

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977

The Party's Over...



FINAL DAYS—Cindi Carpenter, a senior art major from Nashville, begins a perplexing week of study as finals week brings an end, or at least a curtailment, to extracurricular activities.

Homosexuality Survey Page 13
Floyd Ford Featured Page 6
Bible, Donnelly Honored Page 14

Open-Door Policy

ACT Scores Low

Is APSU's freshman class the dumbest in history?

If so, does APSU President Robert O. Riggs plan to continue to seek high numbers of developmentally weak students?

Many faculty and students have been pondering these questions, following the release of this fall's statistical reports on 1977's freshmen.

Over 50 percent of the incoming freshmen made 15 or below out of a possible 36 points on the American College Test (ACT), regarded by some quarters as a marker of future college success—a new low.

ACT scores, according to its Iowa firm, are accurate measurements of college success in mathematics, social sciences, English and biological sciences.

But Dr. Albert Bekus, associate professor of English and coordinator of the APSU developmental studies program, says not necessarily.

"If we accept the view of those who feel our academic standards are going down, because of the ACT score decline, we are ignoring the fact that today's colleges are admitting more students than their predecessors," Bekus says.

Many educational authorities urge the public to take a proper perspective of the uses of ACT scores.

Dr. Donald Kern, assistant professor of mathematics, and a developmental studies professor, has stated that the math scores may be a valid measurement of student skills. However, Bekus and many professors have concluded that predicting English composition scores is a very different story.

"English scores are a totally different ball game," Bekus said Friday afternoon. "I have personally found that given the right amount of encouragement, many below average students can improve their composition skills."

Some authorities are even debunking the validity of the ACT. Enid V. Blaylock, professor of educational psychology at California State University at Long Beach noted last week in "The Los Angeles Times," "The drop (in ACT scores) reflects the failure of test makers to recognize significant changes in the way schools now function."

Blaylock suggested the tests generally were sifting devices—and shouldn't be taken too seriously. Statistic revealed that many low achievers on the ACT tended to succeed anyway. Perhaps then

college entrance exams, because they fail to measure social achievement—a recent goal of our secondary schools—are not worth the paper they're written on.

We have been told by APSU authorities that requiring the ACT is merely a "registering" activity. Analysis of the scores will be used in the new developmental studies program, termed by Riggs as "a necessary service to our students."

Tennessee has since the late 1960's followed an open-door admissions policy. "Open-door programs" allow students, after taking the ACT, plus a high school diploma or its equivalent to enter college. Weeding out nonachievers accelerates by the end of the freshman year. For example, records show 25 percent of last year's freshman left APSU after the third quarter.

"We're giving more and more students a chance to learn. In my opinion, that has been an American ethic," said Riggs. However, is this easy-in-not-so-easy out policy worth it?

The Riggs administration faces a dilemma, it seems.

Once admission levels reach 5,000 full-time students, an increasingly large number of disadvantaged freshmen will fill our classrooms, assuming continued ACT declines.

Meanwhile, what kind of an image does this give our prospective students? A mecca of learning or a diploma factory?

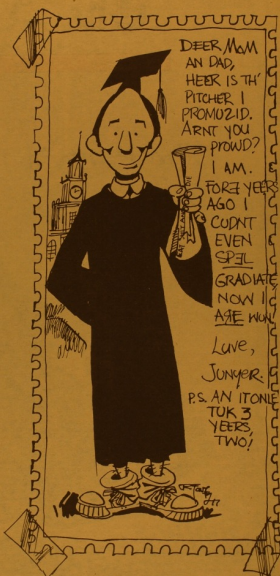
Luckily, the "Power Tower" has implemented a developmental studies program for the increasing number of low-achievers this fall from federal grants.

Next quarter, these students, as well as any others, can take classes in writing, mathematics, reading and study improvement, plus problem solving.

Even high-achievers may be deficient in these skills. For those students seeking a professional career, these classes are necessary for success.

If APSU's program succeeds in minimizing the number of turnoffs and dropouts, Bekus and the administration will deserve praise. Realistically, Bekus is hoping for a drop of five percent in the 25 percent attrition rate.

With such success, the Tennessee legislature might consider granting more funds for expanding developmental studies programs. Presently, federal grants fund Tennessee's program. Our legislators ought to examine that option.



The All State

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Diversity of Apoplexy

The Secret Is Revealed

Page Three

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

The dial tone droned on monotonously. However, the sound of footsteps grew louder and closer to Mark Murphy.

"Aha," said a voice. A faint appeared and revealed a man in an orange plastic cowboy suit and stiletto. "We meet again, Mark Murphy."

"You're the student government president...the clone?" said Mark.

"The stilted man dismounted his stilts. "Yes, I am one of many. The prototypes were made into vice presidents after we ran out of senate seats."

"But the assassinations..."

"Fanatics of the multi-campus movement. They used this diversity into separate universities with each campus having only one department. Anarchy, sheer anarchy."

"The man took off his cowboy hat revealing an

'Executive Suite'

Youth Are Growing Up Too Fast

EDITOR'S NOTE: An APAC graduate and former contributor to "The All State" returns with a guest column.

Much like a congested Jello salad is the impressionable rationale that life is not complete without the established virtues of careerism, marriage and parenthood in that order and not to be taken out of context.

Having graduated from college in 1976, there awaited a management position with a top company, an engagement to an elementary school teacher and a promising life ahead—all items to be left well enough alone. After all, aren't these supposed to be the goals reflecting security and acceptability for the young adult aspiring to find the proper niche in life?

Suddenly, however, at the age of 23, as I sat in my second story "Executive Suite" for poor executives overlooking a crowded parking lot and the Hillsboro High School tennis courts, it dawned on me!

Be it lingering immaturity or latent childhood, it hit me with such impact that my electronic, digital calculator quickly asked to be excused and promptly slipped off my desk.

What hit me? Simply put: The youth's young adult is expected to grow-up too fast and produce too many successes too fast. I'm sure Mother Nature nor Mantel would approve of the lightning fast growth of present day youth.

Innocent Deception

I've coined a concept, "Innocent Deception," to best reflect the symptoms of this newfangled social disease termed "growing-up-too-fastology," (you have to add something scientific on the end to make it look official).

Our parents aspire for us to be successful (like they are!) and to marry the nice Methodist girl down the street. Our peers like to compete with us to see who can make the best grades with the least amount of effort.

Our teachers advocate higher education thus resulting in better employment, when really, most of us are lucky to be employed part-time at the free health clinic.

And when we seek that better employment, we are asked what previous work experience we have (to which one young man fresh out of college once answered, "Oh, I've spent my last six years getting Ken-L-Ration back on its feet, and before that, I served as the chairman of the Board at Gerber").

Lurking Blueprint

Not to restate that horrid pre-70's term, but it would suggest that some form of "establishmentarianism" is still lurking behind each bathroom door selling the pre-

elongated and pointed head.

"The others did not have enough brain power," he said, tapping his head. "The man eating the chili dog, the one you met in the snack bar, he, too, is a clone. A prototype."

"We had adjacent vats. Alas, his intellect was

"I am UY 2249.... That is my clone number, nerd," growled UY.

much too inferior for the job. He just sits in the snack bar and wonders why he is vice president."

"Mark suppressed a snuffle. "I'm sorry. It's such a sad story."

"The man lifted an eyebrow, then shook his head. "You're still quite stupid, Mark. Anyway, I haven't introduced myself. I am UY."

"He said, Mark. They don't have student numbers like that."

"That is my clone number, nerd," growled

UY, then he calmed down.

"The dial tone is provided by the telephone company. You see, Mark, the Diversity of Apoplexy was created as a front by the telephone company in 1980 in an effort to create a telephonic brain."

"Hence, two of everything, just as it is in the

human brain. All the world's telephone companies are hooked into the diversity's dual computers, a situation analogous to the neural pathways of the human body."

UY paused, listening to the dial tone for inspiration. "However, while we created a telephonic intellect, we don't create a same intellect."

"That explains the problems at registration," growled Mark, nodding his head vigorously.

UY ignored him and continued in a monotone.

(Cont. on Pg. 9)

Boehms Beans P.O.ed Driver, Notes Parking

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention that in the Sept. 28 issue of "The All State," Mr. Rigoberio Torres pointed out in a letter to the editor, the printing error in the "1977-78 Traffic and Parking Regulations," referred to by P.O.ed Driver and Resident, in the Letters to the Editor in the Nov. 9 issue.

Charles Boehms Vice President for Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

I am a member of Alpha Phi Omega and have been active since winter quarter

of 1976. I have participated in Operation Break In during both spring quarter of 1977 and this fall quarter.

I would like to mention a few things about break in that were not mentioned in the article of the Nov. 29 issue of "The All State."

For one thing, Mr. Rivera is one of our fraternity advisers, and he shows a deep interest in our organization. He realizes that the buildings on our campus are not as secure as they should be.

Campus officers have checked windows and doors around campus. When one was left unsecured, Mr. Rivera notified the department involved, but sometimes the officers have returned the following night to lock up again.

Apparently his efforts have been in vain.

Alpha Phi Omega's purpose was not to show security up. It was to make the administration aware of how easy it is to gain access to the various buildings on campus. Most of the time, we could slide in.

The problem was sliding in without getting caught. Let me point out the fact that some of us were caught. Since I was afraid that your article gave the impression that we thought security has not been doing its job, I wanted to stress the fact that they have, but they have not had much cooperation when it was needed.

If we left our homes or dorm rooms, we would check to see that they were locked. If we were in an office, shouldn't we check to see that the office is locked and secure when we leave?

The campus is ours. It is our responsibility to look after our possessions and the things we value. If we work together with the security department, we can all make this campus safer and more secure for everyone.

Sincerely,
Tina Adams

Dear Editor:
E.W. Howe once said there are two occasions when a man should keep his big mouth shut—when swimming and when angry.

It is, perhaps, one of the hardest things in life to admit publicly that you are

wrong—that you have misjudged another human being; but that is what I must now do.

In letter to the editor of last week, I hotly criticized the editor for her apparent lack of sentimentality towards our faculty. I have since learned that she is a future teacher and is doing her student teaching this quarter.

For these remarks, Ms. Aylworth, you have my sincere apologies. I have also learned that many of the inadequacies in covering by "The All State"

are due to the lack of staff writers and photographers; coupled with the editor's being "out of pocket" to direct and control productivity.

Rather than continuing to be part of the problem, I would like to become a part in the solution.

How about it students and faculty, can you contribute? Any man can criticize another's operation of a tractor, but can he run it any better?

Don Stanley

Dear Editor:

Austin Peay is fortunate to have Ms. Mildred Deason as a member of its staff. With all the many duties Ms. Deason has, she is always willing to accept another responsibility. This fall was no exception when the SGA Bookstore moved into its new quarters in the student affairs wing of Ellington Hall.

Ms. Deason, the Secretary of Veteran's Affairs, Ms. Helen Frazier and the student workers have been a great help to the SGA Bookstore. The bookstore is now open every day during business hours which enables it to serve more students.

As bookstore manager, I have gotten to know Ms. Deason, and she has been a great help to me several times this quarter.

Two of us take people for granted and forget to say thank you. Ms. Deason has helped many students in one way or another. If you are one of these students, take the extra time and effort to show Ms. Deason that Austin Peay appreciates her.

Sincerely,
Robert Martin
SGA Bookstore Manager
Junior Class Vice President

'Sexually Mature' Seminar On Tap

The weekly sessions of the APSU Counseling Center solicit questions or concerns concerning issues of college success and adjustment. Responses to questions will be provided and discussed by qualified professionals from the Counseling Center. Send questions to Dr. James Smith, Box 4287, or to "The All State," Box 8034, APSU.

Dear Doc,

A friend of mine has just found out that she is four months pregnant. She didn't go for a pregnancy test before because she didn't think it was possible that she could be pregnant. She wasn't using any birth control.

I'm from another state and new at Austin Peay. Aren't there any places a college student can get

some help with birth control?

Dear College Student,

When a person, male or female, decides to become sexually active, there are certain things he should become aware of. One of these is knowledge about the different types and uses of contraceptive procedures.

You cannot rely upon the other person to know what to do; you cannot be sure that they have been correctly enough to follow the procedures correctly.

APSU Limited

The University Health

Service provides limited services in this area. Students requesting contraceptive services are referred to their own physicians or to the Public Health Department.

Pregnancy tests are also referred to family physicians, Public Health Department or are completed by Dr. Boyd through referral to the Memorial Hospital laboratory.

Treatment for venereal diseases is referred to the Public Health Department. Students desiring abortions are referred to the Planned Parenthood office in Nashville.

The Public Health Department, 1606 Hayes Street, (645-9016), conducts a family planning clinic Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Charges for the clinic are based on ability to pay. Fees for most college students are paid by federal funds under the Title 20 program. All methods of birth control are available. Initial participation in the clinic is through appointment only.

Pregnancy Tests

Pregnancy tests are only administered at the Public Health Center to women who would desire to terminate the pregnancy

and participate in the family planning clinic. Again, an appointment must be made with a Public Health nurse.

Persons desiring abortions are referred to the Planned Parenthood office in Nashville.

The Public Health Department also maintains a venereal disease clinic open Monday-Friday, 8:31 a.m. and 1:31 p.m. No appointment is necessary and no fees are charged.

If you don't have a physician in Clarksville, the emergency room of the Memorial Hospital might

perform a pregnancy test for its regular fee, usually around \$20.

The Planned Parenthood Center, 112 21st Avenue, South, 3rd Floor, University Plaza, Nashville, Tennessee 37203, (327-1066), requires an appointment for the first contact.

A letter from a physician confirming that you are pregnant must be provided at this first interview. Dates are then arranged for further treatment.

Mature Audiences

The APSU Counseling

Center will be conducting two sessions on "The Sexually Mature Adult" and "Information About Contraception" as part of the College Life Discussion Series.

The sessions will be held Sunday, Jan. 8 and Sunday, Jan. 15 from 10 p.m. to midnight in the lobby of Ellington Hall.

The material to be presented is intended for mature audiences only. Watch for announcements of other programs offered during winter quarter as part of this discussion series.

Anderson, Helmer Lead For Ibsen's 'A Doll's House'

By MIKE GOTCHER

Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" opens today and will run through Dec. 10. The play will exhibit new talent on the APSU stage. Opening each night at 8 p.m., this playhouse production may prove to be one of the most successful dramas of the season.

Leading the 10 member cast is Teresa Anderson who portrays Nora Helmer. Nora is faced with decisions regarding her rights as a woman in a time when a man's world is not to be questioned. This attitude of male dominance is further exemplified through Dr. Douglas Gordon's portrayal of Torvald Helmer.

Torvald is a conceited and chauvinistic coward who refuses to recognize

Nora's intelligence and emotions. But Nora also faces this attitude through members of her own sex as Kristine Linde believes that the male is the dominating force in society. Curtis Gray, who plays Kristine, adds an air of life in this Victorian character.

Larry Lack portrays Neils Krugstad. He is a man who is condemned by society, yet he is the only honest character in the play.

Torvald's lifetime companion, Dr. Rank, is characterized by Roy Buchanan, terminally ill and madly in love with Torvald's wife Nora. This situation creates a per-

plexing problem for Nora, who is still trying to find her place in society.

Ibsen provides examples of Nora's incarceration in a man's world through Anne-Marie, the nanny, and Helene, the housekeeper. Claudette Allen portrays Anne-Marie, while Helene is being played by Paula Carpenter. These characters present the one-sided aspect of a dominating society by placing women in subservient roles.

The Helmer children, Ivar, Hilda and Immy are Anthony Luton, Lori Luton and Jessica Norris.

Reservations for the show may be made by calling 648-7378 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

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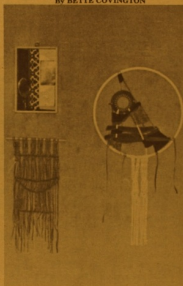
Teachers' Work Shown

"They are all graduates of APSU, except one," said Lewis Burton, associate professor of art, concerning the exhibitors in the current display at the Trabern Art Gallery.

The art exhibit by the Montgomery County art teachers, which runs from Nov. 28 through Dec. 14, includes works by nine instructors from local junior and senior high schools.

Exhibitors and their schools are: Richard H. Smith and Dayle Grenead, New Providence Jr. High School; Donna S. Towe and Bette Covington, Greenwood Jr. H.S.; Jim Biter, Burt School; Jacqueline Crouch, Montgomery Central H.S.; Tom Rice, Northwest H.S.; and, Dabney Hadley and Susan Trana Childs, Clarksville H.S.; Susan Childs is the only one who did not graduate from APSU.

Tom Rice, chairman of the Art Teachers of Montgomery County, coordinated the exhibit which includes displays of macrame, decoupage, ceramics, drawings, sculpture and paintings.



By DONNA S. TOWE



By SUSAN TRANA CHILDS

—Photos by Donata Wenzel



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SURPRISES ARE BEST—Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology at APSU (right) and President Dr. Robert O. Riggs mingle at the salad bar of the Alumni Banquet. Ford received an award for his contributions to the university during the past 25 years.

Dr. Floyd Ford

'Not A Bob Hope'

By BOBBY JONES

"I don't think I have to sit behind a desk with a glum face and run to the chalkboard and write and never come up for a bubble of air.

"If I can relate what I'm teaching to the student with an example or a joke and get them to learn, then I'm teaching."

These remarks come from outspoken Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology at APSU who has been teaching here since 1952.

Ford has a philosophical attitude towards teaching freshmen. "I teach freshmen courses every time I can. I think every teacher should teach freshmen—it keeps us closer to reality.

If all we teach is the higher courses, the broader aspects of biology escape us."

What is teaching, according to the World War II veteran turned educator?

"Teaching is getting the point across—conveying a message—telling someone something they don't know about.

"Now, how do you do that? I don't keep a bunch of jokes piled up. I'm not a Bob Hope or a Jack Parr or a Jack Benny. As I lecture, if something pops into my head that might help relate the topic to my students, then I'll use it."

What about the failures?

"I don't know why it happens, but I always have a bunch of failures. If I'm concerned enough to do my best to put out the information, then I'm concerned if some don't get it.

"But I've learned that you can't take it home with you. When I shut this door to my office, I leave the flunka here."

During homecoming festivities, Ford received the Outstanding Service Award presented by the APSU Alumni Association.

"The best things are the surprises. I didn't expect this because I didn't know there was such a thing. It was nice, and I appreciated it."

Ford has his own ideas on how one's personal philosophy should correlate with the classroom.

"I do believe I leave as much of my philosophy with the students as any

biology teacher here. I can't divorce it from my philosophy.

"I can't divorce anything from my philosophy. I don't beat it in their heads."

"Sometimes, I go for weeks and weeks and not mention my philosophy-my Christian beliefs—but my students can usually read between the lines and see how I feel."

"I don't try to persuade anybody here. I'm paid to teach biology. Oh, I've had some students to tell me that they disagreed with my philosophy, and I've turned in their A's, and I've had some students to believe wholeheartedly in Christian beliefs, and I've turned in their F's."

"That's because on my tests, I ask only biology. But I do hope my philosophical approach makes it more interesting."

Ford, who chaired APSU's 50th Anniversary Committee last spring, believes that both the student and the teacher share the responsibility for the student's education.

"The old saying 'he pulled himself up by his bootstraps' is impossible. No one can do that."

"He has to have help from others. I hope students will realize that they can learn a great deal from the teachers here. The list of people who fail classes is tremendous. Why don't they take advantage of their opportunities?"

"One less dance, one less ball game may be all it takes to study. Well, let me say that I would rather have a good well-rounded student than an A student who couldn't tell you where the gym was or doesn't get involved with the community."

"Do as many things as you can without sacrificing your grades."

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Ford is president of the local chapter of the Audubon Society and is on two committees of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the board of the American Cancer Society.

"I'd like to retire when it's economically feasible, whether that's two years, five years or ten years from now."

"I plan to wear out, not rust out."

Watson Banks On Future

"The times have been good...I've enjoyed it," said David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Watson tendered his resignation effective Dec. 23.

Watson, sponsor of the University Social Activi-

ties Board (USAB), has been employed by the university since 1970 and has held his present position since 1975. He has accepted a position with First Trust and Savings Bank in Clarksville.

Watson said, "The

decision is in the best interest of my future," and called it a "better opportunity." He said he had no idea of who his successor will be.

"The worst part about leaving anything is the people..."

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AUCTION—Lt. Col. Harold DeBolt and his daughter Cathy browse at the benefit auction sponsored by the APSU ROTC department Saturday.

Speech Team

'They're Getting Better'

"I'm getting impressed with each tournament's results," said APSU speech coach Dr. James Holm. "They're getting better."

On Nov. 25-26, the team's efforts paid off at the OVC tournament held at Morehead State University.

Debaters Mike Gotcher, a White House sophomore and Springfield freshman Gary Broderick went 4-2, making the top elimination categories for semi-finals.

Gotcher picked up third place speaker in his varsity division.

All three duo interpretation teams made finals.

and freshmen Belinda Boyd and Mike McGuire won second place. Coming close were the Rick Hurley-Roy Buchanan and Gary Broderick-Debbie Ham teams.

Boyd and McGuire are both from Clarksville. Ham is a Springfield freshman, while Hurley-Roy Buchanan and Gary Broderick-Debbie Ham teams.

Psychology for college success courses, taught by assistant psychology professors Drs. James

"For the first time, this university is seeking to help keep students in school and making a concerted effort at helping the students who have academic problems," said Dr. Albert Bekus, associate professor of English and developmental studies coordinator.

Developmental Studies Program (DSP) classes are to go "full swing next quarter," Bekus said.

A table at winter quarter registration will be set up for DSP information. Twenty-two sections will be given to students next quarter.

Stressing that academic difficulties need not persist, Bekus urged that all students take advantage of the new program, funded from this summer's \$2.5 million Advanced Institutional Development Program grant, which emphasizes:

- Writing skills improvement, under Bekus and assistant English professor Dr. Douglas Gordon.

- Mathematics improvement, coordinated by assistant professor of mathematics Dr. Donald Kern.

- Reading and study skill improvement, under Dr. Wayne King, assistant education professor.

Brandt and Evelyn Simpson, Brandt has been director of the APSU Counseling Center since September, 1976.

New courses will be offered this coming quarter for developmentally weak students in these areas. A Nov. 8 memorandum to faculty urged them to "advise students with academic difficulties to come see us (DSP) now."

Bekus provided "The All State" with the following course offerings under the program:

- English 101, three credit hours, with four sequences, vocabulary improvement (Sequence A), grammar usage (Sequence B), composition elements (Sequence C), and theme and organization of writing (Sequence D).

- Mathematics 110, three credit hours, will study the basic arithmetic system up to fractions, decimals and basic geometry.

- Mathematics 111, three credit hours, continues study of basic math, sets and leads to basic algebra concepts.

- Mathematics 112, three credit hours, introduces the student to intermediate algebra, continuing the skills acquired in earlier courses.

- Education 101, three credit hours, emphasizes reading improvement, plus vocabulary and comprehension skills, "a must for

any college student to advance," said Bekus.

- Psychology 100A, three credit hours, divided into seven sequences. "This class will range from study skills training to solving student problems and building student self-confidence," the director noted. "We need more stress-coping classes like this one."

Bekus added that students could take these courses at their own speed. "These skills may take time for some students, so we allow for students in these courses to stretch their time until they feel and the instructors feel they have mastered the skills."

Thus a student in trouble the first quarter could stretch his course through another quarter, until he and the instructor feel that he is ready for advancement.

"There will be no academic penalty for this," said Bekus, who added that a new grading procedure would allow students to wait until they are proficient.

Bekus added that students and faculty could reach him for further information at his office number 648-7891 or post courses.

Bekus added that students and faculty could reach him for further information at his office number 648-7891 or post courses. "We are going to turn the attention of freshmen students around, and this is the first major effort in this program," he said.

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Looks Ahead

Law To Affect Colleges

By DENNIS ADKINS

A new federal copyright law which goes into effect next month, will force colleges and universities to start paying royalties for music performed on

campus.

Colleges and universities were exempt from such payments under the old copyright law. The new law could cut deeply into the budgets of the University

(USAB) and music department, causing drastic decreases in musical events on campus.

The argument in favor of the law comes from such organizations as the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SEAC).

These organizations handle almost all royalty payments for the performance of copyrighted music in the United States. They contend that the new law will benefit the composer.

probably be hurt the most by the new law, the music department will also be affected.

Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the Austin Peay music department, stated that, "As long as we give free concerts, we do not need to have permission, and so long as commercial arrangements are bought we're all right. If someone else wants to arrange a piece of music, we must have permission."

According to Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music and adviser to the APSU Jazz Collegians, the new law could have an adverse effect on the jazz band.

"If everything is as they say, it will be a hardship. We just can't afford this kind of thing. Everything we do in jazz band is popular music."

Negotiations are underway to determine how the universities are going to deal with the new law. There are various ways in which the schools could comply with the law.

There is talk of a blanket agreement to cover all performances on campus for the payment of one sum, fees based on seating capacity or admission prices and a fee based on the size of enrollment of the school.

Higher education organizations have recommended that universities should sign with any licensing agencies until the full outcome is known.

Austin Peay, like other universities, will await the outcome of negotiations and hope a reasonable fee and method of payment can be worked out that won't drastically deflate the budget.

Workshop Date Set

Austin Peay's Student Government Association (SGA) held a short meeting Thursday night. The session was highlighted by a resolution passed by acclamation honoring Mildred Deason, dean of student development, for the assistance she has given the SGA in the past.

The resolution, sponsored by Freshmen Class President Pat Phillips, called for a plaque to be presented by the SGA to Deason.

Deason, who was present at the meeting, received a standing ovation from the Senate.

In other action, a bill to create an inter-dormitory council to coordinate inter-dormitory and intra-dormitory activities was ruled out of order by Vice President David Mason.

Mason said the organization must receive the

recognition of the SGA before the bill could be acted upon. The decision was appealed by Phillips, sponsor of the bill, but the appeal failed by a 16-5 vote.

Phillips will introduce the bill again at the next week's meeting.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a workshop for area student councils on Thursday, December 8. Over 50 high schools have been invited to the event to be held in the University Center.

The project is coordinated by Danita Morris, chairperson of the community relations committee.

The workshop will provide the high schools with information intended to make their student council more effective and efficient.

The program will include seminars on parliamentary procedure, leadership and the function of officers. Members of the SGA will conduct the seminars.

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10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 12:00

3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3:00 (including all classes which began at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday)

Tuesday, Dec. 13

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40
1:30-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, Dec. 14

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1:00
10:30-12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9:00
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2:50
3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:00
3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05 (including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday)

Thursday, Dec. 15

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8:00

007 Rides Again In New Movie

By BOBBY JONES

With final examinations, few will find time to watch movies. For those who will not have time, here is a sample of what will be missed.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" (the movie, not the song) is pure James Bond. Plenty of action, plenty of plot and plenty of beautiful women.

And like all Bond movies, there's one special girl on Bond's list. That girl is Barbara Bach, (remember that name!) and she plays Major Maik... (what does it matter, you can't say it) of the USSR.

Roger Moore does an outstanding job as super cool, super smart 007. Good enough to make one forget about Sean Connery.

Well, anyway, a mean, evil and downright nasty zillionaire is planning to... (that's right) blow up the world!

So, in order to spoil his plans, Great Britain and the USSR collaborate forces. They're stuck in a hijacked nuclear submarine. Loads of fun and action. The girls are lovely and Moore's at his best.



EDUCATION—The Montgomery County Association of Young Children met at APSU last week.

SGA Sponsors

Austin Peay Week Slated

By PAT PHILLIPS

The Community Relations Committee of Austin Peay's Student Government Association (SGA) is coordinating "Austin Peay Week" to be held in April of 1978.

Danita Morris, chairperson of the committee has submitted a resolution to the Dean's Council which outlines the week's activities.

The resolution includes contributions from all academic departments and many organizations.

concerts to be provided by the music department and competition between Greeks and other organizations.

Several speakers have been invited to campus during that week. One event will be a debate between a representative of SOFT (Save Our Family Traditions) and NOW (National Organization of Women). State political figures and candidates are expected on campus during festivities.

Pool Tournament

The SGA will sponsor several events such as a pool tournament, a spades tournament and residence hall competitions.

Morris expressed hope that Charles Crow, mayor of Clarksville will make an official proclamation about Austin Peay Week.

Tentative dates for the event are April 10-14. These dates are subject to change. Morris said that if the event is successful, it may become an annual one.

Decrease Apathy

Morris said the purpose of the project is to "boost enrollment and decrease student apathy."

Some activities that Morris has proposed include: a play by the speech and theatre department in conjunction with local theatre groups, exhibits by several departments at Two Rivers Mall.

Clone Meets Death...

"In a last ditch effort to preserve the telephonic intellect, a human link, a clone, was created to bridge the gap between two noncommunicative halves of the telephonic intellect. Simply put, the effort failed. Therefore, we selected you for your psychic blandness to become The Link. You were to be the corpse callous of the telephonic intellect."

Mark's eyes widened.

"Huh?"

"However, you have been contaminated by your association with Pat Wizard, Zakia, Han Slow and Serenity Jones. We tried to kill you, but failed. Now, it no longer matters. Soon the telephonic intellect will suffer a nervous breakdown and only parts of it will function. Chaos will reign supreme..."

UTY groaned and con-

vulsed. He fell to the floor, dead.

Mark gagged, ran and fell into what he thought was a hole. After a moment he realized he had fallen off a stage and into the empty theater. Chills ran up his spine at the sight of the empty seats and he ran out the nearest exit. Mark briefly wondered if the body would be discovered before the next quarter.



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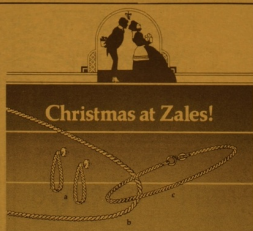
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A DOLL'S HOUSE—Teresa Anderson and Dr. Douglas Gordon rehearse for the lead roles in Henrik Ibsen's play which opens tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

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News in Brief

Scholarship

Juniors and seniors are eligible for the Richard M. Hawkins Memorial Scholarship, an annual scholarship of \$500 established in memory of Hawkins by his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Hawkins.

The scholarship is awarded to a person with academic achievement, citizenship and financial need. Upon a tie between applicants, need shall be the determining factor.

Persons interested should apply to Dr. Floyd Ford, biology department and applications should include a transcript of

grades and three letters of recommendation.

Nursing

Nursing students have been informed of the Martha Caldwell Charlet Nursing Scholarships, an annual \$500 scholarship, and are presently applying.

Requirements include:

- Resident of one of the following Tennessee counties: Montgomery, Houston, Cheatham, Stewart, Humphreys or Robinson, or in those Kentucky counties: Christian and Todd.

- Recipient must agree to work at Clarksville Memorial Hospital after graduation if a position is available or refund the money within the next five years. If no position is available, there will be no payment required.

- Applicant must have a commitment to a continuing career in nursing.

- Applicant must earn a grade of B in nursing 101 and grade point average of 3.0.

- Need will be considered but not a determining factor.

As soon as applications are received, one student will be accepted. If this student maintains the above requirements during the scholarship period, the scholarship will again be awarded to that person for the following year.

'Messiah'

Handel's 'Messiah' will be presented by the University Choir at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Clarksville on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Christmas Dance

The APSU Alumni Association will sponsor a Christmas open dance at the Emerald Hills Alumni Center on North 2nd Street on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Teacher Feature

Education 100, taught by Dr. Allan S. Williams, will be offered winter quarter from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class is designed to induce students to teaching as a career.

Movies

"Marathon Man" will be shown today at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Psychology

The last psychology club meeting for this quarter will be Friday, Dec. 9, at noon in Claxton 113. Discussion will center on the activities planned for next quarter and suggestions for additional directions to take. All students and faculty are invited.

Summer

The summer quarter term of 1978 will be as follows:

- A seven-week with classes meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with registration on Wednesday, June 14. This term will end on Thursday, August 3.

- For triple-accelerated courses only, a 10-week term with registration on Wednesday, June 14, and the term ending on Friday, August 25.

- Special workshops with varying dates of registration.

Bookstore

Books for courses not taken winter quarter are due in the bookstore by Dec. 15; however, books may be turned in as exams are completed.

Bookstore hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Winter quarter deposit cards will be sold in the bookstore, not in the business office.

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Poll On Homosexuals Reveals Views

By TISH BURKBY

Gay teachers should have the right to teach anywhere, according to the results of a survey taken at Austin Peay a few weeks ago. The statement read: "I think homosexual teachers should have the right to teach."

One hundred forty-eight students marked "anywhere," 12 specified "private schools only" and 70 students marked that homosexual teachers should "not teach at all." Many students who marked "anywhere" stipulated that homosexuals could teach as long as their sexual orientation did not interfere with their work.

One student who marked the "not at all" answer, wrote, "If there are homosexual teachers at Austin Peay, get them out and so many of the homosexual students as you can."

The questionnaire was handed to students as they entered classes. The results are not meant to be representative of the entire student population.

Two hundred forty-nine students answered the survey. An effort was made to poll members of all four classes (freshmen to seniors). Breakdown of answers was done on basis of age, race, and sex, but no significant gaps appeared except where mentioned.

The survey was taken in response to letters to the editor that were published in the first two issues of "The All State." In the Sept. 28 issue, a letter signed "We have overcome," asserted that "The Peay's guys welcome you! We are the majority."

The Oct. 5 issue contained a letter from Bruce Malone that stated, "I am addressed by the Name Withheld's letter. I hope he is incorrect in stating that homosexuals are in the majority on this campus."

In a direct response to "Name Withheld's" declaration, the survey included the hypothetical statement: "If I discovered that homosexuals are the majority at Austin Peay, I would not remain enrolled."

The students split almost equally in answering this statement: 92 agreed, 99 disagreed, with 58 marking no opinion.

In a comment to the statement, a 19-year-old woman wrote, "I believe that homosexuality is a sin against God as a personal view, but as for the people here, they can do what they want as long as

they don't bother me.

"If they try to be the majority, then I feel I don't belong. It's their business but let's keep it with them and not spread it to others."

Four statements were concerned with the student's general attitude toward homosexuality.

"Homosexuality is not a sickness; it is a sexual preference."

The results show an even split on this question: 110 students agreed, 108 disagreed, 31 had no opinion. A 19-year-old woman said, "I think your question leaves out many factors about the way people view homosexuals. I myself neither view homosexuals as sick, nor do I view homosexuality as nothing but a sexual preference."

On the statement: "Homosexuality is immoral," a majority of those polled, 137 students agreed; only 54 disagreed; and 54 had no opinion.

"Homosexuality should be confined to the privacy of the home."

Over half of the students polled (135) agreed with this statement, while only 36 disagreed and 28 had no opinion. A 30-year-old graduate student added to her answer of agreement, "I think any sexual activity should be confined to privacy and not flaunted in public."

Only 66 students agreed with the statement: "Homosexual relationships should be legal," with 132 who disagreed and 62 who had no opinion.

Two statements about personal attitudes toward homosexuals reveal an honest feeling and how students would react to a somewhat common situation.

"Homosexuals frighten me..."

Most students revealed that they are "frightened a great deal" by homosexuals, with 46 "somewhat" frightened and 42 frightened "a little."

But in response to "If I discovered that a long time friend is homosexual, I would..." only 55 students would "accept it" and 51 would "break off the friendship."

The majority of students marked "would try to understand" (83) and "would feel uncomfortable" (71). Of the 134 students who marked "not frightened at all" to the previous statement, 80 were male (60 percent), but 33 of the 51 (65 percent) who marked "break off the friendship" were also male.

Opinions on these two statements were the only ones that revealed a clear

separation of attitudes between men and women.

Another statement required the student to imagine how he or she might react to a certain situation. "If a homosexual were to make a pass at me, I would..."

Although 153 students said they would "explain their sexual preference," 107 would "get angry," and 14 students (6 men, 8 women) would "call the police." This statement evoked the greatest number of volatile responses.

In addition to marking "get angry," many students said they would "beat his head," "beat him up," "stomp him."

The next three statements deal with dorm living and homosexuals.

"If I discovered that a homosexual lives on my floor in the dorm, I would..." only 34 students would "ask for a transfer" and 203 would "do nothing."

"If I discovered that my roommate is homosexual, I would..." the majority (133) stated that they would "do nothing" and 106 would "ask for a transfer."

But "If I discovered that my roommate is homosexual, I would..." almost two-thirds of the students (154) would "ask for a transfer," while only 89 would "do nothing." Obviously, the nearness of homosexuality affects attitudes.

In reference to the roommate situation, a few students commented that they would do nothing as long as their

roommate didn't bother them. One junior added, "be their friend, for all mankind is my brother or sister."

A 20-year-old male sophomore wrote, "Last year I had two homosexual roommates, that bothered me; but as long as they didn't bother me that was fine. Just as long as they leave me alone."

Comments expressed at the end of the survey tended to state that people have a right to do what they want as long as they don't try to force others to follow. A 21-year-old woman wrote, "In my church homosexuality is a sin and crime against God. Therefore I can't totally accept it. But as human beings, they have the right to offer their creativeness and ingenuity to and for the betterment of the world."

The comments ranged from "It should not be illegal to express love" and "I am sorry for people who restrict their lives and friendships because of ignorance and prejudice" to "I think these people are crazy and should be put off on a desert island somewhere," "I hate homosexuals; they are really sick; they should be put to death," and "I think homosexuality is totally wrong in every aspect."

And a 42-year-old junior explained his attitude this way, "I believe that the majority of the public knows very little, if anything, about this subject...The homosexual, out of fear for his job or his family, has been compelled to hide his/her sexual preference because of an out-dated moral code."

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Bible, Donnelly Selected OVC Best

"The All State" has learned, through unconfirmed sources, that James "Boots" Donnelly will be named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year, while Governor captain Bob Bible will take OVC Defensive Player of the Year honors.

DONNELLY

James "Boots" Donnelly will be named Ohio Valley Conference Football Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches in the conference.

Donnelly's selection comes as no surprise to fans as he piloted his Governors to their first conference championship ever in his first year as football coach for Austin Peay.

Donnelly began his coaching career at Father Ryan High School in Nashville where he became

head coach in 1974 and went on to win 21 games, losing only two and cooping a state championship. From Ryan, Donnelly went to Vanderbilt University as an assistant coach.

Hired last winter, Donnelly expressed hope in the future at Austin Peay with promises of hard work and diligence. Donnelly began slowly last spring, but as time went on the players began to turn into winners and the fall season is reflective of that feeling.

The pressure of college coaching has affected Donnelly slightly as he spends most of his time in the Dunn Center reviewing game films looking at recruits, in addition to teaching classes.

Donnelly brought a mystique with him to Austin Peay. Around

Nashville, Donnelly is considered to be one of the finest coaches ever to walk the sidelines. Now he has made a name among the OVC elite.

The difference between Donnelly and other coaches, according to several players on the team, is his discipline and motivation. Donnelly has a knack for being able to motivate the athlete to the limit which was obvious in recalling his caliber of play.

Only one other coach from Austin Peay has ever been named Ohio Valley Coach of the Year. Bill Dupes was named to that honor in 1964 when his team finished at 8-1-1.

BIBLE

Bob Bible will be named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive

Player of the Year by the coaches of the OVC for his exceptional playing which helped Austin Peay to its first conference football championship.

Bible (5-9, 205) led the conference in tackles and assists with 99 and 71, respectively. He finished second in that category last season behind Bill Madson of Western Kentucky who, incidentally, was the OVC Defensive Player of the Year last season.

Bible, once considered too little to play college football, was one of the keys to Austin Peay's defense. From his linebacker position he was credited with several tackles which halted opponent drives.

Twice during the season, Bible was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding play.

Against Western Kentucky, Bible graded out at one of the highest marks ever, according to the commissioner's office. In that contest he picked up 10 tackles, five assists, one fumble recovery, one pass deflection and an interception as well as two tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses.

The next week, Bible took top honors again with his heroic efforts against Eastern Kentucky at Richmond. On that day, Bible pulled down 17 Colonel runners alone as

well as assisting on five more.

Bible, a senior, served as captain for this year's OVC championship football team. He will leave the Peay with a four year total of 257 tackles and 165 assists which is an average of 66 tackles and 42 assists per year.

He becomes the second Austin Peay player to attain such honor. In 1965 quarterback Carlton Fied was named Offensive Player of the Year as well as receiving recognition a honorable mention Little All-American.

Bible is being considered for similar honors by several committees as all-American.

Forum

By BILLY FIELDS

Try It Sometime

Officiating is never the reason why a basketball team or football team, or any team for that matter, loses. This may sound strange coming from a staunch observer of almost any sport, but it is a fact.

Time after time, players and even some coaches cry about the way the referees have called the game against them. These people feel that the game was pulled from their grasp by the dropping of a flag or by the sounding of a whistle. It would seem very hard and almost impossible to say that a single call or even a series of calls costs a team a victory.

Now most of these complaints come immediately after the contest is completed which would tend to exhibit the players' and coaches' anger over losing. If one were to check the record it would become quite obvious that for the most part, all blasts at the officials were modified as soon as the person realized what had been said.

Take, for instance, the time when Tennessee head football coach Johnny Majors vigorously complained to an official about a call which "cost" the Vols a win.

When the films were being reviewed, Majors being the gentleman that he is, publicly and privately apologized to that Southeastern Conference referee for the abuse which he had, a day earlier, hurled at him. Majors looked kind of awkward after the big stink he had stirred up over the call when he realized that he was

wrong and that the official called the play as best he could.

The Majors example is not the only case by any means. It happens every week as the smarter-than-average athlete claims he can see the whole play while running down the sideline. He inadvertently steps out of bounds as the referee blows a whistle.

Remember the controversial play at home plate in the World Series a couple of years ago? The commissioner of baseball was called in on that play, and he ruled in favor of the umpire.

Fans across the United States have been known for their booing at referees. In other countries such as Mexico and Spain, the fans have been known to whistle when the referee calls a foul against the team for which they are rooting.

Referees are not perfect. That is a fact; however, they do in most cases, call the play as they see it, but there are officials who are rather bad. In most cases, when the referees are found incompetent, they are removed from competition.

Referees do make mistakes, but not intentionally. For the most part, they work hard and are serious about their jobs. The pay is low, and the hours as well as travel are worse.

The old saying, "If you can do a better job, then do it," comes in handy for most officials because that is what a referee will reply when criticized for his calls.

Try it sometime.



ALL SMILES—Bob Bible and Boots Donnelly treasure Austin Peay's first OVC football championship trophy. Donnelly will be named OVC Coach of the Year, while Bible will be the Defensive Player of the Year, according to unconfirmed sources.

Govs Face Monarchs

By KENNETH KLEIN

Austin Peay will be up against a powerful Old Dominion basketball team today in Norfolk, Va. at the 10,258 seat capacity Norfolk Scope Gymnasium to attempt to continue its winning track.

Old Dominion's strength lies in shooting, quickness, depth and seven returning lettermen and four returning starters.

The backbone of the Monarchs' starting lineup is 6-7 sophomore forward, Ronnie Valentine, who averaged 22.4 points per game to be listed 23rd best in NCAA Division I last season.

Other returnees who have started include 5-10 sophomore point guard, Richie Wright, 6-3 forward guard, Reese Neyland and 6-0 guard, Tom Conrad.

The Monarchs will be entering the game with a 2-2 record including a close loss to nationally ranked

St. Johns. Last year they won the Eastern College Athletic Conference southern division and ended the year with a 25-4 season record.

Austin Peay split victories with Old Dominion last year defeating the Monarchs in overtime 81-76 at home in the Dunn Center and losing

to them 77-68 in Norfolk.

This loss was one of a total of four during U.S. Governor's last season with Florida State, Morehead and Middle Tennessee comprising the other three losses.

Austin Peay will approach the contest with

(Cont. on Pg. 15)

Governor Stats

(Compiles through first two full games)

Player	Avg.	Reb.	Pct.	FT%
ONE HOWARD	14.0	9.0	36	36
NORRIS KANTALLA	11.2	5.5	31	100
PAUL BEARD	10.5	5.5	36	20
DEAN TAGAN	9.5	1.0	45	36
NORMAN JACKSON	8.5	5.5	47	1.9
GARY GREENE	7.5	3.0	44	75
FRANK BEAS	6.0	2.5	34	0
CHANCEY BACON	5.5	2.5	37	75
TIM THOMAS	1.5	2.5	82	75
NICK HOWARD	1.0	0.5	0	100
ARTHUR BARNES	0.5	0.5	0	0
NICK ROYNTREE	0.5	0.5	100	0
GARY BURNS	0.5	0.5	0	0

Austin: APSS (28), Opps: 285

Individual: Jackson, 10; G. Howard, 2; Beas, 4; Randall, 3; Pagan, 3; Burns, 2; Mason, 2; Barnes, 1.

Reflections on a Football Championship Season, 1977-78

EDITOR'S NOTE: Coach Fisher wrote "Reflections From a Championship Season" immediately after the Governors won their first Ohio Valley Conference football championship. Fisher is the athletic director at Austin Peay.

1. James Green's optimistic outlook the first day of fall practice.
2. The dynamic leadership of Bob Bible.
3. The stoic calm of Boots Donnelly on the sidelines when under duress.
4. The coaching staff on the sideline believing that regardless of what happens, everything is going to be all right.
5. The spathy of the Austin Peay cheering section.
6. The slow realization that we had a winning football team.
7. The pent up emotions at the conclusion of the East Tennessee game.
8. The silence of the Austin Peay crowd when Wade Whitehead broke the first long run against Western Kentucky.
9. The silent suffering of the crowd during the fading moments of the Mars Hill game by those who were listening via radio.
10. The impossible comeback at Eastern Kentucky University.
11. The consensus of students after losses to Nicholls State and MTSU, that it is happening again, but then being reminded of a punch drunk fighter at Tenn. Tech who had been knocked down a dozen times and got off his back and administered a knockout blow in the fifteenth round.
12. Coach Donnelly asking Coach Bunio at Eastern Kentucky, after they had rolled up a preponderous amount of yardage in the first half "can't we do something?" and Coach Bunio replying "we are trying Coach."
13. The significant turnout at the weekly luncheons and the continued support for the program.

Lambuth Tops Lady Governors

The Lady Govs lost a hard fought game to Lambuth College 60-45 in the Dunn Center Monday night.

"We are so young," Janine Cox commented about her Lady Govs after the defeat. "We still have the tendency to get down on

ourselves after the other team goes up by two or three baskets."

The Lady Govs were down low after an impressive second half rally and allowed Lambuth to take the lead to go up 18 straight points before Austin Peay could do anything about the attack. The score moved from 29-28 Austin Peay to 46-29 Lambuth.

Gwen Martin led the Eaglettes in scoring with 20 points. Her 16 rebounds were tops for the game. Kim Burton scored 12 points, while teammates Brenda Moore and Valerie Poston added 10 apiece.

Carol Wood was the top scorer for the Lady Govs with 14. Golena Rucker pumped in 10 points, while Doreen Whitmore added 9. Rebounding seemed to be one of the big advantages for Lambuth as they pulled down 46 as a team, while Austin Peay could muster only 33 rebounds. Austin Peay shot 31 percent from the field, while the Eaglettes bettered that with 43 percent from the field.

The Eaglettes extended their win record to 5-0 with this victory. Austin Peay dropped to 2-3 with Vanderbilt being its next

opponent.

"We play Vanderbilt Saturday night," Cox said. "We plan to prepare for them in the normal manner and we expect a tough game."

Cox went on to say that Vanderbilt was 6-1 with wins coming over substantial teams. Austin

Peay will have its hands full with the Lady Commodores, according to Cox.

The game will be played Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the Dunn Center. The Governors will play immediately after the Lady Govs against Georgia Southern at 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Les Jones, graduate assistant coach for Austin Peay's Ohio Valley Conference championship football team, says that he will give pre-football one more shot this winter.

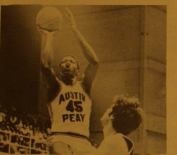
Jones, a former ABOVC performer for Austin Peay, barely missed making the New York Giants of the National Football League last summer, as he was the last man cut from the team. In several exhibition games with the Giants, Jones was impressive at tight end.

"I have to try one more time," Jones said. "This is something I have dreamed of, and hope to make this time."

Coarmo Cochran, freshman running sensation from Memphis, has just returned to campus after a short stay in Memorial Hospital where he battled a serious jaw infection following a tooth extraction.

Cochran started several games for the Governors during their drive toward their first Ohio Valley Conference Championship in the school's history. Cochran is expected to be back to normal in a few days.

The largest margin of victory in the history of Austin Peay football came in 1948 when the Governors defeated Bethel College 67-0.



GUNNING FOR THE GOAL—Odis Howard jumps high above a Troy State defender to score an easy two points.

Bible, Donnelly

(Cont. from Pg. 14)

two victories on record for this season against Belmont (71-53) and Troy State (80-53).

"Rebounding is one of the weakest phases of the game," cited head coach Ed Thompson. "If we can get more intensity and a little more all out performance, our rebounding as well as our defense, would improve."



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Fall Quarter Activities Evaluated

By JOHN BUNNELL

Winter is a special time of year...parties, friends and memories of the past year, bad news and good news.

For some people, fall quarter, 1977 was productive. Despite our new staff, we feel the quarter has been an education in how APSU operates, for better or worse.

The good news was well-known and well-publicized, for the most part, from the improvements in the Student Government Association (SGA) under Bill Boyd's leadership to the university's \$3 million grant, received this summer.

Both of these achievements mean better progress for SGA and the student body.

Instead of the wrangled finances of the Martin Abraham administration, Boyd's treasurer Dean Daniel and bookstore manager Robert Martin saved SGA from losing control of its finances—a real possibility earlier this summer.

Academically weak students, covered in this issue, will be helped with part of this summer's Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) money, covered in this issue and in segments earlier this quarter.

Our campus became greener as

more physical improvement funds were channeled into improving our physical plant buildings. We hope that Governor Ray Blanton and the Tennessee legislature take a careful look before axing APSU's proposed capital improvement budget. Both the State Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission have recognized that this campus record 5.6 percent enrollment increase warrants aid.

Analysis

We surveyed several buildings this quarter and found needed improvements.

Future renovation plans, we feel, should include dorm improvements—such as upgrading Harned Hall, fire code modernization and more care in new construction. Structural defects found at the Dunn Center and the Trahern art and drama building should be nipped in the bud by a new contracting system, which would provide a final blueprint instead of the present shuffling of funds during construction.

It is commendable that APSU President Robert O. Riggs and his

assistant Dr. Fred Williams have noticed these situations—and plan to improve present buildings and watch for future problems.

Unfortunately, the SGA missed a chance to be progressive during the homecoming season, in not providing a three-woman court instead of a queen. Racial strife would have been avoided for the future. Nevertheless, SGA senators remain confident that the court, as proposed by Junior Class President Michie Honeycutt, will be implemented next year.

Despite the SGA's arguments on the court idea, we saw an excellent

homecoming parade and a steadily growing football team. Though beaten by Middle Tennessee at the festivities, APSU's Gova beat the odds to become the OVC champion the first win ever.

Victory did not confine itself to the gridiron, though. SGA Vice President Dave Mason became APSU's strongest bid in two years to win a statewide SGA office Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) lieutenant governor. Many of the delegation's bills look like prime candidates for the organization's packet—sent next year to the Tennessee legislature.



Classifieds

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