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Fee question remains open

Still no consensus on tennis center

With the expected opening of Austin Peay's tennis center three months away, there is no consensus among administration officials as to the purpose of the center or the use of the fees generated by its use.

According to President Robert O. Riggs, the main purpose of the tennis center is "to provide opportunities for increased student activities and to provide a new resource for the Clarksville community; but mainly it would be for the students."

Dr. Wayne Stamper, executive assistant to the president, added that the center will enable APSU to host OVC tournaments and will be beneficial for the PE classes in addition to its public relations value within the community and student use. He stated that he believes "only a small number of students will actively use the tennis center."

Carole Hedden, director of public affairs, stated that in addition to the center's manifest benefits, such as OVC tournaments and student use, "it is important to have the community members come onto campus and see students carrying books and going to classes. The tennis center will help this to happen."

Athletic Director Bob Brooks concurred. "The tennis center is here to bring the community on to campus and partially for student benefit."

A schedule of fees was set by a university committee, headed by Stamper, during the winter quarter of the 1983-84 academic year. The committee consisted of Johnny Miller, athletic director; Sandra Bright, university business manager; Roscoe Shain, dean of students; and Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development.

Miller and Bright are no longer at APSU and Shain is now a member of

the College of Business faculty.

According to Stamper, the fees were based on comparable rates charged by other indoor tennis facilities in the state and original fees were assessed to cover all operational and maintenance costs of the center.

But, according to Philip Weast, dean of students, money has been made available in the new budget to cover maintenance and utilities costs.

"The purpose of the fees is to generate funds for the tennis program and to staff the tennis center," Weast said.

Riggs stated, "Operational costs would be for staffing. The professionals' salaries (tennis center director and assistant director) would be allocated between intercollegiate athletics and the tennis center from the budget."

"The other costs would be CWSP workers and general college workers."

According to the 1984-85 APSU budget, more than \$29,000 has been allocated for the center, which includes operating and equipment expenses and supporting salaries. In addition, the tennis program has been budgeted more than \$57,000 for the men's and women's teams.

Even with these allocations from the university budget, some administration personnel feel that further funding is necessary. Hedden stated that "the tennis center cannot pay for its operational costs via community membership fees and debt service fees alone; hourly fees are needed."

Brooks stated, "The tennis center will have to be operated from income generated from fees. The tennis center must generate income to create a proper salary for the tennis coaches."

The SGA passed an act March 7 recommending that students not be charged for their use of the center.



Joe Olmstead

The tennis center is taking shape as a worker (inset) paints near the roof of the center.

"Certain times should be set aside for free student play. During prime commercial hours (3-7 p.m.) students might be charged a small fee to play or have one court set aside for student free play," Riggs said.

Riggs added that "The Red Barn and the tennis center are the same types of operations."

Stamper held a different viewpoint. "I don't believe that the tennis center and the Red Barn can be compared.

The tennis center is a new facility and is different from the Red Barn."

The question of student user fees is still apparently open, however. Brooks stated that he hopes "to see the student fee dropped after all operational costs are covered."

Weast has commented that he is doing his best "to insure that students will be allowed to use the tennis center without having to pay the user fee."

Campus police finish investigation

By JOEL WILBORN

An investigation by the Clarksville-Montgomery County Sheriff's Department and the APSU Campus Police has concluded that there was no evidence to support that there are any players using steroids," according to John R. Wagoner, chief of campus police.

He said the investigation was prompted by an article which appeared in the Jan. 16 edition of *The All State* and was requested by President Robert O. Riggs.

"Steroids are like alcohol. A couple of years ago some people tried them,

just experimented with them and that was it, and there weren't very many of those, just a handful," Wagoner said of the athletes.

He added that "none of the coaches have ever tried to get people to use them; in fact, they do just the opposite, they warn against them and they don't condone their use and do not promote it at all."

The investigation began shortly after the article's release and ended the first week of March. It involved mostly football players and coaches. The sheriff's department was called in for assistance, according to Wagoner.

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Briefly

Discussion times moved

The history department-sponsored discussions have been moved from Monday to Wednesday. Next Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. there will be a discussion entitled "Abortion: The Pro-Life vs. Pro-Choice Conflict."

Students and faculty from all disciplines are welcome and for more information contact Ron Loughry, graduate assistant, in the history department at 648-7919.

Debate tourney held

APSU's speech, communication and theatre department will host a national college debate tournament this weekend, the 29th through the 31st.

Tournament participants will include some of the best debate teams in the country. Southern Illinois University, Florida State University and the University of Tennessee, all ranked in the ten will be here.

The debate topic to be argued is Resolved: That the United States is justified in providing military support to non-democratic governments.

Debate will start Friday at 3 p.m. and anyone interested in observing should contact Mike Gotscher director of forensics, in the speech, communication and theatre department.

Karate classes offered

Okinawan Karate classes are being offered, free of charge. Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kleeman Community Center.

Classes, taught by a registered instructor, are open to all ages.

For more information telephone Gordi Breyette, 647-9295, or the Kleeman Center, 647-3056.

Frat banquet scheduled

The Psi Pi chapter of the Omega Psi Pi Fraternity, Inc. will be having its 56th District Founder's Banquet at Rodeway Inn on April 5 at 8:15 p.m.

A ball will follow, starting for 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. For further information contact Dennis Thorton at 431-5317.

FLAGS meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of FLAGS on Thursday, March 28 at 3 p.m. in the Clement Building, room 326.

All interested persons and members are invited to attend.

SGA reminds of policy

All clubs and organizations are also reminded to have their request for funding from the Students Activities Fund submitted by April 8.

It is the policy of the administration to support any or all organizations. The SGA will pay for or help pay for registration fees, transportation and room costs. SGA will not pay for meals.

Library renovations planned

By LORI MARTIN

Over one million dollars have been appropriated for the extension of the library. The funds will also cover more economical lighting and heating fixtures and an all around priming of the Felix G. Woodward Library.

The plans for renovation in the library are still in the "design phase" said James Bowman, vice president of finance.

The additional space, according to Winston Waldon, director of the library, will come to approximately 9,000 extra square feet.

According to Waldon, the renovation will begin sometime late in the spring quarter or in early summer, and will take approximately a year.

During this time, the library's books, periodicals, reserves, and publications will be shuffled from one

level to the next so that workmen can fix heating and lighting fixtures, lay carpet, and paint walls with relative ease.

Waldon said that the trouble caused for students trying to locate material would be kept to a minimum. When finished, the library's reserve and periodical sections will be placed on the lower floor. Government publications will be placed where the periodicals are held now. This will provide the extra space needed for the annual book growth.

The library was designed to extend upward, however the price of adding a new level to the library would exceed the \$1.2 million appropriation from the state, which was requested in 1978. According to Waldon the space that will be acquired will be filled within five years.

Job offerings are at Cape Cod

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

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Improvement project is 'finishing up'

While students set about improving their minds, other workers are improving Austin Peay's campus.

Bill Taylor, director of Austin Peay's Physical Plant, said "We've got two projects going: one is just finishing up, and that's the underground electric installation. It's essentially completed except for a couple of add-ons."

Taylor said there has already been an inspection of the nearly completed project and now workers are re-landscaping the areas torn up during the project.

The other major project now under way is the installation of a University-owned telephone system. "It's in the beginning stages," Taylor said. "It should be

operational by the end of June."

Five campus buildings have under gone roofing work, Taylor said. The University Center has received a new roof, as has the McCord Building. The Clement Building has been partially re-roofed, while the Trahern Building has gotten new flashing.

Taylor said the Browning Building is receiving patch and brickwork to prevent water coming through mortar joints, while the Library has been recipient of minor repairs to prevent leakage around windows.

Taylor said the cost for work on the Browning, McCord, Clement and Trahern Buildings was about \$180,000, while re-roofing the University Center cost \$57,000.

The cost for the underground electric system was \$446,000, according to Taylor.

Renovation of the Library should begin this summer, Taylor said. New study rooms are planned for the top floor, while there is considerable renovation planned for the basement level as well. "It will be a fairly lengthy process and will go through most of the next year, because we have to phase the work in order to keep the library open for students," Taylor said.

And Taylor said there is some work in the planning stages for the Memorial Gym. This would involve re-roofing, upgrading of the heating and air conditioning systems and renovation of Geology labs in the building.



Joe Cleveland

UNDERGROUND telephone and power cables are being installed behind Ellington Hall in an improvement process taking place around campus.

Scholarships are still available

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, Director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds.

For example, students with an interest in business, law, and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corporation for full time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and for graduate grants and loans.

The computer can help you find sources designed just for you, based on your major, occupational goal,

geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work) and special skills and hobbies.

According to Danz, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each packet of aid represents approximately \$20,000 in potential money for college.

Private aid comes from America's largest foundations, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately 500 million dollars, or one fourth of all available aid.

Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to the private and state moneys available. As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found thirty-six sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver".

Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 2600, L.A. CA 90067.

ATO says Thanks

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to thank all the fraternities and sororities for making our first annual Frogweek and Danceweek a success.

Thanks to your support we raised almost \$1500 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Congratulations go to the Kappa Delta sorority for winning first place in the ATO Frog Hop at the U.C. Feb. 20.

Special thanks to the

sponsors of the Dance Marathon Friday night for donating all the prizes won by the dance participants.

LizEllyn Boyer and Chris Ferrara took first place in the 13-hour dance marathon and John Lilly and Beth White were second place runners-up.

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'No steroid abuse at AP'

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On Jan. 16, *The All State* printed an article, "Controversy Involves APSU", in which two former APSU athletes related their knowledge of the use of steroids by fellow athletes. As a result of that article an investigation was ordered. The investigators concluded that there was steroid usage during the period designated in *The All State* article, and that there is no evidence of current use by APSU athletes.

We are relieved to find that the various investigative bodies were satisfied that there is no current abuse. It is our hope that all leads were carefully and properly examined in the investigation.

However, there is the question of the reliability of testimony given by student athletes to campus police officers. Anyone can reasonably assume that a student who knows of wrong-doing, or who has participated in wrong-doing is more likely to give a truthful statement to a person who will grant the student anonymity than to a person who could have him expelled from the athletic program, and/or school, and possibly arrested for that knowledge.

Secondly, there is the question of why no extensive investigation of the possibility of widespread use was undertaken by the university.

The statement of Chief of Campus Police John

Wagoner that "steroids are like alcohol", and the concluding report's down-play of the athletes' steroid use as an "experimental" makes it easier to understand why, outside of possible harm to the university's public image, there is no real concern in the administration about student use of steroids.

According to many physicians and published medical reports, steroids are *not* like alcohol. The statement by Wagoner is misleading and dangerous, because it was made by him in his capacity as chief of campus police.

Anabolic steroids are harmful. They are prescribed by physicians only in extreme cases. The administration of these drugs is carefully monitored because of their staggering side-effects, which include cancer and infertility.

While alcohol may be purchased and used by anyone of legal majority, steroids are available only by physician's prescription. Athletes do not use alcohol to improve their performance; the only parallel between steroids and alcohol is that coaches warn players not to use them.

The unrealistic attitude of campus police about anabolic steroids raises the question of whether the investigation was centered around a concern for student athletes, or a concern for the university's public image.

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Letters

Jackson...a shared loss

To the editor:

At a time when most institutes of higher education would appreciate having a first-class gentleman in their athletic program Austin Peay has managed to discard one of the finest persons ever to be associated with the university.

I am referring, of course, to head basketball coach Howard Jackson, who was canned by Athletic Director Bob Brooks and the administration.

Those of us who were around during the golden days of "Peaymania" can remember what Howard Jackson gave this community and the university. And what did the university give him in return? A head coaching job.

Nobody was surprised when the administration announced Howard Jackson was given the head coaching job at APSU. He deserved the chance to come back to the Peay and try to build a winning program. The surprise came when he was sacked without being given a period of time sufficient enough to build a winning program.

Howard is a fine individual and coach who asked for nothing more than a fair chance to prove himself. He was not given this chance.

Allowed only one year of playing with "his" recruits and with four prospects, in the form of junior college transfers waiting for next year's season, Jackson was handed his walking papers. Was this fair?

Let's extend Bob Brooks' philosophy one step up the ladder at APSU. If the over-all "winning" by APSU's athletic teams does not improve the first

two years of Brooks' "reign" will he be terminated? Should the administration also be terminated for not producing a "winning" atmosphere at the university? They should be if "winning" is not achieved.

What kind of basketball program does Mr. Brooks and the administration expect to have if a coach comes to APSU and knows he must take players that someone else has hand-picked and produce a winning record within two years? What kind of coach is going to come to APSU after they have just canned a "home-town hero" after giving him only two years to build a program? What kind of atmosphere is going to surround the university's athletic program if coaches are replaced every two years?

Would the attendance have been any better the past two years if Howard Jackson had not been coach given the "team" record? I think not.

Many people, including myself, who had not attended a Peay ballgame in several years, went solely to see what Jackson could do as a coach. And what we saw was a team playing as Howard Jackson did. Always giving 100%, sportsman to the end, and playing an aggressive defense that may not be seen at APSU in the future.

Everything the community gave Howard Jackson and his teammates in the early 1970s was in repayment for what he gave the community. Jackson expects nothing without first giving something in return.

He gave, APSU didn't.

John A. Ignacio

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Wordbits!

Wordbits are puzzles with only the first letter of certain key words given. They contain two parts. The first part is a title and the second part is initials of the person best associated with it; author, actor, etc.

To solve a word bit, all one has to do is figure out which words are abbreviated within each wordbit.

Example: Wordbit: S. in T. N. of L. -- T.S.
Solution: Stop! In the Name of Love.

This week's theme is, "Grammy Award Winners: 1978-1983." No particular category is used and winners could either be artists, recordings or album titles. Answers next week.

1. S. -- C.C.
2. B. D. E. -- K. C.
3. M. by M. -- D. B.
4. S. H. -- M. G.
5. T. G. -- K. R.
6. T. -- M. J.
7. L. T. F. A. S. Is B. -- B. S.
8. T. M. S. -- J. H.
9. R. of T. L. A. -- J. W.
10. E. of T. T. -- S.

Answers for last issue's Wordbits are: 1. Moby Dick -- Herman Melville; 2. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn -- Mark Twain; 3. Of Mice and Men -- John Steinbeck; 4. Native Son -- Richard Wright; 5. The Call of the Wild -- Jack London; 6. Gimme a Break -- Nell Carter; 7. T.J. Hooker -- William Shatner; 8. Three's a Crowd -- John Ritter; 9. Knight Rider -- David Hasselhoff; and 10. The Cosby Show -- Bill Cosby.

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Forensics students take national title

By P.M. PELESKY

Three APSU students came home champions from the National DSR-THA Championship Forensics Tournament March 15-17, pacing the forensics team to a seventh-place finish.

Bernice Cook and Angela Love, both of Clarksville, and Inman Syed of Ontario, Canada, joined with five other students to compete against 55 college and university teams from 26 states.

The tournament was sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the nation's largest debate and forensics society.

Syed, a sophomore with one quarter of debate experience, was awarded Superior Speaker in Student Congress for his participation in the model parliament session.

Of the event, he said, "This tournament is the only one that has it—there's no opportunity to practice." Syed credited teammate Donald Holloway's assistance in his preparation.

Mike Gotcher, director of forensics, explained that

there are no judges for the Student Congress event. A Superior rating is determined by the students, "making that award very special. It's not an outsider voting, but the contestants themselves."

Love, a senior with several trophies already to her credit this season, took the national championship in poetry with her recitation of "Harvest" by Nikki Giovanni.

Her selection of the poem was influenced in part by her sociology major. "All the pieces I do correlate with social norms—the question of racism, the question of sexism—I thought, 'Something needs to be said.'"

Love also advanced to the semi-finals in the categories of prose and dramatic interpretation.

Cook, a senior majoring in forensics and public address, captured the national championship in the prose category with her interpretation of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou.

Motivated by a deep admiration of the author and a sense of social responsibility, Cook chose a cutting dealing with child sexual abuse. Although much has been said on the subject, she felt that "most people are

indifferent to the TV commentators.

"Perform it like you mean it and it will take on an altogether new meaning. You can't understand until you feel."

Other students contributing to APSU's nationally recognized showing were LaEllyn Boyer, Jeff Hall, Celina Harrison, Donald Holloway, and Sharon Washington.

Harrison advanced to the semi-finals in impromptu speaking. Washington and Cook reached the semi-final round in due interpretation.

Dr. I.J. Filippio, chairman of the speech, communication and theatre department, said, "I was delighted that the forensics team fared well at the University of Kansas."

"This speaks well not only for the current forensics program, but also for the prospects that we hold in forensics for the future."

Austin Peay will be hosting a national college debate tournament this weekend, with some of the best teams in the United States participating.

AP professor elected to office

An APSU instructor has been elected president of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association for 1985-86.

James M. Gotcher will assume the association's presidential responsibilities immediately.

An instructor of speech, communication and theater at Austin Peay, Gotcher received his bachelor of science degree from Austin Peay and his master's degree from the University of Florida.

He taught public speaking and debate and

argumentation at the University of Miami (Fla.) before coming to Austin Peay last fall.

Gotcher, a graduate of Greenbrier High School of Robertson County, is Austin Peay's forensics and debate team coach. Under his leadership, the team placed second in the state tournament held Feb. 15-16 at Union University in Jackson, and seventh at the DSR-THA National tournament in Lawrence, Kansas.

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SPORTS

Players comment on coach's removal

The firing of basketball coach Howard Jackson has opened the eyes of many students and players over the last few weeks concerning the reason that he was fired.

Athletic Director Bob Brooks stated earlier that low attendance at the Austin Peay games and the losing seasons were indeed reasons that Jackson was fired.

Though the Gavs had a losing season, many people were disappointed by the school's decision to let Jackson go, especially with players like Darrell Bedford, Bob Thomas and John Brown waiting to put on an Austin Peay uniform and players like Gerald Gray, James Colson, Pat Day Robert Biggers and Tony Raye returning.

"I don't think you can change a program in two years. We should have a great team with the players that are returning next year," Gerald Gray said.

"It's very wrong that he (Jackson) won't be a part of the team, I think he should. I wish they could change their decision. No matter who they bring in to coach us, nobody will be able to do the job that Jackson did."

James Colson, a 6-6 forward, expressed his feelings by saying "I hated it. I think he's a good coach. I also think it wasn't right because everybody feels we are going to have the team next year. The players coming back next year are his players and the players that are here this year and last year were somebody else's."



Jackson's Gavs finished the season 8-18, but, of course, no one rebuilds a basketball team in two years, especially with two seniors and a group of junior college transfers and freshmen.

Indeed, Jackson was a hardworking coach. He pushed his players to the limit and they responded with everything they had. He coached his players

on the floor and off the floor, developing quality men instead of just basketball players.

Eastern Kentucky University's coach Max Good stated earlier during the season that Jackson was probably the best coach in the OVC considering the money he had to work with in the basketball program.

Jackson, just as he did during his playing days, took the firing with a cool head. He said he has no grudge against the school; he also said he loved Austin Peay and will continue to love the school.

He says he will go to the NCAA convention and, if a job that interests him comes up, he will take it; if not, he said he will go into business of some type.

The man is indeed a winner on and off the court. He knows how to win in life and you can probably bet this won't be the last you'll hear from Howard Jackson as a coach. As the old saying goes "you can't keep a good man down."

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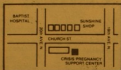
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I-M plans quarter

According to I-M director, Drew Simmons, the I-M department is anticipating an exciting spring quarter with many activities planned.

These activities include aerobics, water-basketball, softball and a track and field meet.

The men's and women's Water-Basketball will be the first to start action, as

play begins on April 1. There will be a mandatory captains' meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 28, at 6 p.m. in room 107 at the IM department.

The men's and women's softball play will begin April 22, with the captain's meeting scheduled for April 17. The Track and Field

meet will be held at the stadium May 15, with their captain's meeting scheduled for May 14.

Also the AFSU Jogging Course is now complete. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to use it. For more information contact Drew Simmons at the IM department.

Again Aerobics will be held from 4-5 p.m. under the instruction of Linda Johnson. Also the sunbathing (pool and patio area) will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to round out the events scheduled in the IM department for the spring quarter.

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The win marked the second year straight the Alphas had the crown. The Alphas made it to the finals by defeating Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma.

The Pikes made it to the finals by knocking off Alpha Gamma Itho and Sigma Chi.

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