corruption of honest news, the sensationalizing of the entertainment programming, the pressures of personal ambition and the power struggles behind the cameras build the story to its powerful climax," according to MGM.

To an attentive viewer, the theme and its related satire are obvious, almost too much so. Humorous and macabre elements are juxtaposed, creating a disconcerting friction.

As the action is often violent, the language is always harsh and sexual scenes explicit. "Network" justifies its "R" viewer rating.

"Network" is scheduled to be released in New York later this month.

Metheny made editor of '77 literary review

Gary Metheny, a senior English major from Clarksville, has been selected as editor of THE TOWER, APSU's literary review, for 1976-77, according to David Tull, an advisor of the review.

Metheny was chosen from a field of 10 candidates recently. Persons wanting to be

considered for staff positions on THE TOWER should contact the editor as soon as possible.

Manuscripts (poems, stories, essays and plays) can be sent to the editor, Gary Metheny, Box 5562, or to THE TOWER, Box 8328. All manuscripts should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.



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

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April marks 50th year of charter

Austin Peay to celebrate golden anniversary

By VALERIE WATERS

The 50th anniversary of Austin Peay State University will occur in April, 1977, and plans are underway for a week-long celebration of this event.

Tennessee governor Austin Peay signed the bill establishing the school at 3 p.m. April 28, 1927; the first student enrolled on Sept. 24 of the same year.

Dr. Robert Ruggs, APSU president, recently appointed a steering committee to organize the anniversary commemoration.

This "50th Anniversary Committee" held its first meeting Sept. 28. Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology and chairman of the committee, enthusiastically claimed, "We're off and running!"

Ford stated that the tentative dates for the celebration are Sunday, April 24 through Saturday, April 30 with "some activity each day."

Events to be included in

the week's activities are the dedication of the Dunn Center, the inauguration of Ruggs, the presentation of an original music and drama production, writing and possible publication of the history of Austin Peay, the placement on campus of a major work of art and the recognition of the 100th anniversary of Archwood, the president's home.

"There will be other activities if deemed necessary," said Ford, who mentioned the possibility of a guest speaker.

Task forces have been appointed from members of the steering committee to organize each aspect of the celebration.

The General Information task force is headed by Jane Gentry, APSU librarian, and is responsible for listing all publications required.

Charles Waters, associate professor of English, is in charge of compiling the history of APSU. The Fine Arts segment responsible for the music and drama production and the art project is headed by Dr. Joe Filippo, associate professor of speech and theater.

The dedication of the Dunn Center will be handled by

Col. Patrick McDermott, professor of military science. Walton Griffin, executive director of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, and Ford are co-chairmen of the task force for the inauguration of the president.

Other task forces are the calendar force, headed by Dr. J. Ronald Gracelace, assistant professor of education; and the protocol force, headed by Sheila

Runyon, a Clarksville housewife.

Ford said that a golden anniversary medal will be designed and struck to be worn by the university president at official functions. Smaller copies of the medal will be available for the public. William Sites, a Clarksville jeweler, is in charge of the task force.

Also on the anniversary committee are Johnnie Givens, APSU librarian;

Mary Langford, Jeffrey Corvin and Thomas Powell, students at Austin Peay, and ex-officio members Sen. Halbert Harvill, former APSU president; Joe Morgan, president emeritus of APSU; Earl Setton, retired vice president for development and field services and former acting APSU president; Ben Kimbrough, Clarksville banker; and John H. Peay, a Clarksville attorney who is a

grandson of Gov. Peay. Peay is also the recording secretary of the steering committee.

Ford commented that the committee is trying to involve as many sectors of available help as possible—"townspeople, alumni, politicians, administrators, students and faculty"—in order to make the anniversary celebration meaningful to the entire community.

Campaign issues polled by students

By BOB HENDERSON

About the same time President-elect Jimmy Carter was casting his ballot in Plains, Ga., several Austin Peay State University students were conducting a public opinion poll on campus to determine the students' sentiment on key campaign issues.

Under the auspices of the political science department and the Political Studies Association, the poll was conducted as an election-day project to determine how students stood on issues and

as an attempt to correlate issues with the candidates elected.

Several early morning hours were devoted to polling 200 students, which represents an accurate sampling of the campus population according to Dr. Thomas M. Pickney, associate professor of political science.

Of the 200 polled, 83.3 per cent were white, 13.3 per cent were black and one per cent were of other races. Half of a per cent more females were surveyed than males. Student

classifications included 39.5 per cent freshmen, 25 per cent sophomores, 16 per cent juniors, 13 per cent seniors and three per cent graduates.

The poll consisted of 14 questions, 12 concerning national issues and two dealing with campus-related matters.

Ironically, only 39.5 per cent of the 70.5 per cent that indicated they were registered to vote planned on voting that day in the elections. One-third of the planned voters indicated Carter as their choice with

21.5 per cent for Ford, and an alarming 40.5 per cent had no response for either candidate.

Issues requiring racial quotas in filling jobs in large corporations were strongly opposed by 60 per cent to 32 per cent favoring them.

Other nationally related questions included the enactment of a national health insurance program, favored by 71.5 per cent; enactment of a state income tax for Tennessee, opposed by 43 per cent; and majority rule in South Africa was favored by 58.5 per cent.

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NEA council president visits campus

Davenport raps with APSU members

By VALERIE WATERS

James Davenport, president of the Council of Higher Education for the National Education Association (NEA), and Sammy Grissom, higher education representative for Tennessee, visited APSU last Friday to talk with NEA members about the NEA's current thrust for higher education.

In order to place more emphasis on higher education (as opposed to kindergarten through high school) the NEA has been restructured to provide a separate program for organization in higher education.

Davenport said there is an "increased commitment" to higher education with the realization that "educators working together can accomplish many things."

The NEA is a totally independent organization which works for education and educators through research, bargaining, lobbying, legal aid and special services.

According to Davenport, one of the "prime results" of

the NEA's efforts was the outcome of the governmental elections. "For the first time ever, NEA politically endorsed a candidate," he said and added, "Of course, we endorsed Carter."

"Education has not been a priority among most politicians," Davenport stated. "In fact, President Ford is the most anti-education president we've ever had."

The NEA also lobbied in support of several bills passed during the 94th Congress. Among these was the \$16.6 billion appropriation for all federal education programs. NEA lobbyists worked successfully to override Ford's veto of this bill.

Another accomplishment of the NEA was lobbying to defeat the administration's proposal to end all education benefits for new veterans. A new "educational trust fund" bill was passed for the benefit of those entering military service on or after Jan. 1, 1977.

Davenport said another significant fact is that 83 per cent of the politicians sup-

ported by the NEA were elected to their positions in the recent election.

The NEA has set a number of goals for its organization. Among these are the national voice for educators; to advance the cause of education for all individuals; to unite educators for effective citizenship; and to obtain for its members the benefits of an independent, united teaching profession.

Membership in the NEA has reached 1.9 million which makes it "the largest organization of its kind in the world," Davenport noted. 8,000 members are from higher education. The organization is funded by dues from its membership, resulting in a yearly budget of \$40 billion.

Dr. Ron Gruesclore, assistant professor of education at APSU, is president of the local NEA-TEA (Tennessee Education Association). He said there are 60 members of the NEA-TEA at Austin Peay and over 100 members of the SNEA, the student counterpart to the NEA.

"We feel that the NEA-TEA is the only viable voice

that professors have," stated Gruesclore. He further commented that it is "a powerful organization if its thrust is in the right direction and people get behind it."

In discussing the NEA's support of political candidates Gruesclore said the TEA's record of wins in the past election was 94 per cent (94 per cent of the candidates supported by NEA-TEA were elected.)

Gruesclore explained that dues money does not go toward political backing. A separate arm of the NEA, the political action committee, is responsible for obtaining funds for political endeavors.

Other officers of the local NEA-TEA are vice president, Dr. Camille Dillard, assistant professor of education; secretary, Dr. Robert Sears, associate professor of physics; and treasurer, Dr. Leo Larson, associate professor of health and physical education.

Gruesclore urged that anyone interested in becoming a member of the NEA-TEA contact him or another officer.



JAMES DAVENPORT

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SLOAN RETURNS—Bonnie Sloan, an APSU alumnus and professional football player, watches his former team in action Saturday. Sloan is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

GED tests to be given at APSU Nov. 26, 27

The General Education Development (GED) tests will be given Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27, at Austin Peay State University, according to David Glasgow, director of testing.

Because of testing conflicts, the two dates announced earlier will not be available for GED testing. Registration for the Nov. 26-27 tests closes Monday,

Nov. 22, according to Glasgow.

Persons taking the tests will begin registration at 5 p.m. Friday and will return at 8 a.m. Saturday to complete testing.

Questions pertaining to GED testing administered by APSU should be directed to the Counseling Center, 125 McReynolds Hall, or call 648-6126.

New rates approved, in effect

Fall registration brings higher fees

By RAY REESE

APSU students paid higher costs than ever before during fall quarter registration.

A report on student fee increases for academic year 1976-77 reveals new rates have been approved and are in effect this quarter.

Undergraduate-graduate registration, out-of-state tuition, dormitory rental, debt service and post office box rental are per quarter charges which have been affected.

Annual charges for the ID card and parking decal have

also slightly increased.

Inflation is cited as the major reason for increased fees in registration costs and out-of-state tuition. According to Eric Coppedge, vice president for business affairs, "The inflation figure is developed here at APSU. It has nothing to do with national inflation."

Dormitory rental, debt service, post office box rental and the annual charges are also determined at APSU.

The highest new rate of \$312 is out-of-state tuition. This also reflects the largest

increase of \$28.

The new \$134 rate for undergraduate registration reflects an increase of \$12. Graduate registration increased by \$13 to \$147.

Dormitory rentals reflect a new cost of between \$135 and \$138, an increase of \$1 over last year.

Student fees to pay the Dunn Center and University Center debt installment increased \$18 per student per quarter. "We pay a portion of the principal and interest every quarter," remarked Coppedge.

The post office box rental

charge of \$2 reflects a 50 cent increase, providing revenue equal to the difference between cost of operating the post office and the contract amount received from the U.S. Postal Service.

The annual ID card fee of \$2 defrays the cost of administering the program. Due to the increased cost of decals and administrative expenses, the parking decal was increased to \$2.

"As far as I know, there is no planned fee increase next year," remarked Coppedge.

Sexual 'dialogue' begins today

"Changing Sexual Values: Their Impact on Community Services and Policies," will be the topic of APSU's first "Dialogue"-sponsored program to begin at 8:30 this morning in the University Center.

"Dialogue," under the auspices of the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities, is concerned about individual rights and community morality.

After a brief introduction by Dr. Robert O. Higgs, APSU president, the program will include three

specific areas of discussion.

"Future Shock Today: Public Policy Formation in the Context of Rapid Social Change," will be the first topic of discussion by Dr. Duane Fardhouse, chairman of the department of philosophy at APSU.

Mary Windham, chairman, department of nursing, APSU; Terry Peacher, M.D., clinical director, Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center; Charles Binkley, juvenile corrections officer; and a chaplain's

representative from Ft. Campbell will present four pragmatic perspectives in answering the question of "What's our problem?"

"Thinking about alternatives and the value of holistic approaches," is the topic that both Mike Meyer, information and education director, Planned Parenthood Center, Nashville, and Grace M. Osgood, social service coordinator, Tennessee Opportunity Programs for Seasonal Farm Workers, Inc., Nash-

ville, will present to the group.

After an hour-long lunch break, the group will return and the floor will be opened to discussion on task groups moderated by program participants.

"What did we say?" will be the last topic of the program and will include an assessment and reflections, anchored by Dorothy Smith, department of health and physical education, APSU, and Jack Rudolph, attorney-at-law, Clarksville.

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Student aid explained

Continued from Page 1

Grant (SEOG.) This award comes from the federal government and does not have to be repaid.

Under the College Work Study Program (CWSP), the student can work a maximum of 15 hours per week at the rate of \$2.20 per hour. The federal government awards 60 per cent of CWSP and the university awards 20 per cent.

There is also a program called Regular Campus Work. This involves part time work in administrative and departmental offices, the library and the food service. Vacancies in these positions are posted on the bulletin board in the basement of the University Center. These jobs also pay \$2.20 an hour.

Bratcher commented "There are about 50-75 students on this campus who

are not receiving any form of financial aid and could use it.

"I'm not satisfied with the amount of federal money that APSU is getting. In the past we've always been able to aid students with NDSL, if nothing else. This year we received 57.2 per cent of what we requested concerning the NDSL. This figure has been applied statewide on the university and college level," he said. Bratcher further stated, "We don't have as much flexibility as we've had in the past."

"It is a long term concern of mine that with the increases in money awarded by SEOG, the state legislature may be tempted to increase fees significantly."

"I am very committed to a low cost public education, and I would hate to see a large increase in fees," Bratcher concluded.

classifieds

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news in brief

Five represent APSU

The Tennessee Academy of Science will meet Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

According to James X. Gorgan, chairman of the geology department, five students will represent Austin Peay at the meeting. Lynn D. Lyle will make a presentation, Sharon L. Riley will co-author a talk with Gorgan, Clark K. Causey will discuss geographic factors leading to the fall of Ft. Henry and Joe F. Penick and Lynn Keeton will make the last of the geology presentations.

IA Club meets

The Industrial Arts Club will hold a membership meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building. Refreshments will be served and programs for the coming year will be discussed.

Physics and music

The physics club, Del Square Psi, is presenting a special demonstration lecture on a topic about physics and music Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the McCord Building, room 104. The guest speaker will be Dr. B.R. Gustick from the University of Kentucky.

The lecture will not be on a highly technical level and should be of interest to anyone who likes music.

Philosophy Club meets

The Philosophy Club will view and discuss the video presentation of "Steam Bath" at its meeting tonight at 8. The club is sponsored by Dr. Bruce Weiss, a new professor in the philosophy department this year.

Dr. Albert Randall has arranged for the showing of "Steam Bath," and will lead a discussion at the close of the viewing. His approach

will be in the form of a Sartrean comparison, and his purpose will be to highlight the existential predicaments in the film.

The meeting will be held in the Ziegler Building, room 301. All persons interested in philosophy or the discussion of this existential film are invited to attend.

Admission is free.

Administrative edits

Dr. Key M. Floyd, executive assistant to the president at Austin Peay is listed as one of three editors of a 184-page higher education publication.

The publication, "Critical Issues in Evaluation and Educational Adequacy," is volume No. 4 and is the 1978 issue.

Ten in-depth topics are dealt with by a dozen authors.

Other editors, besides Floyd are Stephen B. Thomas, assistant professor of education at administration, Texas Tech University; and M. Carole Kivlighan, graduate assistant in educational administration, Madison College, and research associate, Virginia Institute for Educational Finance.

Christmas feast doubletakes

According to George L. Mabry, director of choral activities at Austin Peay, the music department along with the University Chamber Singers will present a Christmas Madrigal Feast on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The musical yule feast was so popular last Christmas season that the music department has decided to present it on two evenings this year.

Tickets are \$8 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Chamber Singers or from the music office.

\$1000 poetry prize

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of a Poet, a monthly newsletter for poets.

In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We hope to encourage new poets—even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of a Poet, 401 Portland Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127.

AKA rushes

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha extends an invitation to all interested young ladies to its first rush party, Monday, Nov. 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center conference room.

APSU Dunn Center is first stop

Venezuelan team hops on OVC tour

By CONNIE JARMAN

Austin Peay started off this year's basketball season Saturday night with an exhibition game with the Venezuelan Nationals from Caracas.

The South American team was brought to Clarksville by the People-to-People sports committee, a nationwide organization. It was locally sponsored by the Clarksville Jaycees, and the proceeds will go to the Big Brother organization.

Joie Solano, a representative of the team, has been attending school in Austin, Texas for four years on a basketball scholarship. He is a native of Venezuela.

When asked how they were enjoying America, Solano

commented, "We don't have any time, going from place to place, we don't spend much time in one place."

Coach Francisco Diet of the Venezuelan team said, "One of the important reasons of having the opportunity for bringing the kids to the U.S. is to socialize with American students, American people—just to know different customs, to meet different types of personalities, and that is a very important part of sports."

Another reason for the Venezuelan basketball tour is to improve the caliber of the team by playing American teams.

Coach Diet said, "The main reason is to give our players a chance to play

faculty, improving curriculum, increasing administrative efficiency, and developing student services.

Institutions frequently form consortiums to make better use of BDP money. These cooperative arrangements enable the schools to draw on the expertise of stronger and more experienced colleges and universities or on the resources of business and industry.

A project based in the South involves a consortium of black colleges that seeks to expand and strengthen their individual college libraries. Title III funds will aid in obtaining more qualified personnel, better facilities, and more complete library holdings.

The awards also include stipends for 362 National

Teaching Fellowships. The fellowship program encourages junior faculty members and graduate students from well-established institutions to teach at developing institutions.

In addition, BDP funds will support 35 professors emeriti under a program which makes it possible for developing institutions to hire retired professors from other college faculties as teachers or researchers.

One consortium, comprised of 10 private colleges in Iowa and South Dakota, plans to use its federal grant to develop cooperative career placement pools. In addition, the group will sponsor faculty and student exchange programs, and encourage the sharing of laboratory and media equipment.

Asked why they chose this part of the U.S. for the tour, Schwede said he "thought it was the best part of the country for basketball."

John Schwede, a charter member of the People-to-People Sports Committee, was the representative of the Venezuelan team.

Schwede said the players were really excited about coming to the U.S. Most of them had to raise money to come on, either by borrowing it or dipping into their own funds, he said.

The purpose of these tours, according to Schwede, is to promote goodwill throughout the countries of the world. Schwede said it gives team members a chance to experience different customs, foods and types of people.

Asked why they chose this part of the U.S. for the tour, Schwede said he "thought it was the best part of the country for basketball."

The Venezuelan team will be in the U.S. until Nov. 24. They will play several other schools in the Ohio Valley Conference before returning to Venezuela.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Student says 'no tow'

Probably no aspect of campus life is more universally hated than the practice of towing away cars parked illegally on campus. A Denver University law student recently became somewhat of a campus hero by fighting the towing policy there and winning.

The student took the DU security department to court after it had towed and im-

pounded his illegally parked car because of an accumulation of unpaid campus parking tickets.

The student claimed the policy was contrary to city ordinances and, at the eleventh hour, the University agreed to pay the student an undisclosed sum and stop the towing policy until the law can be clarified.

Lenders in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) will be paid a special allowance of 1% per cent on outstanding student loans for the quarter ending Sept. 30. HEW Secretary David Mathews announced recently.

The special allowance is designed to provide GSLP lenders with an equitable yield in light of current economic conditions. It is in addition to the regular seven per cent interest lenders receive from or on behalf of student borrowers, but in no way affects the rate of interest charged to student borrowers.

Secretary Mathews referred to the timely establishment of the percentage rate this quarter as "evidence of the administration's determination to make prompt payments to lenders."

Noting that the current rate is 1% per cent higher than for the quarter ending June 30, he said, "We will continue our efforts to provide lenders with an equitable return on their investment in this vital student aid program."

The GSLP makes it possible for students enrolled at least half time in an eligible college or vocational school to borrow for education. The loan

principal put up by banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and other lenders is either insured by the federal government or guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit guarantee agency.

Both federally insured and guarantee agency lenders are eligible for the special allowance which is paid by the Office of Education on loans made after July 31, 1969. The allowance is authorized by the

Emergency Insured Student Loan Act of 1969.

Announcement of the special allowance rate for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1976, appeared in the "Federal Register" recently.

Lenders get GSLP loan allowance

Minority graduate service expects to triple numbers

Changes in registration procedures for the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service are expected to substantially increase, perhaps triple, the number of students in the program, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

At the same time another change, a price reduction to graduate schools, is expected to increase the number of schools participating in the program.

The Locator Service was developed by ETS five years ago for the Graduate Record Examinations Board to help minority students call themselves to the attention of graduate schools and to help graduate schools identify minority applicants. There is no cost to the students.

Since that time the

program has, with students' permission, annually distributed information about the educational goals and backgrounds of over 9,000 students. ETS hopes to increase that figure by allowing students to register for the service on the same form used for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). A separate form used only for the Locator Service will continue to be available for students who do not take the GRE.

The locator service is primarily for members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States. They include American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals and other minority students who are second-term college juniors, seniors or college graduates. Applicants need

not be enrolled in college at the present time to take part in the program.

Student registration forms and instructions are inside the enclosed registration envelope in the 1976-77 "Information Bulletin" for the Graduate Record Examinations and Minority Graduate Student Locator Service. Copies may be obtained from most college undergraduate minority affairs office, the student affairs office or any office involved with student concerns or graduate placement.

ETS hopes to have more graduate schools participating in the program as a result of a price reduction in the fee for schools. The fee, formerly \$350, has been dropped to \$250.

Student funds control argued

Disputes over the classic question of control of student funds has already surfaced this school year on at least two campuses.

At Louisiana State University, Student Government Association (SGA) Ted Schirmer deposited receipts from a campus festival in a local bank. Schirmer said he had been told by Student Affairs Vice Chancellor James Reddick to deposit the money in an LSU account but refused, partly because the university invests the funds but does not reimburse SGA the interest earned.

According to Reddick, the question of where the money should be deposited has become most because the debts incurred by the festival exceeded the income. He said LSU is consulting legal authorities and "the reaction of the student (Schirmer) will determine the action taken."

At the University of Maryland, the campus activities director refused to approve an SGA requisition for \$12 for a sign advertising "student legal aid bureau" because it did not conform to the term "student legal research bureau" that had been used when the regents approved the budget.

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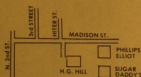
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Buccaneers to host Govies

Austin Peay closes season

By J.D. FRYER

The APSU Governors' football team will close out its 1976 season Saturday when they travel to Johnson City, Tenn. to face East Tennessee State University.

Austin Peay carries a 2-4-0 conference record into the contest while East Tennessee sports a 3-3-0 OVC record. Austin Peay is 4-4-0 overall, East Tennessee 3-5-6.

Both teams will be trying to come back from losses last weekend. ETSU suffered defeat at Middle Tennessee while APSU was beaten in Clarksville by Tennessee Tech.

Gary Jennings, ETSU

quarterback, will lead the Buccaneers' offensive attack. The junior from Harlan, Ky., last week was sixth in the OVC in total offensive yardage. The 6-3, 195-pound signal-caller averages 118.4 yards an outing.

APSU play director, Randy Christophel, is right behind Jennings averaging 90.4 yards per game.

Both of these names also appear in the conference passing statistics. Christophel has thrown 74 completions out of 154 attempts for a 48.1 per cent passing average. These figures are good for second best in the league.

Jennings, three spots

lower on the list, average 47.7 per cent pass completions. Christophel has thrown eight interceptions on the year while Jennings has had 19 passes fall into the wrong hands.

Austin Peay carries the second best defensive unit in the OVC. The Governors have allowed their opposition an average of 25.8 yards per game in total offense. In that same category, East Tennessee has given up 317.4 yards per contest.

Prior to last Saturday's games, Austin Peay had allowed 119 points to be scored by the opposition while the Buccaneers had been scored on for a total of 130 points.

Charlie "the Tuna" Norman, an ETSU defensive tackle will head up the Buccaneers defensive line. Norman is a returning starter who was named All-OVC last year.

The Buccaneers officially end their season Nov. 27 with UT at Chattanooga in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The APSU-ETSU game is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.



—Ken Davis

SQUEEZIN' THROUGH—Gary Perdue, Tennessee Tech quarterback is tackled by Lorenzo Keenan (left) and another unidentified APSU player in game

action here Saturday. The Golden Eagles weren't too easy to hold on to, however, as they defeated the Governors 31-13.

fryer's forum

by
j.d. fryer

OVC holds press day

"It's a pleasure to be back at the liar's convention."

So stated MTSU head basketball coach Jimmy Earle concerning the Ohio Valley Conference basketball press day last week.

Earle was obviously inspired to make this comment after he had listened to several of the other OVC coaches complain about what they "didn't" have this year.

Laughs, snickers and sometimes outbursts interrupted the coaches as they tried to drum up pity for their bail chaps.

But after all the comedy had its turn, there was some serious information that came from the conference.

Austin Peay's Lake Kelly led off the discussion by praising the team he will be working with this season.

"I've spent four years telling the press how we got him and how we lost him," stated Kelly referring to past APSU players James "Fly" Williams and Sam Drummer. The head coach went on to say that he would be working with a more balanced team this year, and wouldn't have the superstar stigma to worry about.

"This is the most coachable group I've had in a while," commented Kelly. "We have a fine group of young men who have a tremendous attitude."

"The jury is still out on us, though," cited Kelly. The head coach noted that he is definitely looking forward to a pleasant year of coaching.

Next up in front of the audience of coaches, sports information directors, players and media representatives was Scott Smith of East Tennessee State University. Smith comes from Virginia Tech to start his first year at East Tennessee.

Smith cited that his team will probably have plenty of problems with the exception of a few good players returning from last year's squad.

Bob Brown, an All-OVC returnee, will be Smith's

Kelly pleased with performance

By TERRY RACHAL

Austin Peay State University opened its 1976-77 basketball season with a 115-28 exhibition game victory Saturday night over the Venezuelan National team.

Both coaches, Francisco Diaz of Venezuela and Lake Kelly, APSU head coach, said the way for their teams to learn is to play other teams.

Coach Diaz said, "We came to play Austin Peay with no practice. We don't care about the score, we just want to have a chance at better basketball."

Kelly cited, "Against new opposition you can learn new things."

The Venezuelan National team is touring five states in the United States, playing 12 games in 13 days. They lost to Oklahoma University in Norma, Okla. in their season opener 62-54.

"We knew our lack of caliber when we came to the United States to play. O. U. had a good half court defense and a young team. They're not as good as Austin Peay at shooting," Diaz said. "I think Austin Peay can beat anyone in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference). They are fast, strong shooters and quick."

Despite a 14-14 tie with

14-11 left in the first half, the Govies ran to a 31-28 score at the half.

Three players were in double figures for the evening. Dennis Pagan led all scorers with 14 points. Norman Jackson scored 12

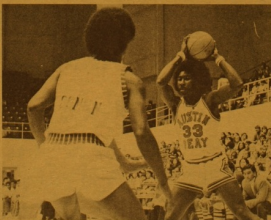
and Ralph Garner tallied 11 points.

Garner and Phil Mayo pulled down eight rebounds each and Otis Howard, seven.

"We have worked hard on shooting," said Kelly.

"People are going to have to guard us."

Austin Peay opens its regular season with Belmont College in the Dunn Center on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.



LOOKIN' AROUND—Norris Randall, a new Austin Peay basketball recruit, looks for an open teammate to pass to in

Saturday night's game with the Venezuelan National team. Randall had eight points for the contest.

Basketball coaches meet at OVC press day

Continued from Page 13

top man surrounded by teammates Charlie Stuart and Ron Richardson. The head skipper from East Tennessee finds himself with lots of recruits, as he brings in eight newcomers.

Head coach Ed Byhre of Eastern Kentucky traced a line of nostalgia directly to former United States President Calvin Coolidge for his "new" philosophy.

"I can't be criticized for anything I didn't say," repeated Byhre. "This will be our new philosophy this year."

Byhre stated that he will probably be the only coach in the league that will have two guards under 5-10 and three centers, two of whom can't even dunk it. With eight lettersmen returning, Byhre intends to rely upon the efforts of top recruit, Dave Bootcheck, who stands 6-8 and will play the center position.

Earle of Middle Tennessee continued his comic approach to the meeting by stating that his "Running Raiders" would probably become the "Running Runts."

Middle's head coach, whose popularity in Austin Peay territory needs some polishing, implied that even though his team will be considerably smaller this year, they'll be a lot quicker.

Two of his guards, Claude "Sleepy" Taylor and Lewis Mack will provide the nucleus for a strong backcourt. Earle noted that rebounding will be a question mark for his club since he will be missing the services of star center Tim Sinerous.

Jack Schalow of Morehead State complained that injuries were hurting his team. "I have five players over 6-5 who have missed the last six practices," commented Schalow.

A resident of the local community appears to be Morehead's top recruiting prospect, Rickey Talbert, a 6-9 center from Dickson County High School fills this position.

Schalow said that he is looking for the OVC to be a strong, competitive league.

Fred Overton, head coach at Murray State University, stayed away from the conformity the other coaches had followed and stated, "We're going to be super this year! We're going to win this league! We're gonna be tough!"

Referring to comments made earlier about what a "great team" Fred Overton would have this year, the head coach from Murray had these comments,

"I don't know if we're as good as everybody says

we are. I'll say this much, we're a lot smarter this year than we were last year."

Outlining his team's game plan, Overton said that his squad will be running a fast break comparable to that of the great Western Kentucky teams of the past and playing a baseline-to-baseline defense.

Another new face among the coaching ranks of the OVC is Cliff Malpass of Tennessee Tech. Malpass comes from Clemson University where he was an associate coach in charge of recruiting. He has compiled a coaching record of 130-40, a fairly impressive mark by anyone's standards.

"Statistically we're not too impressive," continued the new coach, "but we have a lot of recruits that I'm pleased with."

"Our team is a complete mystery," stated Jim Richards, head basketball coach at Western Kentucky. "I couldn't name the top 10 players right now."

According to Richards, Western will be playing a completely different style of basketball than they have in the past. More than anything, the Hilltoppers are lacking experience.

Bill Scellian and James Johnson are really the only top returnees that Richards is depending on this season.

Who's telling the truth?

Who's really going to win the OVC?

Who knows?!

PRE-SEASON ALL-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SELECTIONS

PLAYER	HEIGHT	SCHOOL
Ted Handley	6-2	Morehead
Shelby Stangor	6-2	Morehead
Green Wallard	6-2	Murray
Old Howard	6-2	Austin Peay
Bob News	6-8	East Tennessee
Sleepy Taylor	6-4	Middle Tennessee
Ralph Garner	6-8	Austin Peay
Lewis Mack	6-5	Middle Tennessee
James Johnson	6-7	Western Kentucky
Mike Oliver	6-7	Eastern Kentucky

OVU VALLEY CONFERENCE 1976-77 PRE-SEASON STANDINGS

Austin Peay State University	10-1
Morehead State University	9-2
Murray State University	8-3
Western Kentucky University	7-4
Middle Tennessee State University	6-5
Eastern Kentucky University	5-6
East Tennessee State University	4-7
Tennessee Technological University	3-8

Fishback returns as AP assistant coach

By MARY DOWLEN

The 3'10" guard from Bowling Green, Ky., who in his number 10 shirt dazzled Austin Peay basketball fans with his miraculous ball handling, is back. However, Charlie "The Flea" Fishback is not back as a player but as a student assistant coach.

According to Fishback, his duty as assistant coach is one-fifth of the job which includes scouting, recruiting and instructing in practice. He shares these responsibilities with Lake Kelly head basketball coach, Larry Reid, full-time assistant coach and Howard Jackson and Ron Link graduate assistant coaches.

Questioned as to how he likes his job, Fishback answered, "So far I've enjoyed it. I don't feel comfortable quite yet. But once I do get the feel of things I think I will enjoy it more."

As to his future at Austin Peay Fishback commented, "I don't depend on a future

at Austin Peay, even though it is a possibility. I lacked four hours on my B.S. and I decided to get certified in education. So since I would be around anyway I decided it would be hard for me to be here and neglect helping out with the team."

In addition to helping out as an assistant coach, Fishback is also carrying 15 hours of classwork and supporting a family.

Coach Kelly commenting on Fishback said, "He's been doing a real good job. He's able to give us information from a player's standpoint. He can give us insight into some of the areas that could stand improvement from the player's view. Things that players talk about but coaches never hear. We're real pleased to have him."

When asked about this year's team Fishback responded, "No doubt we have the potential to win the OVC this year. I think we have more talent than last year. It just depends on how hard we work and how well we develop as a team."

Volleyball season ends for Lady Governors

The APSU women's volleyball team wrapped up its season with a state-wide tournament this past weekend.

Austin Peay, placed in a small division of competition, finished fifth in a field of six teams. APSU was

their first match with

Lambuth College 15-6, 15-13. The Lady Govs then took on University of Tennessee at Martin in a losing effort by the scores of 15-12, 15-9.

Austin Peay lost its third and final match against Middle Tennessee 15-10, and 8-15.



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Tech claims 31-13 victory

AP drops last home game

By J.D. FRYER

Cold and dry not only described the weather last Saturday, it pretty well summed up the performance of Austin Peay's football team.

When the final horn sounded Tennessee Tech had managed a 31-13 victory over the Governors.

Five times the Governors moved the ball inside the Tech 20-yard line. They only scored twice. Twice Randy Christopher, APSU quarterback, threw interceptions, and once on a fourth down and 11 yards to go situation, he was sacked for a seven-yard loss.

Tech then drove 68 yards in nine plays to score their last touchdown of the game. At that point the Golden Eagles were ahead 31-6 with 4:24 left in the game.

Freshman reserve quarterback, Steve Brewer, entered the game and threw a 35-yard touchdown strike to receiver Ron Bailey. Covask Moody caught a 16-yard Christopher pass to account for the Gov's first score earlier in the last quarter.

The small crowd of 2,500

got to see a good passing attack and aggressive ground game; however, only one of these belonged to Austin Peay.

Christopher threw 10 completions in 28 attempts for 121 yards. Brewer completed four of his five attempts for 10 yards. Austin Peay, as a team, totaled 294 aerial yards. Tech only accumulated 112 passing yards.

Soccer club ties 3-3

It was a tough day for an opening performance.

This statement pretty well sums up Austin Peay's soccer team's first scheduled contest in Sevens, Tenn. with the University of the South. The final score read Austin Peay-3, University of the South-3.

The score read 3-2 in favor of APSU up until the last 25 seconds of the match. With :35 showing on the clock, Don Blazsek, an Austin Peay player, was called for jumping.

Bebe Grunberg, acting player-coach for the Governors' soccer club,

On the ground, it was all Tennessee Tech as they utilized the Governors' defense for 233 yards.

Lamar Mike, TTU runningback, led all runners for the contest with 92 yards in 11 attempts. Henry Yarbber, APSU runningback, ran for 65 yards in 14 attempts as the Govs accumulated 104 rushing yards.

commented, "I would have given a million dollars if that referee could have shown me a rule about jumping in the book. There's no such thing!"

As it was, the call, made by an official who is a professor at the University of the South, stood, and a Sevens player was awarded a free kick from 12 yards outside the defended Austin Peay goal.

The kick was good and the game ended in a deadlock.

The Austin Peay soccer club next takes on Murray State in Murray, Ky., Saturday at 2 p.m.

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"Everybody Uses Me!"

But don't get me wrong. I'm not really complaining or frustrated. I'm a Certified Public Accountant. And I like what I do very much.

But it's true. Almost everyone — with the possible exception of gurus and fortune tellers — needs the services of a CPA. Astronauts, actors, zoo keepers, xylophonists — from A to Z, you name it, chances are they'll use an accountant at one time or another.

It may be for taxes, auditing, or financial planning and counseling. It may be for all three. But whatever, it's difficult to think of any endeavor in today's world that doesn't call upon the services of a CPA.

So, if you like to be where things are happening, if you want to be part of the rhythm of today's world, you'll want to find out more about the career Public Accounting offers you. Contact us.

cpa

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