

Energy consumption decreases but price of fuel oil increases

By JIM KENDRICK

THE ENERGY PROBLEM, since last year when the governor officially admitted the country was experiencing a fuel crisis, has affected almost everyone and everything—including the students, faculty and staff of Austin Peay State University.

From February through October 1974, Austin Peay managed to reduce by 10 per cent the total consumption of gas and fuel oil with a reduction of one per cent for the use of electricity. However, the Trabers Building was not then in operation and with the opening of the new Dunn Center, even more must be done this year to conserve precious energy.

has recently come about is the periodic interruption of the delivery of natural gas to the university complex. Since September, Austin Peay is having to pay about three times more for the use of fuel oil instead of the more reasonably priced natural gas. This, according to Earle Coppedge, AFSU business manager "has lead to financial problems."

IN VIEW OF these hard facts, AFSU President Joe Morgan stated "I am urging each of you to do everything that you can, within the limits of good judgement, to decrease significantly the use of heat and electricity on this campus."

The university has therefore compiled a list of energy-saving measures designed to cut energy consumption on campus.

All residence hall walkway lights will be turned off except stairwells in Rawlins, Cross and Killebrew halls. Everyone will be encouraged to set their thermostats at 68° F. and, whenever possible, to turn off room fans.

Hours of operation for the University Center will be reduced eight hours per week. Also under study at present is a 75 per cent reduction of interior lighting for the center.

CLASSROOM lighting will be reduced to meet minimum recommended health requirements. Presently in order are notices to be put by every light switch which read: "Turn off all lights when not in use."

All light classes will meet only in the McCord and Claxton buildings. All other class buildings will, for the most part, close at the end of each day's classes. Night work will be discouraged when possible.

Students, staff and faculty members should be advised to wear warmer clothing (due to the low thermostat settings) and to keep doors and windows closed to prevent any possible heat loss.

THE SECURITY department will do its share of cutting gas consumption by doing more patrols on foot. Also there is being formulated a plan to establish car pools for commuting students and faculty.

The preceding ideas were submitted in early December to Dr. C.C. Humphreys, chancellor of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee.

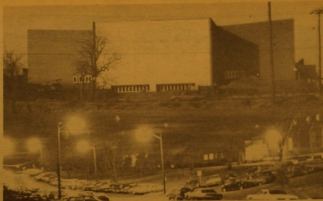


Photo by Ken Davis

AN ODD VIEW—Through the ingenious camera work of *The All State* photographer Ken Davis, the new Dunn Center has been magically relocated atop Memorial Gymnasium and its usual Saturday night capacity crowd.



The All State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1975

Security has problems

Crime wave sweeps campus

By DAVID C. MASON
and MELISSA GANNAWAY

SINCE AUSTIN PEAY State University is by and large a "suicide university," most of its students do not realize the degree of campus crime.

However, crime on the AFSU campus does exist.

The Austin Peay department of security and safety has the responsibility of checking the tide of the crime wave. The security force consists of six full-time and two part-time officers, one night watchman and five students who help with tickets and work as dispatchers.

Despite this small force, a constant 24-hour watch is kept on the campus. During the day, at least one officer is on patrol and at least two during the night.

OFFICERS H.L. Rourke and Paul Lindsay are two of the night patrol officers. They maintain a constant check, weaving through the entire campus in about 15 minutes. They can be at any spot on campus in 5 minutes or less. The name given to this method of patrolling is "aggressive patrolling."

They also aid students and faculty who have lost their keys or have locked themselves out.

The record of crime since the beginning of fall is 15 thefts from residence halls, six thefts from other buildings, eight vending machine thefts, eight thefts from vehicles, two stolen vehicles, four cases of outright vandalism and two muggings.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Howard Winn, head of the AFSU department of security, only less than 50 per cent of these cases have been

followed up with arrest and conviction.

When a student is suspected of committing a crime, the department's policies dictate that he must be interviewed in private and at his own convenience.

The security director revealed that there is an increased amount of stealing from students living in dormitories. On the surface it appears to be students stealing from fellow students. The greatest number of thefts are being reported in men's residence halls, especially Rawlins, Cross and Killebrew.

IN RELATION to illegal drug abuse, the department has had eight cases. However, according to a reliable source in the security department, most of the cases go unreported to the county police department.

Security keeps a day-by-day account of all public events, meetings, games, and general functions on campus. They work closely with the county on some cases.

The department requires each officer to train with the state and county police. They also must

undergo a special campus-oriented training course given by the university.

THE DEPARTMENT's gun policy is "Don't use it unless you are protecting yourself or those around you."

AFSU security also works with security of other campuses, taking and contributing ideas on campus law enforcement.

Winn feels that the members of the campus community should become most aware of the rate of campus crime. He advises all students to take advantage of the operation I.D. program. He would also like to see the faculty and staff become less careless and apathetic about locking the doors when they leave.

WINN EXPRESSED A need for better security in areas where expensive equipment is kept. However, he still believes in the open school policy. He added that he is "more than willing" to receive help from individuals.

The administration is responding to the crime rate by looking into ways of better securing the buildings. Dr.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Photo by Ken Davis

A QUIET MOMENT—An Austin Peay student pauses outside the University Center to enjoy the unseasonably warm weather early this week.

The All State moves

There still seems to be some confusion as to the location of *The All State* office.

The All State has moved from its old office on the third floor of the Browning Building to its new, more spacious quarters in Ellington Hall, room 114.

With the move also came a new telephone number, 640-7378.

For TISL work

SGA merits praise

WHEN I MADE the decision to go to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature as a press correspondent last week, I was, in all honesty, banking on three days of rest and inactivity.

My calculations concerning TISL were, to say the least, incorrect.

I envisioned this legislative body as a group of flippancy college students, somewhat irresponsible and concerned only about the needs of themselves and other students. I felt that most of the legislation passed by this group would be farfetched, impossible to enact and shoddily prepared. I had no idea of the political weight the organization wielded.

I WAS AMAZED at the order and sensibility the student legislators maintained throughout the entire proceedings. Legislation was carefully scrutinized by both houses before passage or defeat, and only sponsors who had researched their work well saw it adopted by the assembly.

One Nashville television reporter remarked to me that he had never been able to clearly hear the sponsorship speeches of representatives over the conversation of all the rest until TISL.

THE DEBATES in both houses were orderly, intelligent and pointed. Contrary to my anticipations, parliamentary control was, in all probability, more effective than in the Tennessee General Assembly.

I had also anticipated wild, restless partying to be the order of business every night. Visions of drinking and wild times danced in my head. Little did I know that, with legislative sessions lasting 14 hours a day, there would be little time for such unproductive activities.

Austin Peay fared much better than any of the 22 participating colleges and universities. APSU's record was flawless.

Every piece of legislation sponsored by the SGA representatives of this school was adopted by both houses of TISL, a feat equalled only by a handful of other schools previously.

PHIL SANFORD of Austin Peay was elected governor of TISL by acclamation. Ron Lollar, SGA president, was presented a Carlisle award, given to the ten best legislators in each year's General Assembly.

THE FRUITS of student government participation became self-evident to me last weekend. We should be proud of ours; evidently it's a good one.

Maybe I can stay this weekend.

—LAWSON MABRY



The Governors' own

Concerning food stamp rights

Federal aid eligibility limited

By JOHN GHRIST
College Press Service

IFPS—ON JANUARY 16, new regulations went into effect prohibiting college students over 18 from receiving food stamps if they are listed as tax dependents of a household not eligible for the stamps.

The action was the latest step in a struggle that has gone on for several years in an attempt to curb the use of food stamps by students who come from non-poverty families, but whose personal incomes are small enough to qualify them for the stamps.

In 1971, Congress passed a rider on that year's Agriculture Appropriations bill forbidding food stamp assistance to college households if any person living there was ineligible. But the provision was successfully challenged in court and never went into effect.

This year, Congress again took the initiative.

ANGERED by articles in the *Chicago Sun-Times* describing food stamp abuse by students from non-poverty families, Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) introduced the current regulation barring stamp use by tax dependents of ineligible families. The provision was added to the Agriculture Appropriations Bill this summer, and would have become law in August but for former President Nixon's veto of the appropriations bill as "inflationary."

The revised bill, signed into law by President Ford on December 31, retained the Anderson rider.

However, as a result of the Nixon veto, the USDA consulted its general counsel and determined that it had the power to issue regulations barring the use of food stamps by ineligible tax dependents without the help of Congress. So although the new regulation will only be law until next June 30, the USDA will continue enforcement of the provision indefinitely.

FORTUNATELY for some the regulation does have a loophole.

Ordinarily, a student who receives more than half his income from his parents is properly listed as a dependent on his parents' income tax returns. If, however, his parents don't claim him as a dependent, even though they contribute more than half of his financial support, that student is still eligible for food stamps. In fact, any students who are not tax dependents or who are tax dependents but their parents are also eligible for food stamps, are not affected by the new regulations.

According to Sue McAndrew, USDA food program specialist, the new regulations will not be implemented until March at the earliest.

THE DELAY is due to the fact that state governments, which administer the food stamp

programs locally, have 60 days to write their own regulations to conform to the new federal directives. McAndrew expected a number of states will ask for additional time, which will delay implementation in those areas even further.

Once implemented, the regulation will immediately affect only students applying for food stamps. Students already in the food stamp program will continue to receive stamps until it is time for them to reapply—about every three months for most households.

SO ALL ineligible persons will eventually be weeded out, but no one currently receiving stamps should lose them until April, and in some areas early summer.

McAndrew said that the federal government has no idea how many students will be affected by the new regulation.

APSU security needs to obey its own regulations

THE STATEMENTS "Yellow Curb and Crosswalks—No parking at any time," and "An unattended vehicle will be considered to be parked," are contained in the Austin Peay Traffic and Parking Regulations for 1974-75.

In view of these ordinances, anyone who parks a vehicle at the yellow curb in front of the main floor doors of the University Center is in violation of campus traffic regulations.

We wish to report that the most frequent violations of this rule apparently are Austin Peay security officers. Security department vehicles have even parked at this clearly marked yellow curb on an average of two nights per week during the past five school weeks.

THEFORE, the APSU security force owes the University at least \$44 in traffic fines.

Austin Peay students, particularly commuters, often have to park blocks away and walk through inclement weather to attend classes. It is lamentable that Austin Peay security officers presently violate this regulation merely to save themselves a few steps in their pursuit of a hot meal.

Mr. Howard Wain should instruct his officers to obey the traffic regulations which they fastidiously enforce for the students.

—MIKE STEVENS

The All State



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Letter to the editor

Editorial positions attacked

page three

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

Dear Editor:

Everytime I receive my issue of *The All State* I am amazed to find articles by students degrading "the hand that feeds them." I am referring, in particular, to the recent article appearing in the January 15th issue titled "Let's Cheer for the Athletics!" written by Mike

Stevens.

Austin Peay, like any other business, must spend money to make money. I think Mr. Stevens failed to research the entire issue before reaching his conclusion. I think Mr. Williams and Lake Kelly have done more in the area of promotion and public relations to receive national prominence

for Austin Peay, than any other school. As any other business, Austin Peay needs publicity and advertising to gain students.

Mr. Stevens should have contacted George Fisher, Athletic Director, to see how much revenue has been turned over to the University from Austin Peay's participation in the past two NCAA Basketball Tournaments and the Vanderbilt Invitational. Or, Mr. Stevens should have consulted with Dick Littleton, field representative to see how much money it is to discuss with high school students, the possibilities of attending Austin Peay, now that they have heard of it, through its athletic programs and television exposure.

It depresses me enough to hear about the apathy at Austin Peay, not to have to continually read about it in *The All State*. The students should be proud of the programs the coaches have developed at Austin Peay, in order to compete with Middle Tennessee, Murray State and others who have the same type of programs, both athletically and academically.

The All State should be the leader in praising these programs and trying to unite the student body behind their teams. Instead of causing continuous animosity, Al McGuire once said "If winning weren't important, nobody would keep score." Let's Go Peay!

David Hardwick
Class of 1971

Letter policy

The All State welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld by request.

Typed, double spaced letters will receive first priority.

Satyre

by Ron Fontes

the Peay-Pickin's

Transit ideas solicited

(CPS)—WHO says the federal government doesn't listen?

The US Transportation Department, taking off on an idea presented in the Atlantic-Richfield Oil Company's current advertising campaign, is now asking for new ideas on transportation improvement from US citizens.

Instead of the measly certificate ARCO gives idea brokers, the government wants to put its money where its mouth is. It plans to fund demonstration projects for the best 90 ideas over the next two years, at a cost of \$30 million.

The deadline for ideas is February 6, 1975.

Oil producers are hoarding

(CPS/ZNS)—A study by *The Economist* of London indicates that the world's oil exporting nations (OPEC) are accumulating wealth on an unprecedented scale.

The magazine's staff calculates that members of OPEC are building up bank accounts of surplus cash at the rate of about \$60 billion a year, which equals \$168 million a day or \$6.8 million every hour.

According to *The Economist*, if this rate continues, OPEC members will accumulate enough cash in 15.6 years to purchase every share of stock on all the world's markets.

IN JUST OVER nine years, OPEC members could completely buy out the New York Stock Exchange. In 3.2 years, enough money would be accumulated to buy up the gold reserves of every nation on earth.

The magazine adds it would take just 143 days to save up the money to buy out IBM, and just 79 days to purchase the Exxon Corporation. The entire Rockefeller family wealth is accumulated by OPEC every six days and a costly Lockheed C-5A can be bought by OPEC with just eight hours savings.

Tobacco juice nets student \$100

(CPS)—DRINKING 11 ounces of chewing tobacco spit may never beat streaking in popularity but it has earned an Oregon State University student \$100.

Taking a dare from his Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, sophomore Tim Lee agreed to swallow a spitful full of "chew brew," the spit remains of chewing tobacco, for the \$100 reward, and of course, the glory.

"Chewing" consists of sticking a bit of tobacco between one's lower teeth and gums and then "relaxing," according to television commercials.

THE DARE began when Lee and John Heller were driving back from a gambling venture in Reno, Nev. Lee had lost money while Heller had won so Heller proposed the event. The only stipulation was that Lee could not throw up for an hour. Despite prodding from 23 onlookers Lee lasted the hour and even felt fine the next day.

Red tape machine working somewhere

EVEN THE most unobservant among us could not help notice the vast improvements that have taken place on the Austin Peay campus since this school year started. In fact, it does the heart good to see the Peay, making such progress.

However, there does seem to be one fact of our institution that is still struggling between the times, and that's our archaic administration, and especially those heavy souls in the business office.

I could very seriously that there is a single student on this campus that hasn't had to meet the administration in a high noon showdown at the APSU cseral. Unfortunately, for most students, this confrontation usually takes place in the business office.

I am wholeheartedly convinced that somewhere in President Morgan's office there is a door which leads to a "red tape" room, where red tape is produced at a phenomenal rate, and then is fed down to the business office, where it is spoon fed directly to the students.

OF COURSE, no one can be positive of who commands this gargantuan operation, but it can be safely said that Austin Peay is a major factor in the production of pure, honkish, money-gobbling schemes which rate somewhere between the invention of the electric denture cleaner and the advent of pet cemeteries.

For example, last year we paid \$5 per quarter for a Student Union fee. This year we are paying \$15 per quarter for a debt service fee. Do we no longer have a student union, or are we paying off someone's debts such as

unnecessary lengthy construction periods?

Also, why on earth has the post office box rental fee increased from \$1 to \$1.36 since last year? I don't think that they're slipped in new boxes under our noses.

AND THEN there's that cunning security department, the mastermind at raising money. It's quite conceivable that someone could park in the 13 minute visitor's zone in front of the Browning Building for 20 minutes, while paying his \$2.00 drop-off fee, come out, pocket the ticket, go home, become deathly ill, and return to school a week later, his bill, \$6.00. The moral is "don't get sick."

As if having to pay these fines and fees isn't disgusting enough, the process that one must go through is even more perturbing. If anyone ever gets a notice in his mailbox, he'd better pull out his walking shoes, and read Carnegie's book on how to increase your patience.

It wouldn't hurt to take along an attaché case for the pink form, the white form, the blue form, and the choirform (where many administrators and business office staff spend their lunch hours). Also, before entering the business office, purchase a book on how to brighten up the personality, and leave it in any desk in the office.

Hopefully, between the time that they spend trying to find out what they're doing and actually doing it, they will skin through it.

I SINCERELY mean not to demean the good people of the business office, for I'm sure that they are doing the best they can.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



The Sharps marry for the second time

By JASMIN RIVERA

WITH TODAY'S liberal views on marriage and morality, Lillian Sharp, secretary in the office of Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school at APSU, reflects on her own marital experience.

In 1947, in Knoxville, Lillian Newton and John Nicholas Sharp met at Rule High School on a blind date arranged by a mutual friend.

When he returned in 1949, Newton and Sharp were married. The marriage took place on New Year's Eve in a simple ceremony performed at the home of the preacher. After the Christmas break, Mrs. Sharp went back to school, and Mr. Sharp went back to work.

Could such a young marriage last?

Well, 25 years later Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Sharp married a second time.

Not really. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp did marry again. They married each other.

"It is something we have wanted to do for such a long time," said Lillian, when asked why the couple wanted to marry.

Why the couple wanted to renew

their wedding vows after 25 years.

The Rev. Gordon Meadows of St. Bethlehem United Methodist Church officiated at the

The bride's three daughters, Mrs. Donna Liverett, Mrs. Della Vickous and Mrs. Darla Sharp, served as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Wayne Liverett, Mr. Steven Vickous and Mr. Richard

Serving as flower girl and ring bearer were the couple's two grandchildren.

Said Lillian, "The wedding was a real family affair."

The wedding reception was held in the reception hall of the church. Old high school pictures of the couple were displayed on a large silver heart-shaped background.

Lillian feels that, especially today, more couples should renew their wedding vows. "It's a beautiful ceremony," she says.



IN THE SPIRIT - Kathy Watts (left) and Janet Cantlon (right) rehearse for the AP Playhouse production *Blithe Spirit* under the supervision of silhouetted J.G. Griffin, director.

Prices may be cause

Snack bar ripoffs increase

By DON REYNOLDS

IT'S NOON, the serving area of the snackbar is full of hungry students with 10-minute lunch hours. A neatly dressed male student, wearing a red jacket enters. He stands in front of the grill counter surveying faces, perhaps looking for a friend.

Then casually, almost sleepily, he walks over to the cold sandwich section, stuffs a something and swiss on rye under his windbreaker and strolls past the cashier lady with a nod—but without paying.

LATER, after the student and the sandwich were "in the clear" the thief (who will remain unidentified) explained his actions with "it's my way of beating inflation. Before they (SAGA) raised the prices I payed all the time, now I compensate with a freebie."

SAGA raised the price of

hamburgers five cents over last year's prices.

To Betty Brodie, manager of SAGA Corp.'s snack bar located in the University Center, rip offs are unexplainable. Brodie says, "They don't know what they're doing. With the portions we serve, the prices are more than fair."

THE SNACKBAR serves a 2.5 oz. all-beef patty with bun and trimmings for 45 cents. McDonald's on N. Second St. sells a 2.5 oz. patty with bun and pickle for 35 cents.


Brodie went on to say "To some people, stealing is sort of a game. When I catch them they just put it back or pay for it, like there was

In the past, pastries and potato chips were the items hardest hit by thieves. Despite recent rearrangement of product displays these areas continue to attract sticky fingers.


'Blithe Spirit'
opens Tuesday
for 5 showings

The AP Playhouse presents
Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*
Tues., Feb. 4 thru Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.
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Building theatre.


Tickets for *Butte Spirit* are \$1. For reservations, call 7378.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

Austin Peay representatives show well at TISL

PHIL SANFORD, a 21 year old philosophy major from Clarksville, was elected Governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature (TISL) last weekend in Nashville.

The election of Sanford highlighted a week of student legislation in which representatives of Austin Peay State University played a major role. The pieces of legislation were acted upon by the student legislature during the Wednesday Saturday session held at the state capital. The senate reviewed 21 bills and resolutions and the house of representatives

acted on 31.

SOME 15 articles of legislation were passed and will be reviewed by the executive council of TISL at a noon meeting, Feb. 8, at the state capital. The executive council will list legislation in order of preference and will forward it to the Tennessee state legislature.

After the order of preference is made, TISL representatives serving as legislative liaisons will under the legislation into the house of representatives.

SOME of the major legislation enacted by TISL is listed:

• A bill calling for a student on

the state university board of regents.

• A resolution to recognize student government associations/associated student bodies as the official student voices of colleges and universities.

• A bill which would direct the state into judicial precincts.

• A resolution to allow college students to register and vote in local elections.

The most important legislation (pertaining to APSU) was probably the bill concerning student serving on the state board of regents.

AT THIS TIME, there is not a

student serving on the board of regents (the controlling organization of the state regional universities and community colleges). The University of Tennessee system board of trustees now has a student representative, partly as the result of legislation passed by TISL last year.

The resolution to recognize campus student government organizations as the official student voice was the first legislation to pass both the house and the senate. It was co-sponsored by Maggie Warner and Bonta Wilson of APSU.

Those who represented APSU at TISL were Larry Elliot, Ron Lollar, Bob Johnson, Patsy Simmons, Wilson, Warner and Sanford.

IN ADDITION to Sanford's election as Governor for the 1975-76 year, Wilson was appointed executive assistant to the Governor.

Lawson Mahley, editorial editor of *The All State*, who was a representative of the press, was appointed the Governor's press secretary.

Lollar was one of ten recipients of the Carlisle Award for outstanding action on the floor of the house and senate.

IN OTHER EVENTS during the TISL conference, Gov. Ray Blanton, spoke to a joint session Thursday.

Blanton's speech was followed by a press conference during which he revealed the following positions:

• He is for a student on the board of regents, indicating he would work to bring the board of regents up to the level of the UT board of trustees.

• He is against permatul betting.

• He is against legalization of marijuana.

• He said residents of Tennessee who are unemployed should take advantage of existing government aid programs.

Lt. Gov. John Wilder addressed a joint session Friday.

"TISL is getting better," said APSU SGA president Lollar, attended his fourth legislature.

"Students are realizing they have to work together to accomplish common goals."

"There was more cooperation on the part of almost everyone," added Lollar. "This is mainly due to the efforts of Ray Herron (1974-75 Governor from UT-Martin) and David Dodd (two-time speaker of the house from Middle Tennessee State)."

Continuing education

THEC to help fund program

By DAVID C. MASON

SINCE 1972 Austin Peay State University has had a continuing Education Program for individuals and groups in the surrounding community. These programs are offered free and APSU has for the most part absorbed the cost of these programs.

Recently, however, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has informed APSU that they will pay the university half the total cost of each Continuing Education Unit (CEU) that is reported. A CEU, in order to be accepted, must

represent ten hours of contact by the individual with a particular university-sponsored activity. The only restriction is, however, that the unit be one representing an individual CEU and not an institutional CEU.

According to James R. Vinson, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, there are six restrictions which set apart an individual CEU from an institutional CEU:

1. The student must register the same information as one who is registering for a regular college course.

2. There must be a qualified instructor for the course.

3. The course must have a planned format of activity.

4. The class must take place at a specifically scheduled time.

5. There must be a student evaluation of the course.

6. The units must be reported to the Tennessee Board of Regents by the University.

UNIVERSITY administrators are now trying to persuade the THEC to also help finance the institutional CEU's, which are those in which the names of the people involved, a sponsoring agent, and reporting to the State Board of Regents. The THEC has as yet given no specific answer.

No state thus far has a system whereby state-supported universities receive payments for institutional CEU's.

The Continuing Educational Program of Austin Peay was conceived by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, and other administrative officials. They decided at the time to let the student absorb 100 per cent of the cost of the program and did until the THEC's recent decision.

SOME EXAMPLES OF activities which could be applied for institutional CEU's are consultation services to school systems, industries, and local government and programs such as the Art show in the Traders Gallery. Athletic events, most dramatic productions and guest speakers (whose sole activity is to speak at an appointed time), do not qualify, however.

Crime wave sweeps campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles N. Boehms, vice-president for student affairs, expressed his desire to see a student lead a move against crime on campus.

When confronted with the proposition, Ron Lollar, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said, "We are only hurting ourselves by allowing other students to take what's ours." He stressed the need for the men to learn residence hall councils, as the women have done, to try and stop vending machine robbery and room break-ins.

LOLLAR POINTED out that continuing violations will lead to group punishment in the form of closed snack rooms. The SGA is forming a committee to investigate the problem of campus crime and work out some possible means of deterring it.

Don Lane, a salesman for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, said that the vending machine robbers are costing the company a substantial amount of money. Coca-Cola has to take the loss from vandalized machines because insurance companies won't insure them due to APSU's high crime rate.

Lane did say, however, that any Coca-Cola machine found to be "robbed" by a machine within two hours. He said new machines would be put in if the crime rate drops.

Lane advised any student who has been "robbed" by a machine to simply leave their name and P.O. Box number on the machine. The student will receive a refund.

APSU SECURITY advises students to take advantage of the operation I.D. program and to take voluntary steps toward preventing crime by locking doors, windows, doors between rooms, etc.

Also, students are urged to report any open doors on an empty building. The security department would like crimes which are suspected or witnessed to be brought to their attention.

Wine feels the "I don't want to get involved" attitude will not help APSU's crime situation.

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Weekdays 11 am - 12 pm
Weekends 11 am - 12 pm
Sundays 12:30 - 12

666 KRAFT ST.

Degree program okayed

By JASMIN RIVERA

AUSTIN PEAY State University and Volunteer State Community College were authorized to develop a joint agreement to offer associate degree programs for people in the Clarksville area. The State Board of Regents committee on academic policies and programs gave the authorization in a meeting held Dec. 12, 1974.

If a feasible contractual agreement can be reached between the two institutions, APSU would provide the classroom facilities, but Volunteer State would award the associate degree.

It was felt that priority for offering associate degree programs should be granted to community colleges. The committee also felt, however, that in areas where a community college is not accessible, but a four-year university is, associate degree programs should be offered at that institution.

IF NO agreement can be drawn up between the two-year institution and the four-year institution, the committee will consider allowing the four-year institution the right to offer the programs.

In a statement to the press, APSU president Joe Morgan said the associate degree programs

are "badly needed" in the Clarksville area, and that it would be inconvenient for people in the Clarksville area to commute to Volunteer State to obtain the programs.

According to James R. Vinson, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs "A tentative contract has been sent to Volunteer State."

A MEETING is planned to be held at APSU with representatives from Volunteer State to study the details of the contract, says Vinson.

How the program will affect APSU, how it is to be funded, who will be responsible for administrative work and instruction and various points will be discussed and outlined at this meeting.

Red tape

(Continued from Page 2)

but good Lord, they must be reminded from time to time that without we students, they wouldn't have a job.

I'm just afraid that when I prepare to meet St. Peter at the gates, I'll have to go through the Austin Peay business office first.

—ANDY FULLTON

Free course offered

A free, non-credit course in basic mathematics is being offered again this quarter at Austin Peay.

The class meets each week on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Clement building, room 181.

The first class meeting was on Tuesday, January 21.

All veterans needing help in math are encouraged to attend this class.

New ROTC course

A NEW twist of offering courses to Austin Peay State University students has been added by the military science department.

The department will offer military science 102, section B, beginning on Feb. 18, 1975. The course will meet four days per week through the remainder of the winter quarter and at a time convenient to all students. Students completing the course will receive two credit hours.

THE PURPOSE of this offering is threefold.

First, it is designed to help those students who did not register for military science at the beginning of the winter quarter and have since decided to enroll.

news In brief

Second, the course is open to those students presently enrolled in military science.

Third, the course is open to those students who have fallen below the minimum 12-hour full-time load and desire to receive an additional two hours credit.

MILITARY science 102 is an introduction to leadership and stresses the characteristics of leadership, traits, principles, leadership practice, human behavior and leadership problem areas. Also taught will be a brief overview of the organization of Army units.

Students who are registered for the winter quarter may add this course through the office of admissions and records.

Opryland interviews

REPRESENTATIVES from Opryland U.S.A. will visit the Austin Peay State University Campus on Tuesday, February 11, to interview persons interested in seasonal employment at the Family Entertainment Complex.

Information regarding the complex location and time of the interviews can be obtained from the Placement Office.

"We are looking for people who are at least 16 years old to fill seasonal positions that are open

in the many departments here at Opryland," said Bob Whittaker.

WHITTAKER added that jobs are available in the park and the Grand Ole Opry House located at Opryland, and the campus representative will have information regarding living accommodations in the Nashville area.

Personal interviews will be given all interested persons and anyone who will not be available for the campus interview can make application at the Opryland Personnel Office from Feb. 3 through Feb. 26.

FOR FURTHER information contact the Personnel Office, Opryland U.S.A., P.O. Box 2138, Nashville, Tenn. 37214, phone (615) 885-5005, ext. 421.

Opryland U.S.A. is the entertainment property of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company.

Educators assist

Dr. George M. Rawlins and Dr. Allan S. Williams, professors of education at Austin Peay State University, have been selected to assist in the hospitality responsibilities at the annual National Conference of the Association of Teacher Educators to be held in New Orleans.

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