

Riggs named president



Dr. Robert O. Riggs

By JEFF BIBB

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, the 33-year-old dean of the school of education at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., was appointed to be the fifth president of Austin Peay State University in a called meeting of the Tennessee Board of Regents Monday morning in Nashville.

Riggs will replace Dr. Joe Morgan, who will retire Jan. 31 after serving as the chief executive of APSU for 13 years.

THE APPROVAL of Riggs as the new president by the Board of Regents, was recommended by Dr. Ray S. Nicks, chancellor of the Regents system.

"I'm just delighted to be selected as president of the institution," commented Riggs following a dinner with the Board of Regents and APSU officials Monday. "I'm looking forward to getting on the job and merging myself in the community and the institution and heading toward the goals we want to accomplish."

What are Riggs' immediate goals for APSU?

"WELL, I think I will need to immerse myself in the situation; get to know the students, the faculty and the community," responded the incoming president. "The first thing I want to do is set up two or three committees: one under the purview of the role and scope statement of the state Board of Regents and the higher education commission has prescribed for the institution. We'll really want to get a group together and look at that in much more detail so that we can actually say we have a five year plan and know exactly where we're heading."

He continued on a possible second committee. "We certainly want to give a great deal of attention to the campus plan. I think we want to look at the parking situation and the traffic situation, along with the overall beautification of the campus."

RIGGS ADDED that a third group could look at the social life for students "in terms of social programs, dormitories, intramurals and things of that nature."

Riggs hopes his era as president will be "progressive."

"I hope I am an individual who is going to listen to the various constituencies of the institution—the students, the alumni, the faculty—and try to draw from their expression of interest and concern and try to make decisions based on that," projected Riggs.

Riggs doesn't see a need for a major building program, but he would like to concentrate on campus beautification.

"OF COURSE THAT'S not the primary thing," Riggs quickly points out. "The primary thing is working with the faculty and trying to develop an intellectual environment; a positive academic environment where young men and women can learn. That's what a university is about."

Riggs received his B.A. in physics from Vanderbilt University in 1964. After earning his M. Ed. in Education Administration from Memphis State in 1966, he received his Ed. D. in Educational Administration from Memphis State in 1970.

The soon-to-be president is married to the former Judith Mathis. The Riggs are natives of Tennessee. They have two children, ages five and two.

The A State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975

Financial reserves shrink

Budgeting tops priority list

By DAVID C. MASON

"Our budget situation is the worst it has been in the 13 years I have been here," stated Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president at the alumni homecoming banquet last month.

The statement reflected a situation which is uppermost on the list of priorities of university administrators. Austin Peay of-

ficials are currently having to deal with a budget, of which all but \$50,000 has been allocated. According to the APSU president, \$50,000 is a small amount for a university with a \$7 million total budget.

IN YEARS PAST, APSU has had reserves of \$200,000-\$300,000. But the revised budget of Oct. 31 illustrates a grave situation financially. Morgan went on to

say, if emergency and special requests for additional money should go over \$50,000, the university will not be able to fund them.

The APSU Foundation, which is designed to provide additional funds for Austin Peay, may be able to provide \$100 or more to the university, according to Jim

Charlet Jr., editor and general manager of the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*, who is one of the few individuals who helped charter the foundation three months ago.

HOWEVER, CHARLET feels that the foundation board of trustees may elect to spend the first year or so just trying to accumulate funds. He added that accumulating any large sums of money would be a long process for the foundation.

State university appropriations are determined by a formula which was designed by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in 1961, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research at APSU. The formula is based on averages and percentages.

In using the formula, the average cost of each credit hour is determined according to subject area. For example, one hour of psychology costs \$9.17 per hour, whereas one hour of agriculture costs \$20.16 per credit hour.

THE COST OF each course per hour is then multiplied by the

of the institution. He's a very aggressive young man, has a lot of intellectual ability and he has good experience under his belt. I just think he'll be a very strong leader."

IN REGARD to the selection process, Morgan said, "I know that many telephone calls were made, personal contacts were made and this is vital in making a good selection. You can't depend on just the written appraisals. You need to talk personally with people who have been in supervisory positions, administrative positions, both above and below the individual that you're investigating, and I think this was done."

Nicks, Morgan comment on Riggs' strong points

By JEFF BIBB
and JASMIN RIVERA

In an interview following the selection of Dr. Robert O. Riggs to the position of president of Austin Peay State University, Dr. Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU's outgoing president, gave their views of the newly elected candidate.

"I think Dr. Riggs will do an outstanding job, of course," stated Morgan. "He has a very fine student body, and good faculty and a good administrative staff to work with. I think Austin Peay will do well in the years ahead."

NICKS INDICATED, "I think Dr. Riggs will be a very strong leader

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



Photo by Ron Davis

NOW PAY ATTENTION!—Foster Taft, a freshman from San Pedro, Calif., appears to be tutoring "Nasty," a campus canine, from an English text as both take advantage of Monday's unseasonably warm weather.

Bloodmobile needs 200 pints for Clarksville area coverage

A goal of 200 pints of blood has been set for today's bloodmobile, co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega.

Blood donations can be made in the University Center ballroom beginning at 10 a.m. Final call for donations is 4 p.m.

If the 200 pint goal is attained, the Clarksville area will receive blanket coverage.

Weekend migrants seek added activities

In recent years Austin Peay has acquired a reputation as a "suitcase university"—one where many students abandon the campus on weekends due to the lack of social activities. Concerts are the primary social activities sponsored by the University Social Activities Board. While these are enjoyed by many students, they are rather expensive and provide a minimal opportunity for mingling with other students.

FRATERNITY-SPONSORED dances have proven to be very popular—in fact, almost too popular. The overflow crowds make it difficult to maintain effective control.

In addition, since these events are usually held off-campus, some dormitory residents encounter transportation problems. Further, the unrestricted drinking that characterizes such affairs inhibits many individuals who might otherwise attend.

One answer might lie in more on-campus, open social activities. Combined concert-dances by lesser-known groups or dances after weekend home ball games show promise.

PICNIC-STYLE mixers outside should be considered particularly during early fall and late spring quarters. Occasional special events, such as "The Birth of the Boogie," have gone over well in recent years.

Various groups have sponsored on-campus affairs in the past. However, the cost of hiring university supervisors and security personnel is becoming prohibitive. Perhaps the USAB might consider co-sponsoring such events to reduce the costs.

A UNIVERSITY IS composed of a variety of backgrounds and interests. An important part of a college experience is the opportunity to meet people, to share ideas and to have fun.

The university should play a leading role in providing on-campus social activities. Otherwise, the suitcases will continue to receive a heavy workload.

Males must be allowed to be on pom pom squad

(CPS)—The federal law against sex discrimination called Title IX has been invoked on behalf of males, too, occasionally at the request of women's groups. The coordinator of the local National Organization of Women (NOW) education task force urged Oklahoma University officials to postpone tryouts for the pom pom squad because it excludes males in clear violation of Title IX.

THE NOW coordinator, Johanna Lee Morgan, said that failure to equalize opportunity to participation in the pom squad "could jeopardize OU's federal funding."

The pom pom squad is not funded directly by the university but uses its facilities. Morgan also claimed that the advertisements for the squad were in violation of Title IX. Advertisements were directed to "girls" and no mention of male participation was made.

NCAA uncovers violations

Recruiting ethics investigated

(CPS)—The watchdog of big-time athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), has uncovered more "flagrant" violations of its rules in recent months and basketball programs are the number one offenders.

At least five schools have been investigated or put on probation early this summer because of their high-powered basketball recruiting programs. Most of the rule breaking concerned recruitment practices by college athletic departments anxious to get the best new basketball players by "loaning" them money or favors.

Clemson University in South Carolina was sentenced to three years on NCAA probation because the former coach, Bates Locke, offered some extra favors to student athletes.

LOCKE ADMITTED loaning money to several Clemson students and suggesting that he would forget it if the loan was not repaid. Locke was also charged with offering to purchase a house for the mother of a prospective student athlete and to pay all utility bills for the home during her son's enrollment at the university.

The prospective student was identified by the school's legal

counsel as high-school basketball star Moses Malone.

Although probation can mean little more than a reprimand, it can also be accompanied by other restrictions on a school's program. When Kentucky State University was placed on its indefinite probation in September, the NCAA also stipulated that KSU could not offer any new grants-in-aid scholarships in basketball after this fall.

The coach of the highly successful team was charged with taking money for helping professional teams sign two former KSU players. The school suspended the coach for a year but the NCAA didn't think the punishment was severe enough and put the entire program on probation.

THE NCAA DOES not verify the allegations itself. Confirmation comes from the accused institution as does the suggested punishment. But if a school doesn't conduct a "good faith" investigation, the NCAA will not hesitate to increase the penalties.

The University of Minnesota is conducting a thorough search of its basketball program after NCAA officials presented them with a list of 98 alleged instances of misconduct, mostly relating to recruitment practices.

Although the specifics have not been made public, most of the infractions seem to have involved loans and favors by the coach and others to basketball players or prospective players.

The university is now in the process of condemning itself by proving that about three-quarters of the allegations are true. But "the worst thing we could do would be to operate a cover-up," said Stan Kegler, a university vice-president who oversees intercollegiate athletics.

Faculty apathy rampant in response to handbook

A number of people in the university community, including many faculty members, are chronic complainers about "student apathy."

Allow us to point out an example of "faculty apathy."

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association, at the beginning of the fall quarter, organized a committee to compile a course description handbook, to be available at the start of winter quarter.

Forms were sent to each faculty member, with the request that they be completed and returned no later than mid-term. The forms were of the multiple-choice format, designed to be filled out quickly and easily.

BY OCT. 29, less than 50 of the approximately 160 faculty members had responded. A second reminder was sent to all faculty members, requesting those who had not responded either to do so as soon as possible or to inform the SGA why they did not wish to participate.

As of Nov. 7, only 60 faculty members had responded in either manner.

The SGA plays an active role in promoting and improving campus life at APSU. We would appreciate more cooperation, and less groaning about "student apathy," on the part of the faculty.

The All State

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Help and involvement needed

Student body can assist USAB

Editor's note: Jessica Rivera, chairwoman of the University Social Activities Board, answers often asked questions in this week's guest column.

The Who, Z.Z. Top, Lynard Skynard, Stevie Wonder, Earth, Wind and Fire, The Eagles, Yes, The Rolling Stones - why not at Austin Peay State University?

For many years students at APSU have shown poor concert attendance since the top name groups in the nation were not on the top billing at the Peay. There has been much question as to why this is so.

THE UNIVERSITY Social Activities Board would all this time like to perhaps clarify the situation as it now stands, and what is hoped for in the future.

Each year the USAB is allocated funds by request much as other departments and facilities at APSU. The budget allocated is not by any means extravagant nor does it compare with the budgets of many area

universities. The budget is not solely, as many students seem to assume, for the purpose of holding concerts. Various other activities

reflections

By

JASMINE

RIVERA



come from this budget ranging from the annual Miss APSU Pageant, the university center recreation rooms, many free concerts, that must drain from

the budget the entire year.

The main caution behind the inability of the USAB to hold a major concert of the caliber that most students would desire to attend has not been so much a question of where will the money come from, but where could such a concert be staged.

APSU SIMPLY does not at present, nor did the university in the past, have a facility suitable for such an undertaking.

Many of the surrounding universities that stage top name concerts, first, have an adequate facility, and second, have the backing of a major production company that will assume the bulk of cost for staging such a concert.

At present the USAB has assumed all cost and losses on concerts at the Peay.

IN THE future, with the new Dunn Center, it is hoped that APSU will be in a similar position to many of the area universities that hold major concerts.

The USAB also will begin showing major movies in the Clement Auditorium when the facilities are available. A permanent screen will be purchased for this purpose.

With less money being drained from the budget for staging concerts, the USAB will be able to channel money into other activities such as a permanent film program and to strengthen already existing activities that have had to suffer as a direct result of concert losses that had to be absorbed by the USAB budget.

Larger concerts will require the help, cooperation and sincere involvement on the part of a great majority of the student body of the campus.

IN ORDER to have beneficial programs and activities, whether it is in the area of concerts, films, sports, intramurals, recreation or any other aspect of campus life, the student body must help make them work.

page three

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

English 204 criticisms refuted in editorial letters

Dear Editor:

The Nov. 5 issue of *The All State* printed a letter by Mike Rose expressing strong criticism concerning English 204. Several essential points that the writer forgot to mention was the name of the instructor. There are several instructors of 200th century literature and consequently different material is being presented.

Having studied English 204 last summer under James Clemmer, it is my opinion that the selection offered was of high literary value and content and served as an excellent example of the topic in question. This course included plays by Ibsen, Albee and Lefell Jones as well as novels by Heller, Solzhenitsyn and Camus.

Unfortunately, Mr. Rose's letter gives the impression that all English 204 classes emphasize the same type and quality of study material. I would like to clarify that the student has a choice; he may select the "morality offensive" Ginsberg or the more philosophical Camus.

Sincerely,
Helga Wheeler

Censorship...terrible burden to bear

Dear Editor:

In regard to the complaint that Mike Rose lodged in the Nov. 5 edition of *The All State* concerning the material that English 204 requires students taking that course to read, I must take issue.

The protest of Rose is nothing original. Many masterpieces of literature have been termed "trash" and "morality offensive" from time immemorial, and will probably continue to be.

One of the characteristics of work of literature is that it arouses controversy. But in such controversy, the person who interprets a work and allows only a single meaning to it, loses a great deal.

He or she loses the opportunity to develop intellectually, and to see things from more than one side.

The complaint that Rose has presented is an ancient one and continues to be one of the chief protests concerning literature which dares to be different. Most written works which are in "rebellion," and refuse to bow down to current standards of good taste, often are attacked as being immoral and unfit for human consumption.

But the serious student of literature, and anyone else who is even partly interested in coming out of their egocentric shells, will allow themselves the freedom to reread what at first glance may appear "dirty" or insulting to their sense of dignity.

The question of morality in literature which Rose briefly touched upon in his article, is an issue which is doubtful of ever being resolved, for literature is too human a subject to ever admit only one standard of good and bad.

My humble advice to Mike Rose is for him to go back and reread the literary works he feels has insulted his sense of morality. If he does not, the weight of determining for all students at Austin Peay what is "trash" and what is not, in the way of literature, may crush him eventually.

It's a terrible burden to bear—that of a censor—and really it is one utterly fruitless and doomed to frustration.

Sincerely,
Jerry Lemans
APSU student

Homecoming proves gratifying to all

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate everyone who played a part in making the 1975 homecoming one of the best that we have had in recent years.

To the many students and faculty who worked long and hard to create a large number of very excellent floats for the parade, I want you to know that your efforts did not go unheeded or unappreciated.

Many, many people have expressed to me that the 1975 homecoming parade was one of the best that we have had in a long time. I concur with that feeling and commend you for your spirit and enthusiasm and dedication to the university.

What more can be said than the final score to an outstanding football team, who very determinedly defeated our arch rival, Middle Tennessee State University, during the homecoming game. The game was well-played and hard fought. It very vividly demonstrated the caliber of the fine young team and their coaches.

I want to thank the homecoming committee and all the persons who worked with that committee in planning and implementing the entire weekend activities.

The leadership that the members of this committee provided, in conjunction with the Student Government Association and all the participating organizations, was instrumental in making the weekend a total success.

Sincerely yours,
Charles N. Boehms
Vice President for Student Affairs

the Peay-Pickin's

Heavens! Bible City being built

(CPSI—Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1981 in Springfield Mo.)

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

PROMOTER JOHNNIE Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "Making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been guaranteed by hiring an ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all construction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven.

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by Ron Fontes



Classifieds; Lost 'n found

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NOTICE—Would the person who turned in a lost car please return it to the All State office, room 116, at approximately 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1975.

In a white car please take it about his car to the security office, his location is not known. Thank you.

WRITE DOWN THIS PHONE NUMBER: 847-2141. Don't let him hang up and don't let him hang up. Please report this number to the police. If you do not, you will be in trouble. Please report this number to the police. If you do not, you will be in trouble.

LOST AND FOUND—A lost and found newspaper is located in the office of the vice president for academic affairs, Browning Building, room 116. It is a public service. The All State, in conjunction with the office of student affairs, will publish a weekly list of lost and found items.

THIS WEEK'S LIST: Glasses in upper left pocket of jacket in upper left case. Two sets of keys, several APUs, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0.

Women meet

The Union for Women's Rights will conduct an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 10 of the library basement. Any interested students or faculty are invited to attend.

The group, sponsored by Mildred Deason, Carolyn Reed and Dr. Nancy Hendrix is open to all male and female students or faculty members. According to Deason, the meeting will be to "see what topics the group is interested in discussing."

Chi O battles jocks

Chi Omega sorority will battle the WARD disc jockeys Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium in Chi O's fourth annual charity football game for the Montgomery County Toy Drive.

Price of admission is a key. According to a sorority member, a fabulous halftime show will be provided in addition to the game in which "the girls will slaughter the guys."

Time for advisement

The advisement period for preregistration and registration for the winter quarter will begin next Wednesday and continue through Nov. 26.

news In brief

Students are urged by Dr. Thomas P. Dixon, chief academic advisor, to see their academic advisors to work out schedules and have trial schedules signed.

The winter quarter 1976 schedule of classes will be available next Wednesday.

Aid deadline nears

The deadline for turning in applications for financial aid for the winter quarter is Friday, Nov. 21.

According to the financial aid office, located in the Browning Building, room 216, applications received after the deadline "will be processed only when time permits."

Contest offers prize

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the contest Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Melton, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind and expect our contest to

produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, 94127.

Scholarships awarded

Cadet James Huggins and Mark Brooks were recently awarded two-year Army ROTC scholarships.

The scholarships will furnish tuition, all purchased and rented texts, paper and materials related to classroom work, plus \$100 per month.

The approximate worth of the scholarships are \$1750 per year.

11 pledge Phi Chi

Eleven women are pledging Phi Chi Theta this quarter, according to Debbie Honeycutt, president of the professional women's business fraternity.

The pledges are: Wanda Cochran, Brenda Forshee, Kathy Harris, Pat Jackson, Jean Southerland, Donna Staples, Loreta Taylor, Patty Thornton, Pat Walker, Mildred Wisdom and Virginia Young.

Phi Chi Theta is a national fraternity organized for developing fellowship and high moral standards within the business professions.

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ROTC has top increase

APSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) had the highest numerical and percentage increase of members this year of any of the nine ROTC departments in the state of Tennessee.

WITH ENROLLMENT jumping from 107 in 1974 to 171 at present, ROTC at Austin Peay, the smallest school of the nine, is experiencing a lack of facilities to hold large classes.

Lt. Col. Pat McDermott, professor of military science at APSU, attributes the department's phenomenal growth to

support given ROTC by members of the faculty and administration.

He also stated that the ROTC faculty members are very much involved with the lives of their students.

"THERE is a comradeship among our students that may not exist among students in other departments," McDermott continued. "We offer several extracurricular activities."

McDermott further stated that he has seen an improvement in the quality of students coming into ROTC over the past few years.

CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

Chi Omega vs WABD DJ's

Sunday, November 16- 1:30

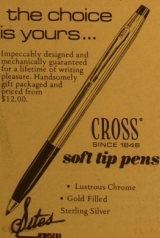
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Culp slated for Friday

CIA expert to speak today

Who's running the country—criminals or the CIA? Two guest speakers will appear on campus this week to discuss separately the topics of crime and CIA intelligence.

DR. HARRY Ransom, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, is speaking today at 11 a.m. in the Clement auditorium.

An internationally recognized authority on intelligence organizations and activities, Ransom's topic is "CIA: Are We Intelligent about Intelligence?"

There is no admission charge, and classes will not be dismissed for the program. (tri-sponsored

by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, the Political Studies Association and the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee.

The second speaker, Deputy Rod Culp, a ten year veteran in the field of law enforcement, will talk Friday on "Solving Our Crime Problem" in the University Center ballroom at 1 p.m.

CULP is one in a continuing series of informative programs sponsored by the Students for Responsible Expression, a recognized APSU student organization. Admission is free to students and the public.

The deputy has served in law enforcement as a State Trooper, a deputy U.S. Marshall and a deputy sheriff.

For over twenty years, the judicial system of our nation—with the U.S. Supreme Court leading the way—has been codifying criminals," states Culp. **CULP** ALSO contends that, "Violent crime is increasing all over the country. But it is not happening by accident. Americans had better realize exactly what is going on and stop it, or the day will soon arrive when the prisons are empty and criminals are running the country."

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Budgeting reserve narrows

(Continued from Page 1)

number of students attempting these hours. This determines the total cost of instruction, which is the biggest expense of the university, said Ellis.

Maintenance costs are determined by a cost per 1,000 square feet.

Additional expenditures are generally determined in lump sums except Continuing Education Units, which are determined the same way as regular credit hours. State and university average costs are then calculated.

AT AUSTIN PEAY, the cost per credit hour is sometimes higher than at some of the larger institutions because these schools have an ample supply of graduate assistants who can teach lower division courses for "slave wages." Austin Peay, on the other hand, may sometimes have an individual with a doctorate teaching English 101.

The university's income must also be determined. The amount from athletic contests, student fees, tuition, dorm rent and any other financial source which can

be defined as income is determined. This amount is subtracted from the total expenditures and the difference is what APSU should be allocated. Last year, if the formula had been followed, APSU would have been appropriated \$3 million out of the \$7 million total budget for the current year.

THE STATE HAS come close to appropriating 100 per cent of what the formula determined for Austin Peay only once since 1969, pointed out Ellis.

Morgan said APSU would

receive "a rise in appropriation if it is made on the basis of the formula proposed by THEEC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission)."

Last year Austin Peay received 82 per cent of what the formula designated for the current year. East Tennessee State received 87 per cent; Middle Tennessee State, 82 per cent; the University of Tennessee, 82 per cent; UT-Marion, 83 per cent; and UT-Nashville, 79 per cent.

MORGAN SAID that there were various reasons for these in-

equities in allocations. He speculated that in the case of Tennessee Tech, its costly engineering programs are the reason for its high percentage of appropriation.

Also, because of differences among the maintenance fees charged at the various regents and UT system institutions, Austin Peay must claim a higher income from student fees than it actually receives.

The state appropriations are based on a formula which subtracts the total revenue from the total expenditures. Funding the difference in this way would cause an unequal distribution of state funds, since some colleges take in more student fee revenue than others.

AS A MORE equitable method of budgeting, the commission has developed an average of the various maintenance fees, used in the appropriation figuring, based on the total credit hour production for a year.

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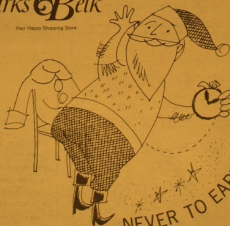
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'Supers' election today

Dale Hooper, editor of APSU's 1975-76 yearbook, the *Farewell and Hail*, has announced a superlative election to be held today in the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES for First Lady of APSU are Boo Giannini, a senior from Memphis; Pam Hall, a junior from Clarksville; Cynthia Mason, a senior from Adamsville, Ky.; Pam Riggs, a junior from Paris; Jasmin Rivera, a senior from Clarksville; and Maggie Warner, a junior from Tullahoma.

The six nominees for APSU Governor are Jeff Bibb, a senior from Clarksville; Kenny Close, a senior from Clarksville; Larry Elliott, a senior from Cedar Hill; Andy Fullton, a senior from Clarksville; Bill Hammon, a junior from West Milton, Ohio; and Frank Myers, a senior from Clarksville.

A **RUNOFF** election will be held on Friday, also in the University Center.

Picture of the winners will appear in the 1975-76 *Farewell and Hail*.

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(WATCH THE ALL STATE FOR ANSWERS Dec. 3, 1975)

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Luton resigns; voices 'lack of communication'

By VALERIE WATERS

A familiar face to many students—especially to those who have had occasion to visit the campus infirmary in the past—is no longer professionally connected with APSU.

Dr. O.S. Luton, former physician at the APSU infirmary, resigned his position as university doctor effective Oct. 31. He is being replaced by

doctors A.R. Boyd and T.J. Montgomery, general practitioners who held the infirmary post before Luton came to APSU in July of 1973.

LUTON EXPLAINED that there were several reasons for his resignation—all of which come back to one central issue of "time vs. remuneration." In his three years on campus, Luton's salary was not raised even though his responsibilities increased.

The university physician is paid a fixed salary rather than one based on his number of patients and the type of services performed, as private practice doctors are. Thus, the greater student enrollment provided more patients for Luton with the same amount of pay.

Adding to Luton's responsibilities was the rate that students need not have a physical exam before entering college. This means that those students who became involved in athletics and required an examination for this reason were usually examined by the university physician.

ANOTHER MAJOR factor of Luton's decision to resign was the increase in malpractice insurance rates. He stated that he has never had any problem with

malpractice suits and hates to have the insurance, but feels it is a necessary precaution.

Luton had hoped to receive a cost-of-living salary adjustment for the new fiscal year, when he failed to get this he wrote to Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, concerning the matter. According to Luton, the administration of APSU felt they were not in a position to change his salary schedule at that time.

THE PHYSICIAN said he agreed to continue in his position if assurance of a salary increase sometime during the year was given, but this certainty was not available.

Besides being unable to influence his own salary, Luton said he had no input into the budget concerning the other workers in the infirmary; i.e., he

could not recommend salary increases for them either.

A basic feeling voiced by Luton was that there was an "estrangement" or "lack of communication" between himself and the administration when he approached them about the issues.

LUTON SAID that although he did not have to depend on this job for his livelihood, he loves to work with students, feels he had a good relation with the APSU students and would like to help again "if opportunity avails itself."

Counseling, emergency care, adolescent medicine and occupational medicine are the areas Luton works in; he explained that the college needs fit right into these areas.

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Nicks, Morgan comment

(Continued from Page 1)

"IT'S BEEN a long process," Nicks commented, "and it takes a good bit of time to involve all the various constituencies that a university serves and try to select a president or leader for the university. It's been a real fine experience, and I hope it's been an experience that's been

good for the university. "I'm confident that Dr. Riggs as the new president will make a real contribution. I'm glad it's over (the selection process), but I think we have some real fine results," said the chancellor. "I AM VERY pleased with the participation that we had from

the faculty, students, the community leadership and the alumni," added Nicks. "We had good attendance at all the meetings and a very active participation on the part of those people that were involved. We had lots of opinions from people, and I think it is all very meaningful to the process."

Speaking in terms of the process of orientation that Riggs will receive in becoming familiar with the procedures, policies and problems that are particular to the APSU campus, Morgan maintained that he would work with Riggs in any way possible during the transition. "I've talked to Dr. Riggs only briefly," stated Morgan, "and he will call me within the next week or two and make arrangements for his convenience to come to APSU and spend some time with me, and get acquainted with what's happening at Austin Peay at the present time."

NICKS CONTENDED that he would be "working closely with Riggs in terms of getting familiar with what's going on in Tennessee, and current Board of Regents policy."

Nicks added, "I think the future is real good for Austin Peay and for Dr. Riggs. I think together, Austin Peay will grow and prosper and become even a better university."

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According to new director

Public service beneficial to industries, governments and university

By JOHN BUNNELL

Who is helping nine counties with technical assistance? Who responded when a business needed new wage scales? Who is receiving a \$46,315 grant from the state and federal government for public services?

If you haven't guessed, it's APSU's new Public Service Office. OPERATING AS an extension of the division of development and field services, the Public Service Office (PSO) is directed by Dr. Fred Boercker.

Boercker related, "Public service is not only beneficial to the industries and governments being helped, but it is also beneficial to the university. It is a good experience for college professors to get out every once in a while and work with the private

sector. It gives them a different perspective on things."

One still might wonder what comprises public service. As previously mentioned, the PSO helped a business adjust its wage scales for employees last summer. This year, for instance, Boercker plans "a short course in supervisory skills for members of local industries. I am also working with Howard Winn (director of APSU's safety and security) and Al North (expert in security training) to arrange a course for campus police."

A COURSE for local government and industry under federal

guidelines will be held next summer by the PSO on the Austin Peay campus, if approval and funds are available. Also, two schools, Burt Jr. High School in Montgomery County, and East Robertson High School in Robertson County, have expressed a need of the PSO's services.

Money will be less of a problem since the Oct. 15 notification of a National Science Foundation grant. The \$20,000 grant will be used in conjunction with Vol State Community College in Gallatin to conduct a feasibility study for a state public service office.

"WHAT WE WANT to do,"

Boercker continued, "is take Austin Peay, one of these community colleges, Vol State, and the State Institute of Public Services and try to isolate the problems involved in working together. By doing this, we can devise ways of solving the problems." The Institute of Public Services is the state public service office that oversees and aids other institutions.

Boercker adds, "We could also pool our knowledge. One university may have a source of aid that another university doesn't. We need some type of information center."

ALTHOUGH APSU has no engineering school, the PSO has been able to work with Union Carbide and other industries in solving problems. Union Carbide was contacted by the PSO to test the gloves of city utility workers. The gloves were found to be substandard under electrical testing.

The PSO has been helpful to industry, government, businesses, realtors, and many other concerns. Hopefully, these services will continue, and Boercker notes, "There are a lot of ways a university can help the community. We have only scratched the surface."

Annual pics being taken

Individual pictures of students and faculty will be taken for the 1975-76. Farewell and Hall now through Friday and Nov. 17-18.

Appointments for the picture-taking are being made through Friday in the University Center lobby.

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Beachball volleyball

Activity added to intramurals

By HAROLD GRIMES

Something new has been added to intramurals. Beachball volleyball.

The activity was designed for people which either cannot or do not like to play by the official volleyball rules.

Hosters are due tomorrow for teams interested in participating. The format for the league will be a round robin schedule.

Games will be played on Monday thru Thursday next week and will continue Nov. 24 and 25. All games will be played at 7 p.m. in Memorial Health building.

Volleyball

Volleyball holds the spotlight in intramurals this week. Competition began Monday with 13 teams entered in the men's division and 11 squads in the co-rec division.

Both leagues are utilizing a double elimination format.

Billiards continue

The intramural billiards tourney continues this week in the recreation room in the University Center basement. All matches are being played at 6 p.m. Finals will be staged either tomorrow or Friday.

At press time, four men and two ladies were still undefeated in the double elimination affair. The four men were Gary Gilliam, Harvey Doyle, Harold Grimes and defending champion William Smith.

Audrey Cathey and Judy Watts were the unbeaten in the

women's division.

Discobeach swimming

A new I.M. activity, discobeach swimming, begins tomorrow night in the Little Red Barn swimming pool at 7 p.m. It is open to all APSU students with an I.D. card.

Women's volleyball

Chi Omega's Superstars found the rest of the women's volleyball league a piece of cake by going

through its opponents without a defeat.

Beets take flag

The Beets defeated Sigma Chi Tuesday, Nov. 4, to win the men's intramural flag football crown and wrap up the top spot in the final top six poll.

Sigma Chi ended up second in the rankings following by ROTC, the Misfits, Pikes and the Trojans.

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

tone and Austin Peay recovering the fumble.

If the game were called correctly, Austin Peay would have had the ball and all they would have to do is fall on the ball and let time run out.

OF COURSE if a frog had wings he wouldn't get the shaft!

AUSTIN PEAY guard Charlie Fibback has been selected for

the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic ballot. He will be one of 62 names that will be listed on the ballot for the East team.

Selection for the teams will be done strictly by the amount of votes cast for each player. Balloting will take place from Dec. 1, 1975 to Mar. 8, 1976 at all Pizza Huts around the country.

The game will be played Apr. 3 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

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Photo by Larry Schmidt

HEATED DISCUSSION—Don Derrick (45), Ron Green (82), Bob Bible (46), Ron Sebrer (43) and Robert Tripp (51) discuss a touchdown called in the final seconds of the ball game with the officials.

Controversy

Late score defeats the Governors 14-10

Controversy was the afterthought after the Goves' seventh loss of the season to Murray State 14-10 Saturday at Stewart Stadium.

The controversy surrounded a scoring play the Racers had with 19 seconds remaining on the clock to edge the Goves. On the play MSU quarterback handed the ball off to Larry Jones on the Goves 2 yard line and the junior fullback scored from there.

While carrying the ball into the endzone, the ball was knocked from Jones' hands and fell on the field. But linesman Ed Cunningham ruled that the Murray fullback had crossed the plane of the endzone before he fumbled. (See APSU Closeup Page 10)

Austin Peay put the first points on the board Saturday as Tim Maxwell boosted a 27 yard field goal with 5:18 left in the first quarter.

The drive was set up when

Mike Bernikow intercepted a Hobbie pass and returned it 20 yards to the Murray 19 yard line.

Murray's first score came when a short punt by Maxwell set the Racers on the APSU 36 yard line. Eleven plays later Larry Jones scored from one yard out and kicker Emodi Amagwuli added the extra point with 6:44 remaining in the half.

The Governors retaliated as Murray, faced with second down and 11 from the APSU 25, fumbled the ball and Lovern Keenan recovered the loose pigskin.

Randy Christophel took over the Austin Peay offensive and, using a balanced running and passing attack, directed the Goves 61 yards in 11 plays as Coveak Moody scored from one yard out to cap the drive. Maxwell added

The third quarter was a defensive standoff, and it wasn't

the extra point, and APSU led 10-7 at the intermission.

until the fourth quarter that Murray got rolling.

With 1:13 remaining in the final stanza, the Racers took over on the APSU 41 yard line. Hobbie quickly went to the air as he found tight end Doug Sanders open twice for gains of 11 and 16 yards and Willie Deloach snared one that carried the ball to the AP 2 yard line. Two plays later, Jones scored from the two. Amagwuli booted the extra point to give the Racers the final 14-10 advantage.

"We played well but there were a couple of times we could have scored but didn't," said APSU football coach Jack Bushofsky.

The loss dropped Austin Peay's mark to 2-7-4 overall and 2-3-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference while Murray is 4-3-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the OVC.

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