

# THE REAL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 47—No. 12

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Thursday, January 13, 1977

## Accomplishments reviewed

# Riggs looks at 1976 and '77

By KEN DAVIS

Looking back over 1976 and the improvements which were accomplished during his first year in office, Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, appears pleased with last year and anxious to begin 1977.

Arriving just one year ago yesterday from Madison College in Virginia to be Austin Peay's fifth president in 20 years, Riggs pointed to the stress on the administration and faculty as his most important accomplishment.

"We've got a logical organization, one that makes sense for this university and for what we're trying to accomplish," Riggs said last week.

Citing money or the lack of it as a major factor in an institution's development, Riggs said a problem had arisen prior to his arrival where the university was using money from "reserve" for campus operations. According to Riggs, "about \$180,000" had been taken out "over a couple of years."

Riggs said he feels "very good" about last year's accomplishments since they were "done with no new

money."

In discussing the new fiscal year, Riggs said Governor Ray Blanton has recommended a 20 per cent increase for APSU and that with this increase, "We would be able to deal with some real problems."

Two factors from fall quarter will greatly influence the fund increase from the state legislature according to Riggs. These factors are the record enrollment and the maintenance of a 20:1 student to faculty ratio.

For 1977, Riggs listed his three main objectives as:

- Finding "a very competent academician" to serve as chairman of the department of health and physical education.
- Continue to maintain the 20:1 student to faculty ratio and
- "Making a real commitment in the School of Business."

"We need to strengthen the School of Business. That's where the jobs are and the student interest is," Riggs said.

In the coming year, Riggs predicted "a three per cent growth about 100 students could really pay off for us."

Concerning the physical plant, Riggs said approval of the requested \$1.5 million would allow completion of the Dunn Center, Clement and Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria renovation and the addition of security lighting to the campus.

The "main plus in student services last year was to put a full-time professional person (Bob Neilson) in charge of Intramurals," according to Riggs. "We've put some money into the Memorial Health Building," Riggs added.

Additionally, Riggs indicated even more money will be put into the Memorial Health Building during the coming year.

Riggs said he felt "The University Center snack bar situation will shake down" and that "some progress" has already been made in that area.

The president tagged the University Social Activities Board (USAB) movie program as a big plus, and added he "would like to see us do even more in the USAB" this year.

Two improving situations cited by Riggs are security protection and the

campus placement service.

The addition of three black officers, two female officers and the new patrol car have all enhanced the campus security force according to Riggs.

Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs, is presently advertising for a full time professional assistant who will be primarily responsible for placement, Riggs said.

In closing, Riggs commented "we need to make improvements in the quality of life in the dormitories." To accomplish this Riggs said he "will begin to get on a cycle of preventive maintenance."

"I'll take us another two or three years to get through and started on a cycle," but Riggs said Ellington and Harrod Halls are to be first on the list in 1977.

So in this new year-1977 when campus premises from many sources will be under close scrutiny, Riggs' list of accomplishments from last year, and his enthusiasm for the coming year should be a good start toward his pledge last January "to crystallize the pride of the institution" at APSU.



**SNOW FOLLIES** — Eddie Ritter, son of senior Ed Ritter, throws snowballs behind Ball Village apartments, while this jolly snowman dreams of replacing Ed Knob as director of the Marching Governors before the snow melts.

—Robert Smith



## 'Diligent effort' revives yearbook in time for AP's 50th anniversary

By VALERIE WATERS

There will be a 1977 edition of the FAREWELL & HAIL, APSU's yearbook, according to Jeff Bibb, director of publications and advisor to

the yearbook.

This announcement was made following four months of what Bibb termed "diligent effort" will delve into the social and physical effects of drug abuse. Films will be shown at this Sunday's session on drug abuse.

Human sexuality on campus will be the topic the following Sunday, Jan. 23. Bibb notes that the session

book.

First attempts at selling the annuals were made during fall quarter registration, at which time only about 520 copies were sold. Additional efforts to sell the book to students and to faculty and staff resulted in 570 purchases.

The final attempt was carried out the first week of December when 80 mail-outs were sent to parents and spouses of Austin Peay students suggesting the yearbook be purchased as a gift to the student.

At that time Bibb stated "a minimum of three to four hundred books" would have to be sold to insure its publication. Only about 46 responses to the mail-out were received however, under circumstances have made possible the production of the yearbook.

According to Bibb the total

production cost is \$13,600, \$12,000 of which is now on hand but he stated this amount is sufficient.

Bibb said "there was a carryover of about \$2,500 from last year's budget that we weren't previously aware of." He stated that "tremendous help" has been given by Jostens, the yearbook company which is producing the FAREWELL & HAIL, and added that he is still negotiating with the company.

Another factor which has helped the yearbook has been the "cooperation from the (APSU) administration, particularly the student affairs office, and the Student Government Association (SGA)." Bibb commented. He added that Dr. Robert Riggs, president of Austin Peay, "has been

## Sexuality discussed during dorm topics

By JOHN BUNNELL

A series of five programs concerning contemporary social problems on campus will be offered in Harvill Hall for APSU dorm residents beginning this Sunday, Jan. 16, at 10 p.m.

Led by Dr. James Brandt, director of the Counseling Center, the five programs will cover such topics as human sexuality, alcohol and drugs and dorm life.

Student discussion will follow the presentations.

The first program of the series, "Alcohol, Drugs, and Alternatives," will delve into the social and physical effects of drug abuse. Films will be shown at this Sunday's session on drug abuse.

Human sexuality on campus will be the topic the following Sunday, Jan. 23. Bibb notes that the session

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Williams replaces Floyd ..... Page 7

AP basketball pictured ..... Pages 14-15

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## Degrading VA form infringes on privacy and insults integrity

For those students who are veterans you will recall receiving an early Christmas present last quarter, in the guise of a green form, from the office of veterans affairs.

"Veterans Enrollment Agreement And Acceptance Of Responsibilities" is the title of a new form recently issued to each veteran who is a student at APSU.

The form is the latest in a series of actions taken by government, whether on a federal or state level, to insure that veterans accept their "responsibility to maintain proper attendance and satisfactory progress toward completion of all courses" for which they enroll.

The form was prepared so that if a vet is accidentally overpaid by the Federal government the individual institution, in this case APSU, cannot be held liable.

Clearly this is another

instance of a governing body, the Tennessee State Board of Regents, trying to intrude upon the privacy of the individual. Not only does this action represent an intrusion of privacy, it is an insult to one's integrity.

For those veterans unaware of the fact, the veteran is under no obligation whatsoever to comply with the Veterans Affairs' request to "please sign the green form and bring it to our office."

Most students attending college on the G.I. Bill have already endured several years of bureaucratic trivia while in the military.

THE ALL STATE is of the opinion that refusal to cooperate with the board, by neglecting to return this form is one way to assert the integrity and freedom of the individual in a society already baptized in governmental regulations.



"YOU? GAM AT FIVE SIDES... 5 BILLION ON SIDE-SADDLE TO PLACE IN THE FIFTH AT BELMONT..."

"ANOTHER 5 B5 ON SOUTHERN SUNSHINE TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY..."

## Facilities, programs applauded

# Riggs demonstrates overall positive year

At a time when university officials, nationwide, must face fiscally stingy and sometimes hostile state legislators as well as contend with shrinking enrollment figures how does APSU, under the leadership of Dr. Robert O. Riggs, compare?

Well, believe it or not, APSU is actually doing quite well thank you. Exactly one year ago yesterday Dr. Riggs assumed the position of president at APSU. In the year past many changes have occurred within the structure of this university.

Admittedly not all of these adjustments have been welcomed with open arms, yet in all fairness, most of these changes have either improved the financial position of the university or were necessary because of outside influences such as an inflationary economy or pronouncements made by the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

From all indications the year beginning Jan. 1, 1977 is much brighter, from a financial viewpoint than the year which began Jan. 1, 1976. In order to develop some kind of perspective in regard to the direction which APSU appears to be heading it is well to briefly explore several areas where APSU is a better institution today than it was one brief year ago.

Undoubtedly the most obvious improvements have been in the physical alterations around the campus.

Because of a conscious effort on the part of the Riggs administration there

exists a much better atmosphere of co-operation between the university and the city of Clarksville. So far the city has helped to construct the parking lot between the stadium and Dunn Center as well as doing some work on the old parking lot in front of Burt School. The lights along Marion St. in front of the Dunn Center, as well as the paving of Drane St. were also the result of co-operation between APSU and Clarksville city officials.

With such a successful program as exists in the ROTC department it is fitting that the ROTC program have facilities available to reflect the growing student interest in this area. Currently the Armory is undergoing essential capital improvements valued at approximately \$36,000.

Portions of the Dunn Center, specifically the lower outside walls, originally designed to appear as black cement ended looking like the efforts of a three-year old child. Atrocious would be a positive adjective to describe the sorry state of the Dunn Center's original outside appearance. Riggs, using a little pressure and intelligence, was able to secure the co-operation of the people responsible for fixing the walls so that now, if not exactly what the original plans called for, they at least appear presentable.

Admittedly it now seems obvious the APSU was top heavy. That is, there were positions for which there was little or no justification for their existence. Thinning out this "top heavy" administration has resulted in

substantial savings to the university.

One of the more ambitious and potentially valuable plans for APSU is the idea of establishing a master of Business Administration (MBA) program within the School of Business.

Nationally, business curriculums have seen rapid increases both in enrollment and sophistication. Other than the almost unbelievable enrollment increases in ROTC, the School of Business, especially in accounting and business administration, could very well be second in enrollment increases.

Probably one of the most successful new programs initiated within the past year is the University Social

Activities Board (USAB) sponsored movies shown every Wednesday evening.

THE ALL STATE praises the USAB for providing a fine means of student entertainment. Overall the quality of movies has been excellent and it is hoped that the USAB together with the University Center will consider other endeavors which will enrich the out-of-classroom atmosphere on campus.

Considering the scarcity of financial resources originally available to him, Riggs has done a commendable job during the past year.

Hopefully the overall positive direction will continue.

## THE ALL STATE

...the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Ken Davis, editor-in-chief

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dale hilliard, business manager

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays by students of Austin Peay State University. THE ALL STATE, room 108, Edgemoor Hall, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Opinions expressed in THE ALL STATE are not necessarily those of the APSU administration. MEMBERS: Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising Services and CABS and for national news by College Press Service.

Subscription Rate Circulation

\$1.00 per year \$300

From intellectuals

## Higher education contract offered

Are you a student who is weary of the usual four year college program? Does your coursework sometimes seem redundant or preplanned? Would you like to generate some intellectual enthusiasm without risking the time you may have already invested? Would you be interested in studying with geodesic philosopher Buckminster Fuller, writer Lawrence Durrell, political theorist Russell Kirk, or violinist Yehudi Menuhin?

These are just a few of the many diverse teachers who are involved with International College of Los Angeles, Calif., an institution of higher education which is dedicated to the belief that individual's learn from both mechanical procedures or processes.

The school, founded by Linda G. Leavitt (formerly associate dean of university extension for the University of California), embraces the Socratic concept of teaching, which emphasizes a direct relationship between a small

number of qualified students and an acknowledged master in a specific field. It is, simply, a tutorial situation which emerges, leading both clarity and depth of meaning to a discipline through shared experience.

The subjects of study are numerous, stretching from the humanities through the sciences. There are special programs constantly evolving, designed to reflect the special people who are teaching them and the individual demands of the students they have approved. International College is unique in this respect, as Leavitt, dean of the college, points out: "We have a catalog of the tutor-courses we'll send out, but the acceptance of the student is exclusively in the hands of the tutor, who then enters into a contract of study for a prescribed time. This, of course, can be determined mutually, depending on the kind of academic credits needed." That International College

has avoided the usual entanglements of enrollment, particularly for students with two or more years of academic credit who wish to become part of an honors program. Such a student need only obtain an application form, letters of recommendation, verification of credit acceptance for the degree they seek, and transference of tuition fees, grants in aid, and scholarships from their current school to International College. Time invested with the master of a chosen discipline during the junior or senior year can therefore apply to the final degree issued.

"What we are trying to do," says Leavitt, "is re-institute the personal touch. No longer does a bored student have to regurgitate dull lecture notes on an impersonal exam to get a passing grade. Our tutors inspire their students to think for themselves and shift into creative gear. For us, programmed and computer learning are out.

We are uninhibited by the bureaucratic paraphernalia of the traditional institution."

As for the junior or senior student who chooses to study "Anticipatory Design Science and World Game" with Buckminster Fuller in Los Angeles, California, or "The Novel and the Poetry of France and England" with Lawrence Durrell in Somers, France, or "Political Theory" with Russell Kirk in Mecosta, Michigan, or "Violin Performance" with Yehudi Menuhin in London, England, to name just a few, Leavitt notes that the president has already been well established for the acceptance of credit.

For further information regarding the junior and senior honors program, or other tutorial arrangements, contact Dean Leavitt or Associate Dean Alvin P. Ross personally at International College, 1019 Gayley Avenue, Suite 105, Los Angeles, California, 90024 or phone 213-477-6761.

### Letters to the Editor

## Dorm contract draws fire

Dear Editor:  
To the Residents of The Dorms:

When you came to school last September you were required to sign a housing contract. You will be required to sign another one in January. I urge you to consider carefully before you sign.

For the vast majority of you it won't make any difference but for those people who came to college to raise hell, especially in Killbuck hall, be aware of what you're signing.

That contract gives university officials the right to enter your room at any time of the day or night. It also gives them the right to allow you housing in the dorms, or to move you to another dorm.

When you sign that contract you have given up some of your rights as an American citizen.

Please consider this carefully.

Jim Boniphill

Dear Editor:

For their outstanding contribution to sexism and the continuing degradation of women, I am "pleased" to award the Academic Council the 1976 Barfoot and Pregate Award.

I am a transfer student and I am disappointed and infuriated at such a display of ignorance from learned

people. Even at Henderson State University, a small Arkansas college, we had a Women's Studies minor. And moreover it was proving to be very successful.

However, I understand why some people might want to prevent a Women's Studies program. Especially since ignorance is the perpetrator of oppression.

Dennis Woodard  
Dear Editor:  
On Nov. 21, there was a Retrospective exhibition of works by Olen Bryant, sculptor and teacher at Austin Peay. Those invited (included friends and colleagues from the region who came to pay tribute to a man they hold in high esteem.

The exhibit represents more than 20 years of Mr. Bryant's artistic life. Viewed with a great deal of reverence, an exhibit such as this is considered to be a major achievement in an artist's career.

Without referring to the "events" covered by your paper with undue amounts of cynicism, it would be safe to say that this exhibition more than "merits" attention from your publication.

The educational potential of a student newspaper is not realized by relishing the action recently taken place on local athletic fields. Faculty and students in the art department consider the

lack of a review of this show in THE ALL STATE, as well as neglect of the visual arts program in general as a disservice to the campus community.

The Art Department,

Charles Young  
Lewis Burton  
Carl Gossling  
Algar G. Dale  
John Monnise  
Max Hochstetler  
Fay Smithson



## the peay pickins

### Smokers pay off

(CPS) — It's a hard one to swallow, but not all capitalist smokers are solely concerned with extracting the maximum amount of production out of their time-clocked and brown-bagged workers.

Jim Miller, head of Intermatic, Inc. in Spring Grove, Illinois, has opened a non-smoking parlor window in his plant where employees can last up to \$100 that they can kick their nicotine habit. So far, 39 people have bet on themselves to quit.

Vice-slashing schemes are nothing new to Miller. Last year he offered overweight workers \$3 for every pound they shed and wound up with a whopping bill of \$3,774.

## Flipped over bird

(CPS) — If the vice-president of the United States does it, can it really be a crime?

"No," says Karen Irving, an Austin Texas woman who was arrested last July for flipping the bird to a group of Austin undercover policemen.

Irving, 25, claims she was simply standing on an Austin street corner when one of the officers waved at her. She answered back with her middle finger. "This is all just ridiculous," says Irving. "I thought they were looking for a prostitute and I just wanted to let them know I wasn't one."

When Irving and her lawyer appeared in court recently to fight the charges, they brought along several pictures showing Nelson Rockefeller's gesture, giving the finger, to a rowdy group of students earlier this fall.

The case was postponed for a month.

## Arab dreads Beatles

(CPS) — Capital Records reports that King Khalid of Saudi Arabia is reportedly furious at discovering Beatles fans in his desert kingdom and has sent a memo to the Saudi Arabia Airlines about the "spreading of the sinful Beatles phenomena." He condemned the airlines to be on the alert for "the growing of long hair, long sideburns, and long fingernails" which he describes as symptoms of the dreaded Beatlesmania. The king also warned the airlines that "those who continue Beatlesing should be subject to punishment."

## Directories due Monday

By NAOMI TAYLOR

The 1976-77 student directories have yet to appear on the scene, but will be coming soon according to David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Said Watson, "I was contacted by the National Advertising and Publishing Company during December 1975 about the possibility of their company putting out our student directory."

"This is done at no cost to the university or the student. Their method is that they go into a town and sell advertising, and the advertisement pays for the directory for the university."

Austin Peay's responsibility is to supply the company with computer tapes of student, faculty, and staff information, and to provide the make-up for the

cover, which was laid out by Jeff Bibb, director of publications services.

The contract reads that the handbooks will be delivered approximately 20 working days after the company receives the tapes and cover make-up. According to Watson, the tapes were mailed about a week after the close of fall registration.

When the directories did not arrive on time, said Watson, "I called to check on it, and they asked that I send them the faculty and staff information on a computer tape. The Computer Center made it up and this was mailed to them the last part of October with the anticipated delivery on Nov. 20 on the directory."

"I called them on Monday, Nov. 22. At that time they told me that they had problems with the student computer tape that we had sent them, that they'd

messed it up some way trying to put it into the publications services. They requested another tape."

"The computer center made up another tape and I sent it to them with an expected delivery date of Dec. 17."

When Watson had not received the directories by December 20, he called again. A similar incident had happened with the faculty and staff tape. Another tape was sent.

"I talked to Ervin yesterday (Jan. 6) and he said it would be sometime by the middle of January," said Watson.

"They're in the printing, so apparently the second tape of each one worked, because they are currently being printed."

"The covers were completed last fall." The anticipated delivery date is Jan. 17.

### Ten priorities selected

## TISL chooses legislation

The Tennessee Interstate State Legislature (TISL) has chosen its priority legislation for the upcoming session of the Tennessee General Assembly.

Full funding of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation and the implementation of a program of uniform testing of all public school students head up the list.

Other bills include an act to establish a primary runoff for all races except local primaries and the presidential preference primary, a bill providing for drug tests, an act for a change in the graduation requirements for secondary school students to the state, and an act to institute a hunter safety program.

Rounding out the list are an act establishing guidelines for performing abortions, a bill providing a sales tax exemption on foods

for home consumption (effective when a state income tax is adopted), an act to establish and operate a state lottery, and a bill requiring highway state reflectors on all Tennessee highways and interstates.

The 10 pieces of priority legislation were chosen by the TISL officers from among the 36 pieces of legislation passed in the TISL General Assembly, Nov. 10-12.

TISL will attempt to see that the intent of these bills is carried out in the upcoming session of the Tennessee General Assembly by introducing the bills or supporting bills already introduced.

TISL received statewide attention in the past few years when bills it had passed were adopted by the Tennessee General Assembly. Among those bills were the right-to-run-red bill, investigation of the coal

industry, and re-institution of the Tennessee Tuition Grant (in the form of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation).

The officers of TISL are Governor Jeff Wilson (UT, Knoxville); Lt. Governor Michael Brink (East Tennessee State); Doug Littlejohn (Memphis State), Speaker of the House; Kathy Scoggins (East Tennessee State), Secretary of State; Terry Rodgers (King College), Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate; Bert Bowles (UT, Knoxville), Speaker Pro Tem of the House; and Brenda Sanders (UT, Knoxville), Treasurer.

Every institution of higher learning in Tennessee is eligible to join TISL. The 35 member institutions at the last general assembly have a total enrollment of 130,000, which is 96 per cent of the college and university students in Tennessee.



—Robert Smith

ARTIST AT WORK — Cyd Lynville seems absorbed in painting a mural on the wall of the weight room of the Memorial Health Building.

## BMI sponsors contest to student composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prize ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 214 students, ranging in age

from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1976 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must not have reached their 26th birthday by December 31, 1974. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman

of the judging panel for BMI Awards to Student Composers is William Schuman, distinguished American composer.

Others who served as judges in the 1975 competition were George Crumb, Ross Lee Finney, Harley Guber, Ulysses Kay (who also serves as consultant), David Kohler, Donald Lyberty, Daniel Pinkham, Lester Trimble and Frank Willensworth.

The 1976 competition closes February 13, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

### Playhouse holds tryouts for upcoming production

The AP Playhouse announces auditions for the show of the season, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a rock musical based on a play by William Shakespeare.

The music is by Galt MacDermot, who gained fame through his music for "HAIR." Auditions will be on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 14 at

2:30 P.M. in the Traphern Theatre.

This production, directed by Dr. L.J. Pappas and Mr. John C. Griffin, has parts open for approximately 25

All people interested in auditioning for singing, acting, dancing or technical roles are asked to be present at the auditions. No prior experience is necessary.

### Two weeks left to register

## NTE to be in basement of library

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 13, 1977 at Austin Peay State University Testing Center have two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than January 27.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Office of Teacher Certification, Browning Building, APU, Clarksville 37040 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

During the one-day testing session, a registrant may take the Common

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

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to

which he or she should report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report to the rooms in the basement of Woodward Library at 8:15 a.m., February 19 and finish at 12:45 p.m.

Area examinations are scheduled from 1:15 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.

# Ten APSU cadets promoted in competition

Ten Austin Peay students were promoted in ranks and assumed new leadership positions within the ROTC cadet battalion after competition within the junior class was finalized last week.

Competition included academic standing both among the junior class cadets and in their respective fields of study. Cadets also went before a board of cadet and cadre officers who asked questions related to military knowledge and principles.

Cadet James Larue, an APSU alumni scholarship recipient from Tallahassee, received the sergeant major rank which is the top position in the junior class. He is a nine year U.S. Air Force veteran who is presently

majoring in accounting. Some of his awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, a Purple Heart, a Purple Heart Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Unit Award with V-Device and the Vietnam Service Medal.

Cadets R. A. "Bebe" Grumburg, Jerome Duiguid and Paul Roberts were selected to be the first sergeants.

Grumburg is from Coral Gables, FL, and is an Army veteran of three years. He has been awarded the Army Commendation, Good Conduct and National Defense Medals. He is presently working on a masters degree and is active on the soccer team and in the Ranger Company.

Duiguid's hometown is

Quineburg, VA. Duiguid has a ROTC scholarship and is majoring in criminology. Duiguid is also a member of the APSU football team.

Roberts is from Brunswick, Ga., and has been awarded the Department of the Army Superior Cadet and ROTC Ranger Company Medal and a ROTC Scholarship. He is majoring in history and is active in intramural sports and the Ranger Company.

Cadets Kathy Allred and Donald Blazek were selected as assistants to the S-1. Allred is an Army Veteran and has been awarded the Army Commendation and National Defense Service Medal. She is majoring in business administration and is from Pensacola, FL.

Blazek's hometown is

River Forest, IL. He is an Army Veteran of three years and was awarded the National Defense and Good Conduct Medal. Blazek has a ROTC scholarship and is majoring in History.

Cadet Kris Heffner was promoted to Assistant S-2. She is majoring in accounting and is a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity. Her hometown is Bellevue, Wa.

Cadets Warren Sewell and Donna Woodward were promoted to Assistant S-3.

Sewell is from Clarksville and is majoring in political science. Sewell has a two year ROTC scholarship and has been awarded the Ranger Company Ribbon, the Rifle Company Ribbon

and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award. Sewell is employed by the APSU Campus

Security Police and is active in the ROTC Ranger Company.

Woodward is from

Magnolia, Ar., and is majoring in psychology. She has two ribbons for superior scholastic achievement and a Freshing Rifles Fraternity Ribbon. She is also active in the ROTC Backpacking Club.

Cadet Greg Kidwell was promoted to Assistant S-4. Kidwell is from Clarksville and is majoring in physical education. He is also active in the North Tennessee Bible Institute, Ranger Company and intramurals.



Robert Smith

SANCTUARY? — — Vicky Gates, a junior from Fort Knox, Ky., spends Sunday afternoon occupied in the library.

## Opryland auditions open in Nashville this Saturday

Opryland will begin holding area auditions in Nashville this month to fill more than 300 positions available in the eleven live musical shows planned for the 1977 season.

There will be four weekends of Nashville auditions, Saturday, Jan. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 29, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m.

All Nashville auditions will be held at Opryland and auditionees should report to the Opryland Employees Entrance, Briley Parkway, McGillicuddy Pike West Exit.

According to John Haywood, production manager, the music theme will need 300 singers, musicians, dancers, actors, clowns, and specialty acts to appear in the shows, and approximately 25 technicians, including stage managers, lighting specialists, sound engineers, stage hands and follow spot operators to fill technical positions.

A piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier, and tape and cassette recorder will be available for performers and all auditionees should bring their own material. Persons interviewing for technical positions should bring a typed resume.

"We're looking for versatile people who can perform in a variety of styles and settings — Broadway-styled musicals, jazz, pop, ballad, rock, and specialty

routes," said Bob Whitaker, director of the park's live entertainment department. "We've got all kinds of music in all kinds of shows and a performer can cross over from Broadway to country, we want to hear it all at the audition."

Opryland has expanded its audition base from 17 cities in 15 states to 22 cities in 13 states.

"Opryland is also a major television production center and talent showcase," Whitaker continued. Last year we took our shows to over 70 travel shows and conventions across the country, including the national Discover America Travel Organization in Pittsburgh and to Washington for the White House Correspondents Dinner for the President. Opryland talent appeared on the CMA Harpist Show, the Grand Ole Opry, the Porter Wagoner Show, the NBC special, "The Glorious

Fourth," and 12 of our Opryland singers and dancers will be seen every week this season in 150 television markets, reaching 90 per cent of the TV households in the country, as regulars on a new hour-long syndicated musical variety show, "Music Hall America." So in addition to their regular Opryland performances, our entertainers receive additional exposure and money from television performances and road shows. We will be covering 22 cities in the next three months and I hope that any young entertainer who is interested in a show business career will come to one of our auditions and try out for a season at the "Home of American Music."

Opryland will reopen for its 22nd season on April 3. Opryland is an entertainment property of the National Life and Accident Insurance Companies and an affiliate of NLT Corporation.

## Three professors return

Winter quarter, 1977 will see little change in the makeup of the APSU faculty. All three new faculty appointments will be replacing three vacant faculty slots, and two professors will return from leaves of absence, according to James M. Sweeney, vice president for academic affairs.

The three newcomers are also newcomers to the APSU community, while both

returning faculty have instructed five years on campus. All three replacements will be filling three resignations of faculty from fall quarter.

Dorothy A. Daughy, instructor in nursing, replacing Sara R. Mosley, head nurse, Beaverex, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, filling Nancy

Shomate's position. Cyril J. Sadowski, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology, is replacing Tom Jackson.

Returning faculty from leaves of absence are: Philaney E. Holder, instructor in art, and John Matthews, instructor in agriculture. Both Holder and Matthews had been working over 1800 hours' just to help me."

When everyone else was finishing up final exams week and making plans for the holidays, John Mominee's work was just beginning. Mominee, assistant professor of art at Austin Peay, was preparing for two art shows which opened with his work in Nashville this month.

The first, a two-man show with Ken Cebagang, will run through Feb. 4 at Cheekwood's Art at Cheekwood Gallery. His second show, with Greg Saunders at the Martin Wiley Gallery, will run through Jan. 31.

He will also have painting in the invitational show at Middle Tennessee State University which will include works from Lewis Burton and Carl Coniglio, both members of the APSU art faculty.

"It's probably the best work I've ever done, reflected Mominee recently, "but I couldn't have done it without Howard (Howard Stokes, a junior art student at APSU) He took one whole week out of his vacation and worked over 1800 hours' just to help me."

Karen Rodgers, a part-

time student from Germany, also put in extra hours to help, along with Mike Carter, who photographed the work, Dan Sholar, Nancy Ruby and Jana Single.

A total of 15 pieces were done between Dec. 9 and Dec. 20 and they range from "Abstract Images of Windows, Doors, Gates and Landscapes," to "Very Pure, Rocky Landscapes." Twelve of the pieces are large monotypes which are done by painting, drawing and using collage elements on a large steel plate. Dampered paper is then put on the plate and run through a press (an average of three times per piece).

In spite of the short time he had to complete the work, for Mominee, it was worth it. "For the 15 years that I've been actively involved in art, this one month is really the pinnacle of my entire career," he said.



# APSU foundation names two new trustees

Two persons have recently been named to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Austin Peay State University Foundation.

They are Kathleen Tenna (G. King, 44, and Coy D. Baggett, Sr., 67.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization which accepts and administers contributions for scholarships and other projects for the improvement of the University not funded by the annual budget.

King, a native of London, Tenn., is an experienced board member and counselor. She was one of the charter advisors for the Chi Omega sorority at Austin Peay State University and has served in that capacity for the past five years.

She also serves on the Noddy Board of the Trinity Episcopal Church, and is serving on the board of



Tenna King

trustees at the Clarksville Academy, a private elementary and high school here.

A graduate of the

University of Tennessee-Knoxville, where she received a B.S. in Home Economics with a Smith-Hughes Teaching Certificate, she now serves on the board of directors of the Clarksville U.T. Alumni Association.

An educator by profession, King has continued to be active in supporting local area schools. She is a member of both the President's Club and the Governors Club at Austin

Peay, of the Century Club at U.T. Knoxville, of the Cougar Club of the Clarksville Academy and of the Wildcat Club of Clarksville High School.

She has also been active in other community organizations, including her past position as an officer of Jaycees and her past membership in the Clarksville Home Economists association. She is now a member of the Clarksville Pashellenic Council and the local Republican Party.

"We are pleased to have Tenna King as an active member of the board of trustees," said board chairman Arch Northington. "She has been so active in this community in such a wide range of interests, we feel certain she will be able to offer much to the board."

"We are particularly looking forward to having her experienced ability as part of this board," she said.

A native of the Lone Oak community in Montgomery County, Baggett attended the now closed Howell School and later Carroll College in 1926.

He is currently vice president of Baggett Construction Co., a real estate and development firm in Clarksville.

Real estate has been Baggett's life as he has served as president of Meadow Brook, Inc., president of Fortway, Inc., and president of Realco, Inc., all real estate development companies.

He is also a principal in four other real estate investment and development

the Clarksville Country Club and a past member of the directing boards of the United Givers Fund and the United Services Organization. Baggett is also on the Board of Swards of the Madison Street United Methodist Church.

"Coy Baggett has been a very active member of this community all his life," said

Arch Northington, Board chairman. "We are pleased he has agreed to include the Foundation among his commitments."

"His vast experience in a wide range of service organizations should make Coy Baggett a valuable member of the APSU Foundation Board of Trustees," he said.



Coy Baggett

partnerships. He is a member of the Middle Tennessee Home Builders Association and served five years with the Clarksville Housing Authority Board.

Baggett has also taken an active part in community life as a Thirty-Second Degree Mason in the Al Menah Temple of the Shriners, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 Club, Tower Club of Austin Peay, and the President's Club at APSU.

He is a former board member of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, a past president of

## VA spending rises as Fiscal Year ends

Veterans Administration (VA) expenditures in Tennessee totaled \$411,538,491 in Fiscal Year (FY) 1976, a 13 per cent increase over last year's VA spending in the state, according to figures released last week. Robert S. Bielak, director of the Tennessee VA Regional Office in Nashville.

"VA expenditures in Tennessee rose by nearly \$54 million last fiscal year," Bielak reported. "Our percentage increase in 1976 kept pace with the 13 percent average increase in VA spending throughout the southeast."

Bielak explained that the bulk of this increase went directly to Tennessee veterans in the form of compensation, pension, readjustment and vocational rehabilitation payments.

"These VA payments go directly to the homes of Tennessee veterans and their families and directly into Tennessee's economy," Bielak noted.

According to Bielak, FY

1976 VA expenditures in Tennessee broke down as follows:

\$180,973,546 paid to veterans in compensation for disabilities incurred during military service and for pensions for totally disabled veterans.

\$111,625,324 paid to veterans for GI Bill educational assistance and for vocational rehabilitation to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

\$11,828,477 paid to beneficiaries of deceased Tennessee veterans in VA insurance and indemnity benefits.

\$108,129,253 to operate the VA Regional Office in Nashville, the VA Center in Mountain Home, and VA hospitals in Memphis, Murfreesboro and Nashville.

Tennessee's top five counties in VA expenditures were Shelby — \$86,522,966; Davidson — \$73,518,422; Washington — \$27,960,474; Rutherford — \$23,704,830; and Knox — \$23,960,984.

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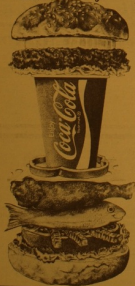
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# Riggs' executive assistant named

## Williams chosen to replace Floyd

Dr. Fred L. Williams Jr., 32, has been named to the post of executive assistant to the president of Austin Peay State University, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, announced last week.

Williams, who comes to APSU from Mississippi County Community College in Blytheville, Ark., where he was dean of business affairs, will assume his new responsibilities Jan. 17.

"We are extremely fortunate to identify a young man of Dr. Williams' professional experience," said Riggs. "We feel he brings the technical and general administrative background in this position that is needed to provide leadership and direction to this important facet of the university."

A native of Pollard, Ark.,

Williams received his B.S. in business administration from the University of Arkansas in 1966, and the master of education (1969) and doctor of education



Dr. Fred Williams

(1971) degrees in educational administration and supervision from Memphis State University.

Williams was the first administrator employed by the president of Mississippi

County Community College when the institution was opened in 1975. He established all operating procedures for the college's business functions.

Other experience in Williams' background includes: business manager, Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; administrative assistant to the dean of the graduate school, director of admissions and director of records, Memphis State University.

As the successful candidate of 30 applicants for the executive assistant to the president position, Williams will assist the president in the formulation and implementation of university policies and procedures and will have supervisory responsibility for the Computer Center, Office of

Institutional Research, Division of Physical Plant and the Office of Affirmative Action.

Williams has been recognized for membership in Personalities of the South (1969), Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association. He has also served as president of the Memphis State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

He and his wife Kathy will reside in Cambridge Square apartments.



**DEPARTURE** — Key Floyd, outgoing executive assistant to the president, talks with Billy Wall, director of custodial services at APSU, before leaving for Oklahoma.

## Regulations proposed last month to educate handicapped children

U.S. Commissioner of Education Edward Aguirre last month proposed regulations to help States provide special education to all handicapped children in this country by 1980.

The proposed regulations are based on the provisions of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act (P.L. 94-142) enacted Nov. 29, 1975. Under this law, administered by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, annual grants are provided to states for programs for handicapped children.

The provisions of the new law require States which accept Federal funds to provide a free appropriate public education to all handicapped children aged six through 17 by Sept. 1, 1980. Unless inconsistent with a court order, a state practice, or state law, they must also provide free appropriate public education to all handicapped children aged three to five by Sept. 1, 1979 and 18-21 by Sept. 1, 1980. The law is also designed to assure the protection of the rights of handicapped children, assist states and

localities in providing this education, and assess the effectiveness of efforts to educate handicapped children.

Under the proposed regulations which appeared last month Federal Register, grant funds would be used first to provide special education and related services to children who are presently unserved. This could involve as many as one million handicapped children.

In addition, the proposed regulations include an individualized education program for every handicapped child. This would be a written statement developed in a meeting with a representative of the local school district, the teacher, the parent, and, where appropriate, the child. Such a program would act as a blueprint for the child's education and would be reviewed annually.

The new law also asks states to establish procedures so that "to the maximum extent appropriate, handicapped children be educated with

children who are not handicapped." Under the proposed regulations, this would vary according to the child, with instruction taking place in such environments as hospital, home, school, or institution. When possible, and most beneficial to the child, special education services would be provided in a classroom setting. If a child's placement would be determined annually.

The proposed regulations also deal with incentive grants to assist states in the education of handicapped children aged three to five. These grants were established because it is recognized that when education begins at earlier stages of development, benefits are greater, severe handicaps can sometimes be prevented, and there is a reduction in the long range cost of educating a handicapped child.

The proposed regulations were written following public meetings held throughout the country and attended by thousands of people including parents, educators, and groups working with the han-

dicapped. To encourage further comment, the Office of Education will hold six public hearings at times and places announced in the Federal Register.

Written comments should be sent within the next 60 days to the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Office of Education, Room 2015, Regional Office Building No. 3, 7th and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20002.

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## Yearbook revived in time

Continued from Page 1

behind the yearbook from the beginning."

Bibb said that he is "pleased and surprised by the reaction of the student body" to the yearbook situation. "The only reason we're having the yearbook is because of student interest," he stated and remarked that the students "rose to the occasion!"

Tentative plans for the FAREWELL & HAIL call for 304 pages with 16 color pages a front. Bibb stated that the book will probably be a "magazine format" and "comparable to Life or newsmagazines."

Lynn Ellis Keeton, editor-in-chief of the FAREWELL & HAIL, confirmed this format and elaborated by

saying "To make it a good yearbook it needs to be readable." Ellis said there will be "more pictures with copy to back them up—not junk reading but newsy."

She commented that there will be sections on APSU's 50th anniversary, interviews and more, making the book "an in-depth study of the college community."

The yearbook is scheduled for distribution the week of Sept. 18. Those students who will not be at Austin Peay and cannot count to pick up their book will probably receive the books through the mail, said Bibb.

"Hopefully we can mail the books free of charge to those who can't come back to pick them up." He added that a mailing list of all who

bought books is being compiled and information concerning yearbook distribution will be sent to students during the summer.

Members of the FAREWELL & HAIL staff besides Keeton are Belinda Terry, associate editor, and Chris Coats, assistant editor. Bibb remarked that "we have the time and the staff to put out a top quality yearbook—no quality will be sacrificed."

Keeton said the staff will meet this week and anyone who is "interested and willing to work" on the yearbook is welcome. She added that no experience is necessary.

Bibb said "all phases" of yearbook production are open—writing, photography, layout, etc. Anyone desiring to join the staff should contact Keeton at 640-7731 or Bibb at 640-4106.

Yearbooks can still be purchased in the publications services office, on the top floor of the Browning Building, for \$13.50. Keeton emphasized there will be no "extra" books for those who do not reserve one. She said the books will be available for only about two weeks longer.

In discussing the future of the FAREWELL & HAIL, Bibb said "no definite decision has been made" but he is going to work with the student affairs office and the SGA "to look at alternative ways of funding the book in the future."



WARMTH? — Probably the only way to keep warm in the winter is to stay inside.

## Sexuality discussed

Continued from Page 1

will be highlighted by "self-examination and self-exploration of sexual attitudes, values, and behaviors." Brandt adds that the session will provide a chance for students to "rap with others" about their many attitudes and values on the subject.

For Sunday, Jan. 30 women's sex roles will be discussed. Cliches and myths about women's life styles are going to be the main area of attention, Brandt relates.

Not to be overlooked, the

next week in the series will cover the area of men's liberation. Brandt will discuss with the dorm residents alternative life styles and issues facing contemporary men and women. To be held Sunday, Feb. 4, Brandt suggests this program as excellent "for liberated females."

Finally, February 13's meeting will deal with the problems of dorm life. Issues of personality problems with roommates, communication problems, and alternatives to conflicts will be discussed.

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The search has begun for a person to fill the position of director of the library at APSU.

According to Dr. Robert Ruggs, APSU president, the position is being advertised

again after the two persons who were called to be interviewed at the end of last quarter turned out to be unacceptable.

Dr. Dean Willard, 46, director of library science programs at Indiana University, was interviewed Tuesday, Dec. 7, while Robert Simmons, 44, librarian at West Georgia College, was interviewed Thursday, Dec. 9.

The position came open when Johnnie Givens resigned to become executive director of the Southeastern Library Association, effective Jan. 1.

Persons interviewed meet with the library staff, library committee, general faculty, Dr. Robert Ruggs, president, and Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

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## '77 forecasts

## VA expects decline

GI Bill training will decline slightly during fiscal year 1977, the Veterans Administration forecasts, but enrollment is expected to remain above the two million mark for the fourth consecutive year.

During October, 1.3 million students were using their GI Bill entitlement, down slightly from the last year at the same time, but cumulative enrollment for the year is expected to again exceed two million.

The decline in October is attributed, primarily, to the expiration of entitlement for those veterans who were discharged from service more than 18 years ago. Another factor, VA officials explain, is that millions of veterans have used their full educational entitlement under the law or they have completed their educational objective.

More than 6.7 million persons have trained under the current GI Bill since it became available in 1966. Enrollment peaked last year with a record 2.8 million trainees, up 4.8 percent from the 2.7 million in fiscal year 1975.

Still eligible for educational assistance are ex-servicemen with other than dishonorable discharges who have been separated less than 10 years and those who remain on active duty.

Legislation enacted last month denies entitlement under the current law to those who enter military service after December 31, 1974, and sets December 31, 1989, as the date by which all GI Bill training will terminate.

For thousands of GI Bill students, many of whom have already earned college degrees, the new law provides an additional nine months training entitlement.

For those veterans who have not passed the 10-year delimiting date, the law extends entitlement from 34 to 43 months.

Those who entered service after Dec. 31, 1976, will be encouraged to enroll in a voluntary, contributory educational assistance program, administered jointly by the Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration.

The program offers 36

months educational assistance entitlement with a 36-year delimiting date. Participants allocate \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries in 12-month segments, up to a maximum of \$2,700.

When the participant leaves service the contribution will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 he has allocated. Payments will be limited to the number of months the member contributed or 36 months, whichever is less.

## 177 projects funded

## \$70 million awarded in grants

Grants totaling nearly \$70 million have been awarded to 425 local school districts and one institution of higher education to operate bilingual education classroom demonstration projects, U.S. Commissioner of Education Edward A. Aguirre announced today.

Located in 41 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and four territories, the bilingual projects were conducted in 41 languages.

A total of 177 projects are

The Nation's colleges and universities experienced only marginal increases in enrollment for fall 1976 over the preceding fall, according to preliminary estimates released by Marie D. Eldridge, Administrator of HEW's National Center for Education Statistics. The estimated 1976 figure of 11,337,000 — which represents a 0.4 percent gain — is in sharp contrast with earlier predictions that ran as high as 4.5 percent.

Although enrollments in 2-

year institutions rose by about 2.1 percent to a total of 4,086,000, slight declines occurred at universities (down 1.3 percent to 2,236,000) and at other 4-year institutions (down 0.2 percent to 4,413,000).

Privately controlled institutions, with a 1.8 percent enrollment gain, outpaced public institutions (except at the university level, which held about even).

These early estimates, based on a sample of institutional responses,

represent numbers of students without regard to full or part-time basis. They are being released in response to requests by the higher education community. More detailed information will be available at the end of December.

Further information about the preliminary estimates is available from the National Center for Education Statistics, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

award on auxiliary or supplementary training programs.

Funding is provided through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title VII, the Bilingual Education Act. Also supported are centers to develop and disseminate bilingual education materials, a variety of training programs, and a technical assistance program.

## Letters Get Answers

## Write To The All State

## Dining with the Governor at Austin Peay

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## news in brief

## Dance scheduled

Saturday night, Jan. 13, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will bring United Artist recording group "Glass Hammer" to the JC Center for an open dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The dance, for APSU students, will cost \$2 and \$2.50 per couple.

Students must be 18 years old to enter.

## College Bowl scheduled

The annual Laurel Wreath College Bowl will be

Tuesday, Jan. 18, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center conference room.

Competing teams include Phi Chi Theta, Political Studies Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi and Del Square Psi.

Del Square Psi will be defending its title against stiff competition and everyone is invited to attend the free activity.

## Stakes at Vandy

Sara Lynne Stokes of 334 Irene Drive, Clarksville, will

join the faculty of Vanderbilt University in January as assistant professor of mathematics.

A 1968 graduate of Clarksville High School who completed her undergraduate work at the University of the South in Seawane, Stokes received the Ph.D. in mathematical statistics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last month.

Dr. Stokes is the daughter of William and Elizabeth Stokes, both members of the Austin Peay State University faculty.

## SREB reveals findings of 15 year tax analysis

The 14 Southern states have the potential through their existing state and local tax structures to support an expansion of their investment in higher education. Furthermore, they could accomplish this expansion without increasing the share of total state and local revenues which are now earmarked for post-secondary education.

This is one of the conclusions of a 15 year analysis of state and local tax potential commissioned and released by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The study shows that "net underutilization" of state and local tax potential in the South has increased threefold over the past 15 years and now amounts to some \$6 billion annually. This "net underutilization" figure is arrived at by comparing the actual collections of taxes to the amount that could have been collected if these taxes were applied at the average national pace.

Figures for 1974, the latest available, reveal that the South accounts for half of the total U.S. underutilization. These findings appear in "Taxes and Higher Education: A Look at Actual and Potential Revenues, 1961-1974," which was prepared for SREB by Kenneth E. Quindry, William A. Perry and Irma Perry of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The analysis assumes a relationship between higher levels of personal income and higher levels of educational attainment in a state's population. States with high proportions of college graduates are shown

to have larger shares of people with incomes over \$20,000.

SREB Research Associate Eva C. Galambos notes in the preface to the report that SREB "has always taken the position that higher education is good for the well-being of the individual and is beneficial to society.

Since the benefits of education, college education in particular, are sometimes viewed with skepticism today, it is well to restate the conviction that education and the quality of life are, in fact, closely tied together."

Last fall, SREB issued a position statement on future priorities which called for "adequate, equitable and efficient funding" of post-secondary education. The statement cautioned, however, that "it is unlikely that post-secondary education will receive a growing proportion of state or societal resources."

In his foreword to "Taxes and Higher Education," SREB President W. Randolph L. Godwin notes that "the authors of this 15 year analysis pose the possibility of significant increases in public support for higher education without increasing the proportion of state revenues appropriated." Dr. Godwin observes, however, that "a trick formula for almost one-half of the nation's total underutilized tax potential. The report concludes: "This shows that

a heavily disproportionate share of total underutilization is available."

SREB says governments in their search for needed revenues. It also suggests that so-called poor states are not necessarily scraping the bottom of the barrel."

The authors demonstrate that if states were to account currently underutilized net tax potentials and apply the same percentage of total revenues allocated for higher education that they did in 1972, SREB states would generate more than \$1.2 billion annually in additional funding for post-secondary education. Dr. Quindry and his colleagues posed three hypothetical alternatives for applying this potential increase for higher education:

- raising appropriations per full-time equivalent (FTE) student to the 1972 national average of \$1,300 (which would effect seven SREB states);
- elevating levels of collegiate attendance to the 1972 national average of 14 per cent of a state's population aged 18-24 (a move which would affect every SREB state);
- assisting private institutions at a hypothetical level of 10 per cent of FTE appropriations for public institutions.

"The demonstration of these particular alternatives for applying underutilized revenue potential to higher education is merely illustrative," observes E. F. Schietinger, SREB director of research. "But it is well to know that such a cushion exists in the Southern states in efforts to catch up with the nation."

## RIF gains \$4 million in nationwide contract

A \$4 million Right to Read contract has been awarded to Reading to Fundamentals, Inc. (RIF) of Washington, D.C., for nationwide operation of an inexpensive book distribution program. U.S. Commissioner of Education Edward A. Quinones announced recently.

The program, first of its kind to be federally funded,

is aimed at motivating pre-elementary through 12th grade students to read by providing them books on a no-cost, loan, or reduced-cost basis. It is anticipated that approximately eight million books will be distributed to students across the country.

The Office of Education will pay up to 50 per cent of

the cost of the books, with subcontractors paying 50 per cent.

RIF, affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution, will subcontract with local private, nonprofit groups and organizations and public agencies to operate the program. It will also provide technical assistance to the subcontractors as needed.

The program is authorized under a special provision of the new National Reading Improvement Program, Title VII, Education Amendments of 1974, as amended.

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The Academic Common Market, an interstate academic sharing program, makes specialized graduate programs available to students in 12 Southern states and discourages needless, and often expensive, duplication of programs and facilities among states.

Further information on the Academic Common Market may be obtained from Tennessee's state coordinator, Myra Robinson, educational program analyst, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, 561 Union Building Suite 300, Nashville, TN 37219.

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## PD&E replaces labs for AP ROTC cadets

In an effort to provide its second enrollment of 282 cadets with the most interesting and challenging activities possible, Austin Peay ROTC cadets enrolled in freshmen and sophomores military science courses may now choose to join one of eight different clubs rather than participate in leadership labs.

The leadership labs have been replaced by professional and enrichment activity (PD&E) units. They include the Ranger company, run-for-your-life, rifle team, drill team, backpacking, communications, orienteering and mountaineering.

The two-fold purpose in

implementing the PD&E activities is to provide the cadets the opportunity to select from the many military and sports related activities and to also provide the senior cadets an opportunity to teach and apply leadership principles.

PD&E clubs will meet every other Thursday from 2:35-4:45 p.m., after the initial battalion formation in the Armory.

Cadre advisors will observe the sessions as they conduct practical exercises and assist students in learning and understanding the techniques and skills required to become proficient in any of the eight clubs chosen.

## GI Bill tutors vets

Tennessee Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Louis P. Ragghianti last week reminded veterans and servicemen enrolled in college under the GI Bill that if they need tutoring help, the VA stands ready to pay for it.

"Uncle Sam didn't pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$45 a month for tutoring up to a maximum of \$780," said Ragghianti.

"The tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement," he also pointed out.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen,

tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

"Veterans and servicemen studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education," Ragghianti said.

"Application should be made within a year of the tutoring. It should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claims folder and should be certified by the school," he concluded.

## Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Major Sam Langley  
Armory 115 Tel. 6155-7977

SUPER SUNDAY — — Upper landing of the University Center was a popular place last

Sunday afternoon as APSU fans gathered to watch the Super Bowl.

Robert Smith

## Pension increase becomes effective

Veterans Affairs officials announced that a seven per cent increase in monthly benefits for Veterans Administration pensioners, plus increases in the annual

income limits on which the pensions are based, became effective Jan. 1, 1977. The pension changes were approved by President Ford on Sept. 30, 1976.

Approximately 29,500 Tennessee veterans and 39,000 veterans' survivors are currently receiving VA pensions.

Income limitations were raised as follows: To \$3,540 for veterans or surviving spouses and parents receiving death compensation, the aid and attendance rate was increased to \$74.

Ragghianti said that another new provision "permits payment of a reduced aid and attendance monthly allowance to eligible veterans whose pension payments are denied or terminated because annual income exceeded the statutory limitation by less than \$500."

For additional information Ragghianti advises veterans to contact their local County Service Officer or Tennessee Department of Veterans Affairs representative.

Aid and attendance rate

## 18 Courses begin

Eighteen continuing education courses are being offered during the winter quarter at Austin Peay State University.

The first course began yesterday according to James R. Vinson, director of continuing education and community service.

For enrollment and registration for a course or courses, persons must call the Office of Continuing Education (615-648-7616).

Questions should be addressed to Peggy Norris, secretary, or Vinson.

Course offerings include Beginning Bridge, Beginning Sherbond, Belly Dancin', Driver Education for Nondrivers, Gourmet Cooking, Gymnastics, History of Black Americans, Income Tax Preparation, Interior Design, Journalism for Fun, karate, Minor Automotive Maintenance and Care, Real Estate Marketing and finance, Real Estate Principles, Believing Math Anxiety in Women, Sewing With Stretch Fabrics, Stocks, Bonds and Investments and Welding.



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## Projects a winning season for next year's squad

## Boots Donnelly signs as new football coach

By J.D. FRYER

James (Boots) Donnelly, a 36-year-old native of Nashville, has accepted head football coaching duties at Austin Peay State University after last year serving on the staff of Fred Pancoast at Vanderbilt.

Donnelly was an offensive backfield coach at Vandy after a successful nine-year career as assistant and head football coach at Father Ryan High School in Nashville.

He led Father Ryan to a 21-2 record in his two years

(1974-75) as head coach and two Nashville

Inter-scholastic League championships. His 1974 squad finished with a 13-0 record and captured the Tennessee Class AAA title. Donnelly, a 1961 graduate of Father Ryan, played three years at Middle Tennessee State as a regular in the defensive secondary. He received his M.S. degree in 1965 and his M.Ed. in 1966 from MTSU.

Dr. George Fisher, APSU athletic director, said Donnelly has received a "five-year commitment"

as head football coach.

Donnelly, who commented that he didn't expect much from the program, which came up on the losing end the past ten years, went on to say, "The program, when I came here, was probably as close to being a winner as it could be."

"This is probably a normal situation for the position the program is in," stated Donnelly. "Attitude and personal pride is very low, but the type kid we have here seems to be a very fine group."

The new head coach said the skill of the players here was good. He did point out, however, that the number of linemen was low. Donnelly repeatedly confirmed that "Austin Peay has the people that can play."

Speaking of the attitude of the team, Donnelly had these comments: "Losing is just like winning; it's habit forming. A person can learn to lose and learn that it's not

bad because he's never tasted victory. Our job will be to give them a different taste."

"The enthusiasm of the team is low, but we can build that. Everything that is bad

coaches, and pride appears to be one of the big roles he wants his players to adopt.

Having named three staff members already, Donnelly, who is still in search of an offensive coordinator, will be working mainly with the offensive backfield.

"If we do the proper relations job, and if the people give us a certain amount of attention, we'll have as good a football program in Clarksville as they have in any other community," said Donnelly.

"Enthusiasm from students and the community will play a big part," stated Donnelly. "It's something that is taught—you can't teach it to your players. That's why we have to have student and community support."

As far as the game itself is concerned, Donnelly believes a team should be well balanced with a good defense, a strong kicking game and a proper ratio of

run plays.

The Nashville native will be drawn toward running the offense out of the split back and I-formations.

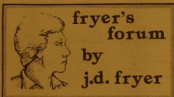
Donnelly, who was also recruiter with Vanderbilt, said that Austin Peay needs to try to sign players in the immediate Tennessee area.

"Area kids seem to have more affection for the school. They'll play harder."

"When recruiting," commented Donnelly, "I'll sell education as the number one product."

"There are two types of programs," commented the head coach, "winning and losing." With support from

Austin Peay fans, Donnelly believes that the football program can produce a winning season, and Boots Donnelly does not make unreachable predictions.



## 'Here and There'

Dr. George Fisher, APSU athletic director and acting head of the health and physical education department, has resigned his position of the latter post.

Fisher, who emphasized that his role was only a temporary one, indicated that it would be filled probably by summer or fall of the next academic year. A special search committee has been appointed to seek applications for the position.

The athletic director commented, "I couldn't effectively serve in both capacities. This decision was made in the best interest of the university."

New Austin Peay head football coach Boots Donnelly has announced that Ed Bunio, defensive coordinator on the Governors' staff the past four years, will continue to serve in the same capacity next year.

Bunio, a 36-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the first addition to Donnelly's staff. Donnelly will officially assume the head coaching responsibilities Jan. 1.

Austin Peay's defense ranked third overall in team statistics last season as the Governors gave up just 273.1 yards per contest and 15.1 points. Bunio will welcome back seven regulars and several top reserves from that defensive unit, including All-OVC performer Bob Bible.

Bunio was a two-year letterman for Austin Peay '83, '84 at offensive and defensive tackle. A 1965 graduate of Austin Peay, Bunio served as assistant coach at Clarksville High School for seven years.

Austin Peay has found itself with a 15 man basketball roster after starting the year with a 17 man squad. Ed Odum and Eric Singleton quit after repeatedly complaining of not getting to play enough.

Odum, a 6-2 freshman guard from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Singleton, a 6-5 junior guard from Lexington, Ky., had seen action at home games but did not travel to away games with the team.



STORMIN' THRU—Norman Jackson, foreground, makes his way to the basket as Calvin Garrett stands in the background to observe Jackson's maneuvers.

## Governors open home OVC schedule

East Tennessee State University visits Austin Peay Saturday night in open the Governors' home Ohio Valley Conference season.

The Gobs are already two games into conference play after traveling to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State last week.

Sonny Smith, in his first year as head coach at East Tennessee, hopes to boost the Buccaneers series record with the Governors, 32-36 in

favor of ETSU, one step higher on the ladder.

The Buccaneers posted a 6-20 overall record last season and finished with a 4-19 conference mark.

According to Smith, the Buccaneers are getting poor first half performances. He expects to be mixing up line-up with players like freshmen Scott Place, Jim Smith and Terry Poundester, who have provided good second half play.

Top returning starter, Bob Brown, a 6-6 center, has been disappointing the last few outings. Although Brown is averaging double figure scoring, his rebounding is way off the mark, according to Smith.

Place, a 6-4 forward is shooting over 50 per cent from the field and better than 80 per cent from the free throw line. Smith, a 6-6 forward also has maintained a field goal percentage around the

50 per cent mark. Poundester, who stands 6-6 and weighs only 170 pounds, is showing great improvement as the Buccaneers post guard.

Tennessee Tech, picked in a pre-season poll to be the conference cellar dwellers, comes to Clarksville Monday night to face the Governors, the number one conference team.

Continued on Page 16

## Makes long trip shorter

## Governors travel to victory

By J.D. FRYER

Eight days on the road may seem like a vacation to most people, but for an A-rated basketball squad, it's eight days of airplane rides, frequent visits to Atlanta International Airport, and three nights of hair-pulling, rail-biting basketball.

Between all of this extracurricular activity Austin Peay was able to distribute a little Tennessee pride throughout the nation.

The first leg of the long trip (over 3,000 air miles) took the Governors to Tulsa, Okla. via Dallas, Tex. to meet nationally acclaimed Oral Roberts University.

At that time ORU had posted a 105-4 record on its home court. Tulsa sports writers reported that the Titans were to begin a light week of basketball opening with Austin Peay. The results: Austin Peay 86, Oral Roberts 78.

Dr. Oral Roberts, president of the school, famous television evangelist known world-round for his faith-healing ministry, was on hand for the contest. Roberts, in talking with Lake Kelly after the game, was highly complimentary of the Governors' achievements.

With '07 remaining on the clock and Austin Peay leading by four points, a joyful Governor fan commented to APSU Sports Information Director, Doug Vance, about the apparent victory. Vance nervously pointed to the large white-letter words written along both sidelines of the court which read "Expect a Miracle." Nevertheless, Austin Peay chucked up one of its most memorable victories.

The Governors left Tulsa to travel to Savannah, Ga. to take on one of its earlier victims, Armstrong State College.

Armstrong State officials warned Austin Peay that their referees would not allow the Gobs to play as physical defense as they did in Clarksville.

Still the Governors maintained the needed pace and collected a victory by the score of 71-60. This was the lowest score that Austin Peay has allowed an opponent so far this season.

Gary Greene, APSU 6-9 junior center from Macon, Ga., had a special treat for the game. Greene's family, who had never seen their play in a collegiate basketball game, were

among the spectators at the game.

The Gobs then traveled to the land of Sunshine where they met an aggressive Stetson University team in Deland, Fla. Cold weather (flirtily speaking) and rain set the mood for a near Governors defeat.

Down by two points with :02 left in regulation time, Calvin Garrett, 4-7 forward from Nashville, netted a 25-foot jumper to send the game into overtime. The score neared throughout the extra five minutes until it was deadlocked 66-66 with only seconds showing on the clock.

Ralph Garner, senior 6-6 center, banked in a short jumper for the go-ahead basket. The Hatters called time out with :01 showing on the clock. When play resumed, Stetson threw the ball the length of the court to star forward Mel Daniels who sank a 25-footer, at what Stetson officials claimed was at the buzzer. The Governors disallowed the basket and Austin Peay had survived a long, grueling road trip.

After the game, Kelly summed up the eight day experience gasping, "Thank God it's over!"

—Robert Smith

HOLD IT—Calvin Garrett, APSU's leading scorer and rebounder, appears to be throwing a pass to the man behind the camera.

## Kelly accepts blame for loss

## MSU wins bench battle

By LARRY SCHMIDT

MOREHEAD Ky. — Monday night's Ohio Valley Conference game between Austin Peay and Morehead turned into a battle of the benches as the Eagles opened the visiting 44-40.

In deciding contrast, the Eagles produced 35 points from the bench while APSU was only able to muster 15 from its non-starters.

The loss was only the second of the season from APSU counting against 11 victories. The Governors OVC workweek was ended at 1-1 while Morehead balanced its win-loss record to 5-5 and 3-4 in conference play.

Kelly explained that following an infraction, the official designated where on the court the ball must be put in play. The player making the inbound pass could not move from that spot.

In this particular instance, not only did MSU's Kelley move while attempting to make the inbound pass, but his foot broke the plane of the inbound line, another violation of the rules.

When referee George "Bud" Strauchman did not whistle any of the two infractions, Kelly protested openly to the official and as a result was charged with a technical foul.

At the time the Governors were trailing in the game 40-45, and because the foul was on a member of the APSU bench, Morehead was awarded two free throws and the ball out of bounds.

However, the cardinal Gobs were not ready to fold as Otis Howard tipped in a missed shot by Calvin Garrett to close the gap to two (42-40) with 11 seconds left to play.

Though Austin Peay hit four more shots from the field than Morehead, the free throw line proved to be the nemesis for the Gobs.

Morehead went to the line 26 times and converted 14 while APSU had seven loose trips and made only two.

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's Otis Howard began his season Saturday night in the Governor's 80-74 win over Ohio Valley Conference foe Eastern Kentucky.

As a result the Gobs netted their 11th win in a dozen outings and their first in as many games in league play. Going into Saturday night's game with the Colonels, APSU was enroute

## Ellenburg eyes schedule

Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Ellenburg, with an eye on his busy 1977 schedule, is convinced that pitching will dictate the success of his squad this season.

We must have a super effort from our pitchers to be competitive throughout the season," said Ellenburg.

The Governors' schedule includes 40 games, plus six contests in tournament action. Austin Peay will have 20 games in Governor Park, including seven doubleheaders.

Among the additions to the schedule are traditional powerhouse Southern Illinois and defending Southeastern Conference champion Auburn. The Governors will also face Georgia Southern, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Austin Peay, with 12 lettermen returning, will play 12 Ohio Valley Conference Western Division games. The Governors will open the 1977 season with 3 against Albion. Tournament action is slated for a round-robin affair at Gulf Coast Junior College

(March 14-16) and the Southern Illinois at Edwardsville Invitational April 28-May 1.

Ellenburg returns five regulars and seven of his top eight hurlers from last year's squad. Top performers include centerfielder pitcher Doug Earline, an All-OVC performer who finished seventh in the nation with a .437 average; first baseman Dan Godwin, .361; third baseman Tom Schoettle (.313) and pitcher Doug Downey (4-0, 2.27 ERA).

## Otis Howard boosts Gobs to victory

to its finest start since becoming a four year institution in 1945.

In the Gobs pre-conference play, Howard, a 196 All-OVC selection, had not played up to expectations. In fact, only once in the 11 previous games did the 6-7 junior forward produce what was expected of him. Against Tennessee State University, in one of the Gobs' five lone appearances in the Dunn Center, he poured in 26 points and

ripped down 15 rebounds. Nevertheless, Howard came to play Saturday night as the Oak Ridge native blistered the Alumnal Coliseum nets for 19 points and pulled down 14 misdirected shots.

"I said to myself before the game that there wasn't any more time to fool around," said Howard. "If I'm gonna play, I'd better start playing now."

Howard got off to a slow start as in his first 20

minutes of play, he scored only seven points and six grabbed rebounds.

But the second half was an awesome exhibition for the Governor. Howard as he poured in 12 points, connecting on six of 10 attempts from the field, and pulled down eight rebounds.

Seeing Howard's 19 points, the Gobs placed three others in double figures. Ralph Garner had 17, Calvin Garrett tossed in 14 and Fagan had 14 points.





## Governors, holiday record reflects the making of a....

Doug Vance, APSU Sports Information Director, and Sherwin Clift, "the voice of the Gobs", keep a close eye on the action (left). Dennis Pagan (number 20, center left) and Ralph Garner (number 50, below) are seen in action against Pikeville. Lake Kelly gives intense instruction to his players (lower left) while Juan Smith (number 34, lower right) demonstrates a little defense.

Photos by J.D. Fryer and Robert Smith





## ....Winner!

Ralph Garner and Norman Jackson take it easy while awaiting a flight in Atlanta International Airport (upper right). Dennis Pagan (above) keeps a close watch on his assignment against Old Dominion. Lake Kelly and Larry Reid, APSU basketball coaches, get an encouraging signature (below) from Dr. Oral Roberts in Tulsa Okla. Dennis Pagan (20) and Calvin Garrett (44) attempt to box out a pass (below left). Lake Kelly (left) sighs in relief as his players explode in joy after the Gavs defeated Oral Roberts University.



## Home OVC schedule opens

Continued from Page 13

Cliff Malpass, in his first year as head coach of the Tennessee Tech squad will be expecting top performances from John Adams and Bobby Porter. Porter is averaging 18.6 points per

game, while Adams has poured in 14.6 points per game.

Tech's weakness may be found in its defense, which has allowed its opponents a 90.8 scoring average per

game. The Golden Eagles however, feature a strong rebounding game averaging 47.4 rebounds per contest, best in the conference. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center.

## IM basketball begins

Intramural basketball action begins its 1977 season Jan. 14 in the Memorial Recreation Complex.

A mandatory captain's meeting will convene this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 107 of the complex.

According to an Intramural release, Co-rec games will be played on

Sunday evenings. Mondays will feature one-on-one action and free-throw contests. There will be no league action on Mondays.

Men's Super League action will be played Tuesdays. This league will feature four divisions with six teams in each division. Wednesday nights will highlight

women's basketball.

Thursday night games will be limited to the men's Under 6 foot League. A player must measure less than six feet bare-footed in order to play in this league. No player will be allowed to play in both the Under 6 Foot League and the Super League.

## Shackelford, Hooker picked

## Donnelly names new staff

Shackelford helped guide his football team to a state championship in 1961.

Shackelford attended Auburn on a baseball scholarship and played two years before signing for a bonus with the New York Yankees in 1964. He played four years in the Yankees' organization as a pitcher. He was assigned to Syracuse in Class A-KA when an injured shoulder forced him to drop out of baseball.

He returned to Auburn and received his B.S. degree in 1969.

Shackelford inherited a 2-4 team in his first year at Slidell High School and improved the overall record to 4-4 his first season and 5-5 last year.

H.L. (Bubba) Hooker, assistant coach at Vanderbilt last year, has joined the football staff at Austin Peay as offensive line coach.

Hooker, a 28-year-old native of Williamsburg, Va., served on Fred Patenaude's staff last year as head junior varsity coach.

An outstanding all-around athlete at James Blair High School in Williamsburg, Hooker lettered four years in baseball, basketball and football. He attended William & Mary College and was a three-year starter in quarterback.

Hooker led his team to the Southern Conference championship his senior year and quarterbacked William & Mary in the Tangerine Bowl.

He won the President's Award at William & Mary for excellence in athletics and academics and was listed in Who's Who Among College Athletes.

Hooker served on the staff at William & Mary and North Carolina State before joining the Austin Peay staff in 1975 as a graduate assistant. He was receiver coach at Wichita State (1974-75) prior to joining the Vanderbilt staff last year.

Hooker is married to the former Edna Lee Gill of Lebanon, Tenn. They have one daughter, Kristen, six months.

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