

By JASMIN RIVERA

STUDENTS AT Austin Peay State University now have access to all their confidential school records kept on file, according to Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records.

As of Nov. 19, 1974, an amendment to the Education Act of 1963 was enacted. The Federal Act is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley of New York.

Under the terms of the new law, students who have reached age 18 have the right to attain access to any and all material in their own files on record at the institution they are attending. If a student has not reached age 18, this right is transferred to the parents of the student.

WHEN A REQUEST to see material has been issued by a properly identified individual, it must be honored within 45 days. According to Gentry, the student shall be allowed to inspect his/her file immediately upon request. However, by law, inspection can be delayed for 45 days. If inspection causes a great problem,

files may be made available only during prearranged times set by the office of admissions and records.

For example, files may be made available to a student only between 9 a.m. and noon each Friday, or any such schedule the admissions office deems necessary.

WE'VE ALWAYS allowed students to see their transcripts," says Gentry. "We are making very few changes in our present policy."

The major changes he stated are:

In the past we have issued transcripts upon telephone orders, after the student established his identity by giving date of birth and social security number. In such cases, we would mail the transcript to another college or university. After Nov. 19, no more telephone orders.

We are going to be more careful to determine that the proper person picks up unofficial transcripts at the window in the admissions office. If we are not certain who is picking it up, we shall mail the transcript to the owner.

Files on any student are open only to faculty members "who have legitimate educational interests," to officials of another school to which the student will transfer with written authorization given by the student; and to federal or state officials for purposes of auditing or evaluating educational programs supported by federal funds.

SHOULD A SCHOOL release confidential files to other unauthorized individuals, the school may lose its federal funds. Another stipulation of the amendment, according to Gentry, is the fact that students must be informed by the school of their rights under the new act. Also any party to which any material from the file of a student is sent must be made aware that the information cannot be passed on to a third party.

"We can't stop him from doing so," says Gentry, "but we are obligated to let him know that he shouldn't."

Gentry added that the ruling was probably geared more

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## New law opens up confidential records to students' requests

# The All State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 45—No. 10

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974

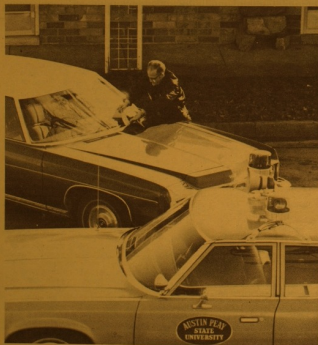


Photo by Kim Davis

**TICKET TIME** — Campus security officer Lison Walker of Clarksville cites a car which is illegally parked in front of the Ball Village apartments. These places are labelled for married resident parking only.

## Traffic tickets add additional revenue

By SHARON RILEY

TRAFFIC TICKET revenue during the 1973-74 school year increased \$1,414 from the 1972-73 school year according to figures released to The All State by Dr. Thomas Winn, director of safety and security at Austin Peay State University.

There are several reasons for this significant rise in ticket revenue. The major reason for the increase in revenue was ticket issuance.

In the 1972-73 year 2,875 traffic tickets were issued and approximately \$5,337 in fines were collected. In the 1973-74 year 3,449 traffic tickets were issued and an estimated \$6,731 in fines were collected.

IT APPEARS that the upward trend in ticket revenue will continue. There were 724 tickets issued in October 1974 compared to the 324 tickets issued the same time the previous year.

The increase can be directly related to added surveillance in the residential areas which are now being patrolled 24 hours a day. In the past these areas were patrolled only until 5 p.m.

There has also been personnel added for patrol reasons. This, along with a significant increase in resident living, has also affected the rising number of tickets.

ALL TICKET revenue received from decal sales is deposited into the general campus fund and becomes general campus revenue. The money from this fund is used to support various departments on campus.

The cost of tickets start at \$2 for violations in which a decal is present on the car. These include parking on a yellow curb or in the wrong parking area. The cost of these tickets increase \$1 for each additional violation.

Cost of tickets involving a vehicle without a decal are \$5. These are issued for parking in any campus parking lot or any yellow curb and increase \$2 for every violation.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## Art scholarships go to 7 seniors

Seven senior art students from two high schools have been awarded Kewanee scholarships to attend Austin Peay State University in the fall of 1975.

Winners from Northwest High in Clarksville are Frank Bock, Mark Mayberry, Mike Glass and Robert Ring, while Nashville McGavock winners are Jeanette Cain, Carol Smith and Larry Rice.

The seven were chosen from 85 seniors representing 12 regional high schools at the Hilldale Kewanee Art Workshop held at the department of art on Saturday, Nov. 16. Fourteen sponsoring high school art instructors also attended.

Projects in painting, college, ceramics and printmaking were included on the workshop agenda.

Value of the scholarships are \$100 each, according to Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the department of art.

Participating high schools other than McGavock and Northwest were Clarksville, Dickson County, Waverly Central, Martin Westview, Henry County, Christian County (Ky.) and Nashville schools Harpeth Hall Academy, Hillwood, Cuthbert and Pearl.

## Guest Columnist

## A view on educational value

By TODD COKE

I JUST returned to school this quarter after having been away for about two years and the renewed experience has awakened too many thoughts for me to just keep them to myself. So, since I'm not much of a public teacher, I thought I'd write an editorial.

It's a custom among students where I come from, and here as well I suppose, to start evaluating the academic experience seriously at about the sophomore year. Most of this reflection takes the form of non-committal talk of course, when and under what circumstance dependent upon your persuasion, and when you are able to persuade.

But the decision is almost always unanimously negative. "School doesn't offer an insight into the real world," they say (and here the word usage is important; these are college words you'll notice). "It doesn't teach us anything about life." Valid criticism I must admit, idle party conversation stuff. I used to ask myself how these people could be so convincingly disaffected by something that they so willingly participated in, and finally came to the conclusion that they were every bit as out of touch as the staid preppy and the garish fraternity men that they cited as potential campus archetypes—and I quit.

TWO YEARS of wordy experience indeed confirmed many of the points of contention with academic life that we all seem to eventually share. It is a fact that strip miners in the four corners region of the southwest could give a damn about The Critique of Pure Reason (although I found them in agreement concerning its purity), and strippers in Lake Tahoe practice their craft with a dexterity unimpaired by their never having perused the pioneering anatomical works of Vesalius; and the blades along the sunset strip could care less about Freud's problems.

I have heard that there are even housewives in some mysterious state to the north who are able to feed their families without ever having heard of Gresham's Law, but I suspect that's an exaggeration. The epitome of the myth of academic preparation, though, was a tour guide I met at the San Diego Zoo who didn't know what an onager was, despite the number of characteristics he shared with one.

IN THE PROCESS of my deliberate shedding of illusions I discovered that the grandest illusion of all is that a clear view of reality demands the shedding of illusions. Anything that can be acted upon without being seen is an illusion. Democracy, freedom, equality, individual rights, enlightenment, intellectual progress, personal identity, inspiration—these are all illusions, fakes, but no less productive or real for being the fantasies of men.

Reality, in fact, is always painfully nearby—within walking distance of all your major

universities—and its a drag. Not because it is just another fake, but because it is a bad fake. Illusions out there are not the expressive products of creative minds schooled to believe that the world can be changed by changing your idea of it. They are fastened upon you by product manufacturers and power seekers and then reaffirmed within the mediums they control. And all of this is going to continue and the real world will remain a drag until the blasé achieve an awareness of their own powers of illusion.

The world doesn't create illusion, illusion creates the world, and a people with a developed sense of their own fantastic powers can ultimately create of themselves an image of their composite ideal.

AND THAT'S THE real value of college as I am beginning to see it. It gives you the chance to

vitalize your illusions and hone them to the point of practical facility by exposing you to the best and most sublime that the world has to offer. My goal is now to spend a great deal of time in the atmosphere of ideas, artistry and civilizations long past, confident that I will eventually arrive at a system of sound functioning illusions on which to base my actions.

Not to tediously question the pragmatics of words like truth, beauty, equality and self esteem, but to derive a practicable, subjective, culturally biased and ceaselessly disputable idea of The Best which this idyl removed from the embittering effects of making a way in the world has given me the freedom to pursue. And which, one derived and locked firmly in my head, will leave an impression testifying to its value on everything I do.

## Student Tribunal needs to record its judgements

ONE CHARACTERISTIC of a mature, responsible society is the authority to discipline its own members. The student body at Austin Peay State University exercises this power through the judicial branch of the Student Government Association, particularly through the student tribunal.

Briefly, the student tribunal, the highest student judicial body on campus, is composed of a chief justice elected by the student body and eight associate justices appointed by the SGA president with senate approval.

In addition, a student attorney general and a chief student defender, both appointed by the SGA president, participate in trials before the student tribunal.

The tribunal, either on original jurisdiction or on appeal, adjudicates cases in which students are accused of violating University regulations. Charges are usually initiated by the director of security, the director of men's affairs or the director of women's affairs; however, any administrator/faculty member or student may file charges.

THE PENALTIES which may be imposed by the tribunal affect the student's status at Austin Peay; they include probation, suspension and expulsion from the University.

The merits of the system are obvious. The tribunal fulfills the principle of judgment by a jury of one's peers. The attorney-general and chief defender are not faculty members coerced into the job, nor are they administrators concerned with building a reputation.

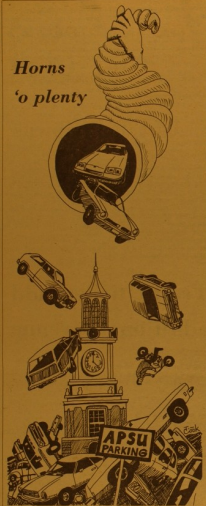
Instead, they are students who have demonstrated an interest both in the rights of the individual on trial and in the welfare of the entire student body. As Janet Harlow, student attorney-general, commented, "We are doing this almost as much to protect our rights as to punish the offender."

THE MAJOR FLAW in the present system is that the tribunal does not keep written records of individual cases and its decisions to serve as guidelines for future actions.

As a result, the consistency of verdicts and punishments, which justice requires, is dependent on the collective memories of the present justices, rather than on precedents. Thus, when a majority of the justices are new to the tribunal, as is the case this quarter, the quality of justice is bound to suffer.

In view of this, The All-State recommends that permanent files, containing the main facts of each case and the decision rendered, be established to provide precedents for future decisions of the tribunal.

OVERALL, THE QUALITY of justice as administered by the student tribunal has been excellent. We commend their efforts of the past, and urge the student body to supply competent individuals to these important positions in the future.

Horns  
'o plenty

## The All State

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Building, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee 37040.  
The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and is  
an official advertisement of Students' Council, director of public information. Photography is under  
the direction of David Thomas, director of photographic services. Tennessee College  
Press Association, National College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College  
Press Association, represented for national advertising by National Educational Ad-  
vertising Service and not independently by the College Press Service.  
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Clarksville, Tennessee, Sept.  
Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year.  
Classification: A-20

## Letters to the editor

## Readers' response varies

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend this year's The All State staff on the many fine improvements in style, content and editorial opinion. The time and energy that you have put into The All State shows in a much better paper. I am encouraged by your investigative reporting of campus problems. I would like to especially commend you on your editorial of Wednesday, Nov. 26. It said what needed to be said. When the president of APSU gives his state of the university message, but fails to give any clear direction on where and how this university should go, his actions should be questioned.

During my three years at APSU, I have heard numerous complaints by students and faculty of the empty rhetoric that too often comes from administrative sources. The All State is to be commended for having the courage to present so well and honestly such a forceful viewpoint.

Sincerely,  
Bob Cooper  
Junior Class President

## Class criticized

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial, "Language Short on Resources," which appeared in the Nov. 20 issue, I would like to make some comments.

I am taking a course in that department and I can see clearly why not too many students want to take a course or take a major there.

I am a foreigner and have already finished my English requirement at APSU, but I took the English as a Foreign Language course to improve my speech.

Do you know how much my English has improved because of this course?

None. Yes, absolutely none. Not that I am a bad student (I have a 3.34 GPA), but because the course has not been taught for the need of foreign students. It has been taught to satisfy the desire of the teacher.

I feel that the students' needs

have been forgotten.

I wouldn't recommend this course to any foreigner who wants to learn English. You will learn it much better in the English department.

Very truly yours,  
Bobby Kheradmand

## Writer raps USAB

Dear editor,

Every year it seems like there is the same excuse given by USAB about its inability to get top flight entertainment. The lack of crowds is not due to spathy by APSU students, but the inability of USAB to provide what the students want.

I agree that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band put on a good show, but it was a show my father would really have dug. Has the USAB forgotten that most college students want rock music, not California country music?

The excuse that you can't get top name stars is also not too valid. I've been to numerous concerts starring big name rock groups. Frequently, the lesser known groups which perform first are best.

Some examples are H.E.O. Speedwagon, which stole a show in Evansville away from no less than the Allman Brothers Band this summer. Other groups lesser known but still very good included Aerosmith, Elvin Bishop Group and Blue Oyster Cult. I'm sure that USAB could afford these groups and make a profit on the promotion of concerts.

Ricky Durbin

## Givens backs pres.

Dear Editor,

I have read with interest the editorial in the November 20 issue of The All State regarding the President's Report. As an alumna, I wish to comment.

While all of the points mentioned may be valid observations about a total program of communications from a university and its president, I wonder if the writer has considered the generally accepted objectives of an Annual Report. One is to

present the specific institution to its public. Hence, I cannot imagine, nor have I ever seen, an annual report in which business or industry spends its money to advertise a competing firm by listing another's name to draw comparisons in its own annual report. Generally, this comparison is made by another technique and a different form of communications.

Another objective of an annual report is to chronicle the activities of the specific year being reported. To date, no information has been made available from the structure of committees under the UCPCC made up of students, staff and faculty as to the progress, work and recommendations or tasks completed. Is it fair to fault a President for not reporting information which the university community has not provided?

It is my observation that an annual report seldom seeks to meet the objective of being an instrument of evaluation for an institution. It will more likely than not present data on the institution, enabling the reader to make an independent evaluation.

My conclusion is that the editorial comment may be a valid one of the university per se, and even of its president, but not of the President's Report. It occurs to me that by your editorial you have shown President Morgan's Report may have met quite successfully one of the objectives established for it.

Sincerely,  
Johnnie Givens, Alumna

## French view aired

Dear Editor,

I am replying to the editorial "Languages Short on Resource" article in last week's issue. If the department and all other administrators wonder why enrollment is so small, they have only to start asking questions of

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated words by people of all persuasions.

## A few disappointments

## '74 had its letdowns

By GLENDA DURBIN

With the year of 1975 being very close at hand, one tends to reflect upon the items in '74 that just did not materialize as one had hoped or expected. Bearing this in mind, I would like to present a partial list of great disappointments during 1974.

- The literary value of "Playboy"
- One-day mail
- All returns to "Planet of the Apes"
- Austin Peay's journalism department
- Nude photographs of John Boy Walton
- Practical applications of the laser beam
- Retractable headlights
- "The Great Gatsby"
- The 35 mile an hour speed limit

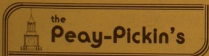
- Mink oil
- The dollar
- Linda Lovelace
- X-rated cartoons
- Derby week
- The air bag
- Microwave ovens
- All South Vietnamese military actions entitled "Operation Final Victory"
- "Sons and Daughters"
- AAP WEO
- Male contraceptive pills
- Morning after birth control
- Clarksville's night spots
- Miss Jones (and the Devil)
- Hexacolorophone
- Norman Mailer's coming of age
- Austin Peay's football team
- Originality in pornographic movies

- Electric cars
- Steam cars
- Cars powered by methane gas
- Cars powered by natural gas
- Cars
- Richard Nixon's Quaker background
- "Walking Tall"
- Research efforts to prove marijuana harmful
- Bright young men in government
- One size body stockings
- Clarksville's folkground project
- The value of a college education
- Free love
- The Watergate cover-up
- New math
- The rhythm method
- Massage parlors
- "The Library"
- President Morgan's address

## All pay for war

(CPS) — THE US SUPREME Court has overruled a District Court ruling which allowed members of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) to withhold from the government that portion of their income tax which would go to pay for the defense budget.

The suit was originally filed by AFSC on behalf of Lorraine Cleveland and Leonard Cadwallader on the basis that their religious beliefs were opposed to war, and that paying that portion of their taxes was a violation of their right to free exercise of religious beliefs.



## Want to win some grass?

(CPS) — THE ANN ARBOR SUN, an alternative weekly in Michigan, has come up with the ultimate subscription drive.

Persons subscribing to the Sun between now and January 1st will be assigned an entry blank in a lottery. First prize is a pound of Columbian marijuana.

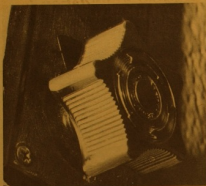
THE WINNER will be drawn by state representative Perry Bullard, who has already been censured by the Michigan legislature for showing "Deep Throat" on the University of Michigan campus to raise campaign funds.

The Sun has said the name of the contest winner will be kept secret unless the winner specifically allows the paper to reveal his or her name.

## Satyre

## By Ron Fontes





THE CHROME KNOB

## Lollar unsure of function

# Chrome knob is mysterious

By JACKIE COOK

Now, I wouldn't be trying to lie to you. But, up there in the Student Government Association office is this little chromium plated thing-a-ma-jig on the wall that....well, that's what this article is all about.

You see, we just can't figure out what that thing does. This writer was up interviewing Ron Lollar, SGA president, a couple of weeks ago when the knob was suddenly noticed on the wall.

It's a control knob of some type with arrows leading in both a clockwise and counterclockwise direction. It also has a small window in which reads the following message: 1...2...3...4...5...6...7...8...9...10...11...12...13...14...15...16... Closed - YOUNG REMOTE CONTROL REGULATOR.

Lollar said he hadn't known anyone who had even an inkling of what the thing does, but whenever anyone fooled with it and turned it some way, something would happen of an unusual nature on the APSU campus.

Like the time someone turned it and the next morning there was a Mickey Mouse face on the Browning Tower's clock, put there the previous night by some nocturnal monkey. Then, there was the time that Moe Grimes had a bad week for hitch-hiking.

That was a couple of years ago. More recently someone fiddled with the thing and conjured up the OVC basketball championship and the great lee storm of last year!

A couple of weeks ago Lollar touched the knob and the next day the students came in torrents to vote in the elections in the University Center. Of course there's always some wisecracker who turns it just before the school's tuition goes up. (You don't suppose the administration sneaks a turn once in a while, do you?)

People have their own ideas as to what it must be. Ron thinks it's a thermostat for student opinion. Others think it's a lost art work of Dr. Charles Young of the art department.

Still others call it a "BUG", an administration plot, a terminal

architectural cancer, or an entrance to the late Governor Austin Peay's burial vault. The campus physician prefers to call it a perverted brick-block.

Now, you may ask, "Why write an article about a little mystery control knob? Why be so concerned?" Well, it just so happens that after the interview with Lollar that thing was turned all kinds of directions. For all we know something unusual will happen any day now, like maybe

Ron Foy's cartoon, Satyre may come true, or the Browning Building may collapse from exhaustion, or some other such catastrophe.

However, before the inevitable occurs, this article will ask one simple question to all you readers out there in newspaper land... WHAT IS THAT THING!!

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## Xmas parade scheduled

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m., the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the annual Christmas Parade highlighted by the personal appearance of St. Nicholas himself.

The parade will follow a downtown route lead by the Austin Peay State University Marching Band and Gownettes

and will feature the 101st Airborne Screaming Eagles Band.

As in the past, high school bands will compete for trophies. Amateur floats will follow the parade theme of "Christmas Jubilee" with the best entry receiving the first place cash prize of \$500; second place, \$400; third place, \$300; fourth place, \$200; and fifth place, \$100.



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## news in brief

## Paper drive

A campus and community-wide paper drive, sponsored by the Collegiate Civitas Club of Austin Peay State University began Monday and will continue for approximately two weeks.

Members of this organization, in order to provide money for their community and campus service projects, are collecting newspapers to send in for recycling.

Collection boxes have been placed in the University Center Post Office, Browning basement and in all lobbies of men's and women's residence halls. For those who find it inconvenient to bring their newspapers to one of the boxes on campus, the club members will pick them up at your home.

The newspapers will be collected daily and stored until a substantial amount is ready to send off.

For further information about this worthwhile, ecology-minded project contact Pety Hargis at 648-7674.

## Pike dance

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring an open dance Tuesday night in the Jaycee Center on 41-A bypass, immediately following the Austin Peay State-South Alabama

basketball game.

Cock Robin, who was one of the warmup bands for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at the homecoming concert, will be the featured band.

Admission is \$2 stag and \$3 for couples.

## John Jay Society

A pre-law society has submitted a constitution to the Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University for ratification.

The Society has been named "The John Jay Society" in honor of the first supreme court chief justice, John Jay of New York.

Dr. Donald Boren, faculty pre-law adviser and assistant professor of business administration, will serve as the society sponsor.

The society hopes to provide a forum for meaningful discussion and debate on legal issues of interest. The JJS also plans to have guest speakers from law schools, city government, law enforcement agencies and local judiciary departments.

The society welcomes all interested students and faculty members.

The founding of this group represents the culmination of efforts by Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science

department, Boren and senior Clev Wilson, the organizer of the first meeting.

## Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the National Undergraduate Library Science fraternity, will participate in the Clarksville Jaycees Christmas Bazaar with a handicrafts booth.

The dates of the bazaar are Dec. 6-8, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. The Alpha Beta Alpha booth will be opened to the public only on Dec. 7 in Two Rivers Mall.

## Organization sheds

The deadline for organization's pictures to be taken for the Farewell and Hall is near. Any group which has not received a date request slip or a date confirmation note should notify Mary E. Hodges, P.O. Box 5018.

## ROTC grant

At least one two-year scholarship will be awarded next year to a qualified Austin Peay State University student who is a member of Army ROTC.

The scholarship provides free tuition and textbooks and pays laboratory fees and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month.

AFSU students in their second year of Army ROTC who are interested in a scholarship should apply to Lt. Col. Pat McDermott, professor of military science, military science building as soon as possible. All applications must be in no later than Jan. 15.

Applications will be screened by a board consisting of AFSU military and civilian faculty representatives and the ranking Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

Wesley Foundation hosts  
Bly for poetry readings

Robert Bly will read from his poetry Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation lounge. The reading, sponsored by the Speakers Committee and the department of English, is free and open to the public.

Bly still lives in Madison, Minn., near where he was born in 1926. He lives on a farm with his wife, the writer Carol Bly, and their four children.

His first book of poems was titled "Silence in the Snowy Fields," published in 1961, after he had lived three years in intense solitude. The poems in that book are in love with simple things: horses, bits of old snow and the dark grass at evening.

In 1968, Bly was awarded the National Book Award for "The Light Around the Body," a book full of poems angry with America over Vietnam, over a culture's confused but greedy deter-

mination to ruin the world with technology.

For more than 15 years now, Robert Bly has been writing poetry, editing a poetry journal, translating the work of European and South American writers, and giving readings that are enormously energetic and generous.

All along, Bly has been openly critical of poets who commemorate statues and rhetoric at the expense of persons and intelligent speech, of editors whose only principles are inchoativeness and a safe regard for mediocrity, and of teachers who are "always complaining about the quality of students in the Midwest."

Robert Bly believes that men and women who are in touch with their inward and instinctive lives deepen all the life around them. His poems are the record of that discovery and love.

## Through Dec. 9

## Preregistration underway

Preregistration is currently in progress for the winter quarter at Austin Peay State University.

Non-seniors with last names beginning with J-J-O-z will preregister from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Seniors preregistered Monday.

The following is a listing of the preregistration schedule for the remainder of the preregistration period.

**TODAY** - University Center ballroom, non-seniors J-J-O-z, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 2** - Roomer of University Center, non-seniors D-Q, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4** - University Center ballroom, non-seniors A-H, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 6** - University Center ballroom, non-seniors I-L, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 8** - University Center ballroom, non-seniors P-R.

Persons who wish their scheduled preregistration period may preregister at a later period.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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# THEC funding:

By PAM ROBERTS

"THE TENNESSEE Higher Education Commission (THEC) has developed a formula through which we implement, refine and obtain our funding," said Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research.

Each of the six regional universities, including Austin Peay State University, as well as the 18 community colleges under the jurisdiction of the Tennessee State Board of Regents must come up with a budget for the

1975-76 academic year.

The difference between the university or colleges' expenditures and income is the basis of the appropriations request for state funds.

THE ESTIMATES of expenditures and income are based on projected enrollment figures for fall quarter of 1975.

"The preparation of the appropriations request begins in the late summer and is finished in the early fall (14 days after classes have begun). The procedure is to look at fall quarter enrollment

and consider trends based on that fall quarter and the two previous ones, then to project the next year's fall quarter enrollment," explained Ellis.

PROJECTIONS ARE begun by adding up the credit hours amassed in each discipline for undergraduate students and then for graduate students. The undergraduate credit hours are divided by 15 to derive the number of full-time equated (FTE) students. Likewise, the graduate student credit hours are divided by 12 to obtain the FTE

enrollment for their category.

The next step is to multiply the projected number of credit hours in each discipline by the expenditure per credit hour.

This expenditure rate varies among the disciplines and according to the three student levels: Level I—freshmen and sophomore students, Level II—juniors and seniors and Level III—graduate students. Its basis is an average from all the institutions of higher learning in the State Universities and Community Colleges System of

Tennessee.

THE EXPENDITURES can be calculated, then, by considering the projections in each of 11 categories such as Instruction and Departmental Research, Libraries and Student Services. The expenditure figure minus the projected revenue income figure for the coming year reveals the amount of money needed from state appropriations to fill the gap in the budget.

The expected amount of state appropriations for the 1975-76 academic year is approximately \$5.5 million.

THE APPROPRIATIONS requests, as revised by the THEC, will be presented to the Finance Committee of the Tennessee State Legislature. The governor will examine the requests of the various institutions and make recommendations to the legislature. The legislature will then react and make its decision known by late spring quarter of 1975. Tentative figures will be released in January of 1975.

The projection of total enrollment for APSU has been set at 3,425 by the THEC.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

## Tennessee's colleges and universities have to work quickly in figuring budgets for the year

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### New law

(Continued from Page 11)

toward the primary and secondary schools where those affected by the act are juveniles, and probably would remain unaware of the ruling.

THE FOLLOWING are regulations that will be employed in the issuing of student transcripts and the inspection of student records at APSU according to Geny:

Transcripts will be issued upon written, signed request, only.

No telephone orders. Those requesting transcripts must present a request in writing, signed by the person issuing the request. This is to be put in the file and is required by the new law.

Should the student be under 18 years of age, a parent may request the transcript, but must state in the request to whom the transcript is to be sent, and the reason for the transcript.

All official transcripts are to be stamped with a special stamp.

If the request is by letter rather than official request form, the letter must be signed by the student and attached to an official request form and filed.

THE SAME rules for obtaining unofficial transcripts will apply, except it will be stamped "unofficial."

The main objection to the amendment from college level educators and administrators lies in the fact that students are now able to read letters of recommendation that were previously confidential according to College Press Service. Also the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not set any guidelines as to whether records written a few years in the past will be affected.

# Myths and misconceptions plague APSU Greeks

By DON REYNOLDS

"TAPPA KEGA Days announces their annual pre-Christmas friendship sale has begun. Persons interested in buying a few friends can contact President Joe Blow at the fraternity house."

And so it goes, the myths and misconceptions concerning fraternities continue to dog the Greeks at Austin Peay State University.

It is true the beer busts, the test files and a few snobbish individuals do exist, but these are not true indicators of the Greek system.

TO OBJECTIVELY answer the question "What good do fraternities do Austin Peay State University?" one must look at

past and present records of each organization.

Most fraternities are classed as either "social" or "service." However, this labeling can be misleading because some of the fraternities are strictly either. Most frats are at least one-half social and one-half service; many "socials" in practice are actually "service."

To list the services and man-hour contributions to local charities and causes would be impossible. But to give some idea of their scope, they range from lollipop sales to road blocks to Animal Week to look drives.

MANY AREA elderly can tell you about frats. Underprivileged youngsters can, too, if you care to ask them.

Dances at the Jaycee Center

don't just happen, nor does Derby Day. Social activities of all kinds can be accredited to the Greeks.

Phil Sasford, president of Pi Kappa Delta, says "Fraternities are as valuable as any winning OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) team we (the school) ever had."

He may be right. The various frats recruit high school students for the Peay.

STATISTICS SHOW that the overall GPA of the Greeks is higher than either the all men's average or the all women's average. Scholarship is encouraged in all fraternities and sororities. In fact, underclassmen can't even pledge unless they have at least a 1.8 over-all.

"The Greek system maintains the individual, yet develops

potential in every aspect of endeavor," says Mary Jane Powers, president of Kappa Delta women's sorority as she remarked on a trail common to all Greeks, "individuals unified."

You may have heard that fraternities are expensive and that they take in a lot of money. That's true.

THE 16 MAJOR frats on campus collect in excess of \$20,000 per school year in national and local fees. This money is used to maintain the various chapters' houses and suites, social functions and philanthropies.

If \$20,000 sounds like a lot, double that and you can come up with a reasonable estimate of how much comes out of the frats in dollars and man hours for the APSU community.

Brotherhood and leadership are two other traits stressed by the Greeks.

John Halliburton, president of Sigma Chi typifies the brotherhood aspect with, "Sigma Chi is my first love, it shall be my last."

LOOK AT THE campus leaders closely and you'll probably find a Greek letter on his (or her) jacket. Maybe there is something to this leadership thing.

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## Lookout for history's Hyatt; he's the one with the eyes

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

Have you ever had the strange feeling something is staring at you?

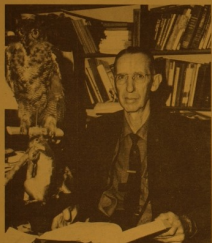


Photo by Chris Wilson

One may get this weird feeling when entering Dr. Paul Hyatt's office in the history department. Wildlife, or one may say,

"dead-life," is the environment inside Hyatt's office and home. He has an interesting and very unusual hobby known as taxidermy.

This is a hobby in which animals are preserved in their life-like state. His collection of stuffed animals is very interesting and worth the effort to stop by and admire.

Hyatt's works include approximately 15 specimens. As of yet he has not preserved any fish or reptiles.

However, the professor has stuffed birds and mammals, first of which was a grouse. Many of these animals are given to Hyatt, a few are picked up off the highway after being killed and some are killed by Hyatt.

How are the animals kept from rotting? The hide is tanned and then treated with a chemical substance in order to keep insects away.

One thing that attracts most people when entering Hyatt's animal world is the staring eyes. One will be glad to know these eyes are not real. The eyes are ordered according to size, shape and color needed to fit the species and are made of artificial material.

Next time you see a poor little animal running about, help him escape from the clutches of Dr. Hyatt, or it may soon be two more eyes watching you carefully as you enter the animal chamber.

WIBO'S WHOOOT? — Dr. Paul Hyatt's hobby is to say the least, unique. When visiting his office in the history department, one is confronted with a varied menagerie of animals, and the menagerie isn't glass. Hyatt has practiced taxidermy for many years.

## Concert series starts Sunday

Clarksville Community Concerts will hold its first program at 7 p.m., Dec. 1 in the Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay State University. The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will be featured.

Under the direction of Edith Moeller, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir's selections include music from the earliest masters to contemporary composers and folk songs. They are applauded by fans across the nation.

Called "angels in pigtail" by Dylan Thomas, the choir has been acclaimed enchanting and joyous and noted for their charming freshness and unity.

APSU students need only an I.D. card for admission.

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# Work continues on yearbook

By JOANNIE PEACHER

The 1974-75 Farewell and Hall has a small, but hard-working staff according to Rick Bentley, editor-in-chief.

There is only one staff member, Patsy Simmons, a freshman. Bentley, heading the APSU yearbook, is a senior and is majoring in art. Besides editing and photographing for the yearbook, he also takes pictures for The All State.

Dale Hooper is the associate editor. She is a freshman from Erin.

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Assistant editor is Mary Evelyn Hodges, a freshman from Montgomery Central. David Jones, a sophomore from Montgomery Central, is the sports editor.

The photographers for this year's book, along with Bentley, are Ken Davis and Donnie Echart.

Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services, is advisor.

Bentley admits that he has a young staff, but they all have had experience with high school yearbooks and they are a dedicated group.

This crew has already completed the layout of the annual and the color pages of the introduction and hopes to have the organizations and administration sections finished before Christmas.

Bentley explains that since there are always the same sections, organizations, classes, sports, etc., "There are not too many ways to change a yearbook."

But he hopes to make the book more applicable to the students themselves. Bentley wants to get

away from the conventional and present this yearbook in a new way. He wants to find original ways to display the photos and also add some special effects shots.

Above all, Bentley wants to make this a book for the students. He wants everyone on campus to be able to point to a picture and say, "Hey, I remember that."

Bentley also mentioned that he would try to add some shots taken by other students and urges anyone who is planning a campus event to inform him so it can be recorded in the Farewell and Hall.

Although superlatives have been cut this year, the editor-in-chief plans a surprise for the students. His hint was that he has cut things that don't affect students and added things that do.

There have already been set days to order an annual, but for those who missed them, there will be another date in January for reserving one. The cost for reserving a Farewell and Hall is \$1.25 for full-time students and \$1.50 for students who are not full-time.

## Rourke, Jordan accepted

By JASMIN RIVERA

DURING THE period of the Vietnam crisis, the system for selection of pilots and various personnel was relaxed causing a surplus in the field of Army Aviation.

With the end of direct U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the army has once again reinforced its program for selecting personnel by making the standards for selection more rigorous. As a result, the quantity of personnel in the field is being reduced and

the quality is being upgraded.

Two Austin Peay State University students, Heyward Rourke and Gary Jordan, have recently been accepted into the ROTC Flight Program.

"ONE OF THE main criteria for acceptance into the program was the Flight Aptitude Test," according to Capt. Edward D. Chandler, assistant professor of military science and advisor to

the two trainees.

Of the nine candidates applying for the program, Rourke and Jordan scored highest through the academic and physical testing.

Both trainees will receive their instruction in Hopkinsville, Ky. through the Hopkinsville Flying Service.

Instruction will include 35 hours of ground training, and over 40 hours of flight time.

Of the 40 hours, 20 hours will be spent in dual flight training with a qualified instructor and approximately 33 hours will be spent in solo flight.

UNDER THE program, the Army pays for flight instruction, all textbooks, flight clothing and equipment required for the block of training. Commercially this would cost, on the average, \$1,026 or more. Transportation from APSU to the airfield is also provided for the student.

To participate in the program, the student must be a senior with high scholastic achievement in military science. He also must have a high over-all academic grade outside the military science field.

The student must score high on the Flight Aptitude Test and have a recommendation from the ROTC instructor. The trainee must meet physical qualifications and must agree to participate in the Army Aviation program, if selected, upon entering active service.

WHEN ARMY Aviation instruction is completed, the student must serve on active duty for three years.

Students who complete the program successfully may qualify to take the Federal Aviation Agency examination for a private pilot's license.

# Progress on foundation has not been disclosed

By JEANIE BOYD

ON OCT. 29, 1973 Austin Peay State University President Jey Morgan presented his State of the University address at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet. One of the more important topics he discussed was the proposed Austin Peay State University Foundation.

Morgan introduced this proposal by saying "...now is the time and the place for me to let you know that the legal work is well under way toward chartering a foundation dedicated solely to promoting the welfare of Austin Peay State University and those it serves."

IN AN EFFORT to get support from the alumni and others present at the alumni banquet, he said, "Long before I speak to you a year hence at our next homecoming, you will be asked to make your contribution to this foundation. You will be asked to give generously, and I know that you will—we all will!"

Referring to the future of the

foundation, the President explained, "With your concentrated and dedicated assistance, we will establish the foundation and when you return in 1977 to the end of the first half century of the life of your university, we will have long since passed the \$1 million goal we have set for the foundation in its first three years."

APPROXIMATELY A year has transpired since that announcement was made and the progress of this foundation is virtually unknown to The All State.

Mel Mayfield, vice president for development and field services at Austin Peay was appointed to direct the activities of the foundation.

At three different times since the beginning of fall quarter 1974 The All State has sent reporters to get information on the progress of the foundation from Mayfield. He explained at each time that information was not ready and that he would release the information at a later date.



THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN — Two APSU seniors were honored recently by being accepted into the ROTC Flight Program. Heyward Rourke (left) and Gary Jordan were selected from among nine applicants and will receive training in Hopkinsville, Ky.

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## Fantasticks open Tuesday for 5 night performance

By CHRISTIE MAYOR

"Try to remember when the sun is tender when love was an answer about the future it's nice to remember the first of September."

Chris Crow as El Gallo will sing these words during *The Fantasticks*, which opens Tuesday and runs through Saturday, Dec. 7, at each night in the Trubens Building theatre.

Crow's past roles at APSU include Thoreau in *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, Jefferson in 1776, and Guildenstern in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*. El Gallo represents a narrator, an omniscient player who explains and participates in the plot.

"El Gallo is the detached viewer of life we would all like to be, yet he understands enough to know that no one can divorce himself from feeling," explains Crow.

Mike and Nancy Moffitt, a real life husband and wife, play the lovers Matt and Luisa in *The Fantasticks*. Luisa is a dreamer, — she wants to "go to town in a golden gown and have her fortune told."

Matt is much like her, but a more mature figure.

"Matt fights the dreams," said Mr. Moffitt. "He has experienced education but he has retained some fantasy. His trouble lies in the resolution of dream and reality within himself."

"Luisa's difficulty comes when she is forced to see reality," added the female Moffitt. "Her lovely dream world didn't come true with Matt. El Gallo sweeps her away into another dream, but with his desertion, she finds that her first love was the 'real' one."

The public will be able to view these lovers and dreams of *The Fantasticks* by reservation only. Tickets are \$1.50, and may be reserved by calling 7144.



Photo by Rick Bentley

**SHOOTING UP** — Participation in the bloodmobile brought the set limit shooting up and over the goal set for the drive. Thirty-one pints were received over the 200 pint goal.

## Blood campaign nets 231 pints

Over 200 pints of blood were collected Wednesday in a bloodmobile sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Red Cross.

According to APO officials, 231 pints of blood were accumulated during the drive.

From among the 231 people participating in the bloodmobile, there were 117 first time donors. Sixteen people were rejected for various reasons.

Organizations aiding the bloodmobile included the pledges of Chi Omega sorority, Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Photo by Rick Bentley

**FANTASTIC** — Tommy Mitchell as Bellamy (left) and James Burton as Hucklebee rehearse for *The Fantasticks*.

## Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

ISSUED TICKETS are due within 72 hours excluding weekends. If the ticket is not paid within the set time limit, a \$2 late fee is added.

If at the end of the quarter the fine has not been paid, a notice will be sent to the violator's post office box. If the notice goes unanswered, a delinquent notice will be sent to the business office. Packets and transcripts will be withheld until payment of the fine is collected.



## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

### Gobs end disappointing year

IT'S OVER. It's really over!

Yes that's right. The 1974 Ohio Valley Conference football race came to an end Saturday when Eastern Kentucky University captured its fourth conference title as the Colonels rolled by Morehead State University, 21-14.

Murray State upended Western Kentucky 9-7, to give the title to the Colonels and grab runner-up honors while Western finished third.

But where was Austin Peay?

Well they didn't finish last...only next to last, but they had the best record that they have had in the last four years. In fact they set several individual and team records for the season.

FOR EXAMPLE, HENRY YARBER broke the APSU single game rushing record that was set in 1966, by John Ogles, when he rambled for 179 yards against UT Martin. Yarber carried the ball for 250 yards against North Alabama and is just a freshman.

Again in the individual department, Chip Johnson set an OVC record this year against Western Kentucky when he sent a punt sailing 80 yards and broke the existing record by 36 inches.

Team wise the Gobs broke one APSU season record by piling up 177 first downs eclipsing the old mark of 168 set in 1969.

SO WITH ALL THIS RECORD breaking why didn't the Gobs win more games than they did?

"The record is disappointing. We kept ourselves out of more games than we kept ourselves in," explained APSU head football coach Jack Bushofsky.

"I felt we could and were playing heads up football with everybody in the league but in the longrun we just made too many mistakes."

SO ENTER THE SPECULATIONS that one can conjure up in his mind by constantly recalling incidents that could have been changed if this were done and this was not or was prevented. That's all history now. There is only one thing that can be done now and that is to search for the untapped talent in the nation's high schools and junior colleges and begin recruiting, the foundation for the building and establishing of any reputable athletic program.



WATER BASKETBALL ACTION — Audrey Cathey prepares to put up a shot in the game between Pikes and Little Sigmars.

## Open season Tuesday

# Gobs meet top independent

"I'd say that they're going to be the top independent team in the south this year," said head basketball coach Lake Kelly about his season opener against the University of South Alabama Jaguars.

South Alabama will return seven lettermen from last year's squad that compiled a 22-4 record. Of the seven, three are starters that include Ray Edwards, 6-2, 170, at the point, Glen Selp, 6-7, 185, on the wing and Dave Davis, 6-10, 205, at the center slot. The rest of the

possible starting line up will be chosen from a quartet that includes Rick Sinclair, 6-4, 230 and Jack Chapman, 6-5, 200, at the low post, and Albert Gardener, 6-2, 165, and Darius Segure, 6-3, 190, on the wing.

Jim Taylor, head basketball coach at USA feels that, "this is the most exciting team South Alabama has ever had and we'll be ready to play early this season."

Kelly agrees with Taylor and said "they (USA) could possibly be the top offensive team in the

country when they come down here. They open up with a couple of opponents that they could really score some points on. If we are to beat this ball club it's going to take a good defensive effort on our part."

Austin Peay leads in the series 1-0 having defeated the Jaguars in 1972, by a score of 84-68 in the Claxton Fruitcake Classic in Statesboro, Ga.

Game time is set for 7:30, Tuesday night in Memorial Gymnasium.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

MOODY MOVES TOO LATE — Austin Peay's Coveak Moody (25) barely misses a chance to block a field goal by East Tennessee's Dan Neff, Danny Smith (41) watches the action from ground level.

## Rookies lead water basketball

After the first four games of Austin Peay State University intramural men's all-sports water basketball, Rookies are in first place with a 4-0 record, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha are tied for second with 3-1 records, Sigma Phi Epsilon is rated fourth and ROTC is rated fifth.

In last week's action Rookies beat Sigma Chi, Pikes beat ATO, ROTC defeated Beta, Sig Ep beat Circle K by forfeit, Sig Ep beat ROTC, Beta defeated Circle K by forfeit, Sigma Chi beat ATO, and Rookies beat Pikes. Last Monday Beta played ATO, Sigma Phi Epsilon played Rookies, and Pikes played ROTC. Results of these games will be in the next issue of The All State.

In past action Water Logs beat White Oak, Nutters beat Extinguishers, Seals beat Watertrouters by forfeit, Nutters beat Water Logs, and Seals beat White Oak.

Last Tuesday the Nutters played the Seals, Water Logs played Watertrouters, and Extinguishers played White Oak. Results of these games will be in the next issue of The All State.

Women's water basketball Chi Omega Superstars lead the women's intertube water basketball competition in an unofficial poll. Kappa Delta is rated second followed by Little Sigma in third place. Pikes in fourth and ATO Little Sisters in fifth.

In past action Little Sigmars beat ATO Little Sisters, Chi Omega Superstars beat Kappa Delta, Little Sigmars beat Pikes, and Pikes beat ATO Little Sisters by forfeit. Last Monday night Pikes played Kappa Delta, and last night Chi Omega Superstars played Pikes, and ATO Little Sisters played Kappa Delta. Results of these games will be in the next issue of The All State.

Monday 4-0 Little Sigmars play Chi Omega Superstars.

### Co-rec water basketball

B & B leads co-rec intertube water basketball competition with only two games left to play. Other teams are ranked as follows: 2) Water Wheels, 3) Pikes, 4) Boob Tubes, 5) ATO, 6) Sig Ep.

In past action B & B defeated Circle K by forfeit, Boob Tubes defeated Sig Ep, Water Wheels defeated ATO, B & B defeated Sig Ep, Water Wheels beat Pikes, ATO beat Circle K by forfeit, Boob Tubes beat Pikes by forfeit, B & B defeated ATO by forfeit, Water Wheels beat Circle K by forfeit.

### Intramural council

An Intramural Council meeting will be held December 2 in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building at 4:00. Any organization wishing to be represented should send someone to this meeting.

### Basketball officials

Anyone wishing to officiate basketball should meet in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building at 4:30, Thursday, December 5th. Officials receive \$2 per game.



Photo by Rick Bentley

**A FISHY MOVE** — Mickey Fisher (20) moves around John Reid in Monday's Red and White basketball game.

## Govs battle to 13-13 tie in finale with Buccaneers

"We just didn't get enough offensive execution to win the ball game and relied, most of the game, on the defense to keep us in it. The last two weeks the defensive unit has done the best job they have done all season," said Austin Peay State University head football coach, Jack Runkhobby.

Closing the season with a 13-13 tie with East Tennessee State University was not the Govs' ideal way of doing things, but plagued again with the age old problem of holding onto the football, APSU was unable to finish on a winning note.

East Tennessee was first to put points on the scoreboard as the Bucs covered 34 yards on three plays capped by a 46 yard TD run by quarterback Gary Jennings with 11:48 remaining in the first quarter. Dan Neff added the extra point.

A field goal from 42 yards out by Bill Hawkins, put the Govs on the scoreboard with 3:20 remaining in the first quarter and following a scoreless second quarter the Govs entered the lockerroom trailing 7-3.

Following a fumble by Gov quarterback Chip Johnson, the Bucs opened second half scoring when they took over control of the football on the APSU 19 yard line

and four plays later, Dan Neff kicked a field goal from 33 yards out to give East Tennessee a 10-3 lead.

Taking the ball from their own 10 yard line, the Govs promptly marched 86 yards in 17 plays and notched three more points on the board when Hawkins sent a field goal between the up rights to bring Austin Peay within four points of the Bucs with 3:41 left in the third quarter.

The Governors took the lead with 14:09 left in the game when Mickey Warden fell on a fumble by RTSU on the Bucs 12 yard line. Two plays later, Bill Hammock rolled around the left side of the Gov's line and scampered six yards for the Austin Peay touchdown. Bill Hawkins added the extra point.

With better than ten minutes left in the game a pitch from Johnson to running back Mike Emory was jagged and the Bucs recovered the loose football on the Gov's 54 yard line. Four plays later Neff kicked a 32 yard field goal to tie the game up for the Bucs and there it remained until the final gun sounded.

Austin Peay finished 3-7 overall and 1-5-1 in the OVC while East Tennessee finished 4-6-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the OVC.

Austin Peay State University unfolded its 1974-75 edition of the basketball team Monday night before an estimated crowd of 1,200 in the Clarksville High School gym. As in most cases, when you uncover something the bare facts are exposed, and the conclusion brought to the fans was a crop of talent.

Fighting a late second half surge by the Red team, the White squad took advantage of a big lead and held on to win the ball game 92-89.

A tip by Gary Greene started the scoring in the contest as the Red team took one of their few leads in the game but were quickly tied up when Percy

Howard sank a couple of free throws after being backed by Otis Howard.

From then on it was all White team as they hit a blazing 63 per cent and entered the dressing rooms with a 54-36 advantage, while the Red team was only able to connect on 36 per cent.

But the second half was another story.

After trailing by as much as 23 points in the second half, the Red team caught on fire.

Joe Johnson hit seven of eight attempts from the field and added a free throw to pull the Red team back in the ball game. Pulling within two points with 21 seconds in the ball game by a six

footer off the glass by Reid Epley, the Red team was unable to put the tying bucket in the hole as Ralph Garner was fouled by Otis Howard and quickly put the icing on the cake by completing both ends of a bonus situation and put the White team in the win column.

Percy Howard lead all scorers and contributed 27 points to the White teams cause. Howard hit on 11 of 23 attempts from the field and hit five of seven from the charity stripe. The 6-4, 215 pounder also grabbed 14 rebounds to lead in that department.

Joe Johnson paced the Red team by scoring 17 points.

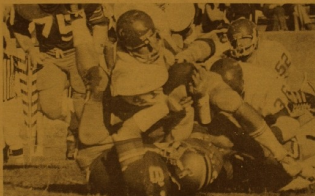


Photo by Larry Schmitt

**HAMMON THROUGH THE LINE** — Bill Hammock (41) heads through the East Tennessee line and picks up a few yards. Teammates Hob Stenmore (52) and Ron Raynor (56) clear the way for him.

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## APSU's leading rusher

## Yarber is pleasant surprise

By MIKE STACY

The surprise of the season for Coach Jack Bushofsky and his Austin Peay State University football team has been the running ability of freshman Henry Yarber.

In his first start of the season against Morehead State, Yarber gained 126 yards in 22 carries.

In the North Alabama game, Yarber put his name in the Austin Peay record book when he rushed for 240 yards in 32 carries. Yarber's record bettered John Ogles' 1966 record of 179 yards against UT Martin. For that performance, Yarber was selected as the Ohio Valley

Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Yarber's next 100-yard game was against UT Martin when he rambled for 150 yards in 29 carries.

Going into Saturday's game against Tennessee, Yarber was the Governors' leading ground gainer with 810 yards in 140 carries, an average of 81 yards per game. He was averaging 5.6 yards per attempt.

Yarber graduated from Whitwell High School in Whitwell, Tenn., where he played football under Don Brooks.

Yarber was named to the 1974 All-State Team, selected as a Prep All-American and was named to the 1973 and 1974 Sequatchie Valley Conference

and All-Tri-State teams.

The 6-1, 196 speedster had scholarship offers from Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State but decided to come to APSU because he liked the attitude of the coaches and the small campus.

Yarber has aspirations of becoming a professional football player.

## Final OVC Standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Eastern Kentucky	4-0	6-5
Morehead State	5-0	9-3
Western Kentucky	5-0	7-8
Tennessee Tech	4-0	4-8
East Tennessee State	3-1	4-7
Middle Tennessee State	3-0	7-8
Austin Peay State	1-1	2-7
Morehead State	1-0	3-6



Photo by Ken Davis

**LAST RAYS OF LIGHT**—The last opening in the ceiling of the Dunn Center stands ready to be filled. The exterior of the building is nearing completion and the entire project is scheduled to be finished in late February.

## Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 3)

the students. Of the two foreign languages offered by the department, most students choose French to major or minor in to complete the B.A. requirement. The vast majority of these students either drop out of the department entirely or change degrees all because of the French professor.

Although there is a knowledgeable Ph.D. in the department who all the students like, who is sensitive to the students' needs and feelings, and above all, who is fair and does not want to be dictatorial, he is not teaching.

Regrettably, the person teaching French has none of the traits mentioned above, as he is not so knowledgeable on his subject as he makes many errors and must read from 20-year old note cards every day. He discourages students, demeans them and advises them poorly. Word spreads fast to avoid the department.

It is the feeling of nearly every student involved in that department, either now or in the past, that a professional change would

increase enrollment and enthusiasm in French classes. It's time the school reviewed the situation in this department.

Sincerely,  
Angela Davis

## Texas editor gets shredded

(CPS)—THE ENTIRE Nov. 11 edition of the University of Texas-Permian Basin student newspaper was recently removed from its printer's office and destroyed by the order of the college president.

College president B.H. Armistead said he objected to a letter to the editor in the recent edition of the Windmill which criticized the Texas Board of Regents. Armistead seized all 1300 printed copies of the Windmill, had them

shredded in the university's shredding machines and then fired the student editor, Joel Asbery.

ARMISTEAD AT first claimed that Asbery was fired because he was a university employee who had violated administration wishes, but later stated that the student had never formally been appointed editor.

Asbery said that he had been appointed editor by Armistead in January 1974 and was informed at that time that the Windmill was to serve as a student newspaper, not a college public relations tool. Windmill was originally established as a newsletter in 1973 operated by the public relations office.

BUT SINCE Asbery became editor, the paper has run the flag: Windmill, "student newspaper of the University of Texas-Permian Basin." In addition, mass communications students staffed the paper during Asbery's editorship.

According to Asbery, all copy had to be initiated by his faculty editorial supervisor prior to publication. The supervisor approved the controversial letter, "against his better judgement" because he did not want to be charged with censoring the paper.

also by governing boards for higher education in the state.

The legislation, drawn up with the help of Dr. C.C. Humphreys, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, will be presented for approval at a meeting of the board on Dec. 12 and 13.

Further legislation was presented and passed concerning graduation with distinction, recognition of the John Jay Society and the reading of a students' rights upon apprehension by a university security official.

THEC is a dingo machine in the SGA office which is available free of charge for use by campus organizations.

Any student interested in participating in a workshop on parliamentary procedure to be held in January should contact the SGA office for further information.

Interviews will be conducted on Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in the SGA office to fill the senior Senate seat vacancy. Students interested should contact Greg Johnson through the SGA office or P.O. Box 3532.

## Important legislation cites SGA as students' voice

By FAN ROBERTS

IMPORTANT STUDENT Government Association legislation was passed at the Senate meeting at Austin Peay State University Thursday night. The legislation supports recognition of the SGA as the official student voice on Tennessee college and university campuses by not only their respective administrations but

## THEC

(Continued from Page 2)

"The Tennessee Higher Education Commission has been very sympathetic toward Austin Peay State University in supporting as closely as possible our appropriations and expenditures budget for fiscal year 1975-76," said Ellis.

"WE FEEL that we have presented a good case and defended it well," Ellis commented in regard to the appropriations recommendation and enrollment projection for 1975-76. "It is now up to the administration to work to get students here for next year."

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