

Streamlined administrative plans complete

By JEFF BIBB

When Dr. Robert Riggs stepped into the Austin Peay presidency on Jan. 12 this year, he predicted he would "have to do some reorganizing and maybe a little more streamlining" on the administrative level.

In the Jan. 14 issue of *The All State*, Riggs commented "I hope I am spending fewer dollars on administration on July 1 than I am today."

RIGGS HAS completed his "streamlined" design and he announced his new plan to administration, staff and departmental chairmen in a brief meeting Monday afternoon.

The proposed administrative reorganization, which is pending final approval of the Tennessee Board of Regents, in its June meeting, lists three vice presidents, as opposed to the five ways that are currently staffed.

Dr. Erle Coppedge, vice president for business affairs, Dr. James Sawrey, the new vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, will retain their titles.

Mayfield, the current vice president for development and field services, will become executive director for university advancement, and Glenn Gentry, current vice for admissions and records will have a new title of dean of admissions and records.

"THIS NEW structure, based on a careful managerial analysis of the university, provides for a span of control in which six persons report directly to the president," noted Riggs.

The six include the following:

- George Fisher, director of athletics,
- Dr. Roy Floyd, executive assistant to the president,

- Coppedge, vice president for business affairs,
- Boehms, vice president for student affairs,
- Mayfield, executive for advancement,
- Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

A new position of assistant athletic director for women's programs will be established and will report to Fisher. Dr. Les Larson, associate professor of health and P.E., is expected to receive "release time" from teaching duties to assume this position.

FOUR SPECIFIC areas will be listed under the responsibilities of the executive assistant to the president, including the institutional research, physical plant, the computer center and personnel/affirmative action.

Coppedge's alignment in business affairs will remain essentially the same, with accounting and budget analysis, purchasing, accounting and office management, supply store and textbook store under his direction.

Riggs had indicated from the very beginning of his administration that the academic vice president would be the "key man" in his organization, and it appears he has held true to that statement.

EIGHT MAJOR areas are included under the jurisdiction of the academic vice president: the dean of the college of arts and sciences, dean of alternative programs (at Eckstein University), dean of the college of business and professional programs, dean of the graduate school, dean of admissions and records, dean of education and human services, head librarian and director of continuing education and community services.

The biggest change from the present setup in these areas, is the relocation and revamping of admissions and records. Gentry will now have the responsibility of field services (recruitment) and financial aid, which are

currently under the purview of Mayfield, the vice president for development and field services.

Mayfield, in his new role of executive director for university advancement, will be responsible for alumni affairs, fund raising and public information programs. According to Riggs and Floyd, the responsibility of public information programs will gradually be shifted to the executive assistant to the president.

A REALIGNMENT is being implemented under the vice president for student affairs. One position, director of student services (Arnold Quarles) is being eliminated. The director of men's affairs (Doynt Redmond) and the director of women's affairs (Mildred Deason) will become dean of student development (Redmond) and dean of student life (Deason). The director of safety and security will remain under Boehms' duties.

It is expected that Dr. Howard Winn, current director of safety and security, will assume a teaching position in the history department, and a new safety and security director will be hired.

In summarizing the administrative reorganization, Riggs stated, "We have had too many people isolated on this campus. We have had to put people with similar functions under one boss."

The president cited the move of field services and financial aid under Gentry as an example of "pulling people together."

HE COMMENTED, "Instead of having four people operating almost independently, we suddenly have a critical mass of four professionals working as a team," referring to Dick Littleton and Janet Blanke (field representatives), John Bratcher (the financial aid director) and Gentry.

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, May 19, 1976

Watkins replaced

SAGA is given one year to get the job done

By PAM ROBERTS

"From a university environment standpoint, they're not getting the job done," said Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, concerning the state of the food service on campus.

SAGA Food Service will have one year to "get this thing settled" before APSU starts looking for another campus food vendor, according to Riggs.

Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, stated, "We are changing food service managers."

Rud Watkins, who has been food service manager for SAGA Foods for the past two years at

APSU, will be transferred to another area, and Paul Knight will be replacing him.

Knight comes to Austin Peay from Arizona State University in Tempe where he was SAGA food service manager for a dining complex which serves 1,000 coeds.

The change is one result of APSU and SAGA Food Service negotiations for an extension of their three year contract. Said Boehms, "We have negotiated with them (SAGA) in developing an innovative food plan, along with a new manager, to extend their contract one year."

After reviewing several different facets of the operation,

going back to last fall, we finally decided that we needed a fresh person on campus to come up with new ideas.

"ONE AND A half months ago, SAGA searched and came up with Paul Knight," Boehms related.

Boehms continued by saying that what is wanted from the food service is "an attractive, efficient, reasonably-priced program."

Riggs commented on the situation by saying, "Our food services lack imagination, quality and effectiveness."

"I want SAGA to be em-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



Photo by Ken Davis

HAT TRICK—Willie Nelson (left) and surprise guest Faron Young switched their traditional head garbs Wednesday in the Dunn Center. See the concert review on pages 8 and 9.

What's happenin'

Traffic ticket consistency is a big question mark at APSU. **Page 2**

Willie Nelson was the life of the Pikes' party Wednesday night. **Page 3**

Sixty-three students will receive recognition at Awards Day tomorrow. **Page 4**

Coach Wayne Williams' Gave won APSU's first OVC track title last week. **Page 13**

Fees inflate: Riggs says money budgeted 'very tightly'

By JOHN BUNNELL

"We are so tight," Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, observed Friday, "that if we come up this fall, and have 20 less students (than projected), there will have to be more budget cuts."

WHILE APSU will be budgeted about \$500,000 more than fiscal year 1976's \$4,589,000 total, Riggs noted that the money for fiscal 1977 is budgeted very tightly, due to inflation and employee raises.

As a result the Tennessee Board of Regents has approved APSU's requests for a 10 per cent increase in registration and

maintenance fees for 1976-77. Additionally, dorm rental will cost \$10 more, Riggs stated.

While the increases should add "approximately \$154,000" to the Peay's budget, even the additional \$300,000 in state appropriations leaves, according to Riggs, a "very tight situation."

THE \$300,000 from state funds doesn't cover a required nine per cent pay increase ordered by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) in February, for university employees.

"The increases limit our flexibility," Riggs commented

about the pay hikes. But he agreed that the pay hikes were a necessity, although he wished that the legislature had appropriated more money.

Another clincher causing the close budgeting is the price of utilities, increasing \$63,000 for 1976-77.

Summarizing his budgeting decisions, Riggs mentioned, "We have moved our priorities away from administration. We are a small institution with a big administration; we need to redirect our priorities."

Major budget cuts Riggs noted include:

- \$45,000 from administration.
- Terminated services include the Public Service Office (now under Community Services), placement director, photographic services and student services. One and a half maintenance positions and one secretarial position were also terminated.

• \$14,000 from phasing out the *Farewell and Hall*, the APSU yearbook. The state legislature has already required that "no tax dollar shall be appropriated" for yearbooks, in an amendment

(Continued on Page 19 Col. 5)

Fair play demands equal enforcement

It is difficult to believe that the subject of traffic and parking regulations and their enforcement continues to be a subject of controversy at Austin Peay. Yet such is the case.

THE MAIN POINT of contention involves complaints by a number of individuals that the enforcement of these regulations by security personnel has been inconsistent, arbitrary and occasionally vindictive in nature. Specifically, there have been numerous complaints that the regulations are enforced rigidly one day and loosely the next, and that some violators receive tickets while others in the same area are ignored.

The best way for security personnel to obtain and maintain the respect of the university community and to avoid charges of bias is to enforce all campus rules consistently and uniformly.

TO FACILITATE THIS, all curbs on campus should be color-coded and painted according to purpose. A cur which is illegally parked, particularly at a yellow curb, a white visitors curb or a red reserved space curb should receive a citation.

Although there will always be a few students who resent having to obey the rules, such a policy would eliminate most justifiable grounds for complaints.

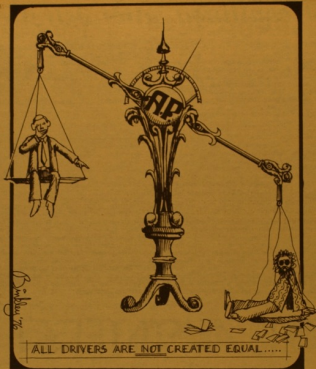
IN ADDITION, the manner in which a security officer handled a recent incident involving a student with an excessive number of citations has been questioned. This situation and similar ones could be avoided if the university would enforce its own regulations.

Article VI, Section A, subsection 3-c of the 1976-1977 Traffic and Parking regulations specifically states that "Registration packets for subsequent quarters will be withheld until all penalties are paid."

Perhaps this section might be amended to read, "Registration packets for subsequent quarters shall be withheld from any student with more than two citations outstanding until all penalties (including late penalties) are paid." In addition, a student with more than five citations during any one quarter might be subject to a hearing before the student tribunal to determine whether or not that person's parking privileges should be suspended or revoked.

IN ANY CASE, the policy stated in the regulations should be enforced to the letter. The students of Austin Peay claim the rights of mature adults. They should accept the concurrent responsibility of complying with campus traffic and parking regulations and paying fines for violations on time.

One final suggestion that has some merit is that the security car should be replaced by two or three motorcycles. Not only would this provide additional mobility and versatility for the security force, it would also result in considerable savings in maintenance and operation costs.



Hemphill cites 'right to opinion'

Chief justice catches flak

Dear Editor:

Lately I have been catching a lot of flak for saying and doing what I feel is right. This letter might be termed my philosophy of the job of chief justice.

I have a basic problem in that I believe that the individual's rights are supreme over any organization or society. I agree to abide by the rules of society and the university but I don't have to approve of them.

I agree wholeheartedly with Voltaire's quote, "I may disagree with what you say but I will defend to my death your right to say it."

I have a right to my opinion and a right to express it. You have the same right.

Jim Hemphill
Chief Justice

Remark refuted

Dear Editor:

The "Jerry Ford" of APSU has done it again. His remark that Mr. Rourke's presence on campus provides an "ideal catalyst for violent repercussions by students" leads me to ask Abraham this question: Which students are you referring to? Have you, Mr. Abraham, polled any students outside your small SOA and associates circle?

Have you pondered upon this question? Could student Gilmore be as even more dangerous catalyst? Think about it. And, speaking of student Gilmore, Mr. Abraham, when do you plan to denounce him for his flagrant disregard of university regulations? Gilmore's con-

temptuous attitude toward all authority on campus cannot be condoned.

Are you, Mr. Abraham, and that "fool chief justice," in office to defend the guilty? For shame.

John B. McMahon
Box 6924

Rourke recalled

Dear Editor:

After reading in *The All State* the incident in which Officer Rourke was said to be involved with, I can sympathize with Mr. Gilmore. During two of my four years at APSU, Officer Rourke watched me, harassed me and some of my friends.

He had a wild idea that I was doing something I should not be doing. He, Rourke, had no facts or concrete evidence to back up any of his accusations he made. He had the audacity to harass girls that I was dating.

Several months ago, I was on the APSU campus, and he began bothering me once again. I graduated nearly two years ago and he still keeps up "his act" with me.

Finally, it seems that some people have begun to open their eyes as to what has been going on in the "Security Department."

Bill McCarthy
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Still concerned

Dear Editor:

TO: Head of our Super Gestapo Agency
Although, O Most Highest

Silver Tongued One, you claim to have clarified your prior remarks. I think you have stepped in do-do and are in deeper than you planned to get in. When you asked for information, you should have asked for information concerning Mr. Gilmore and not just on Officer Rourke.

I am not a judge and I don't hold your illustrious position but it seems to me from what I have read that Mr. Gilmore with his persistent violations of parking regulations is the person at fault for the whole affair. Who the hell is he, that he does not have to abide by the same rules that the rest of us do.

I don't have the answer for handling this situation, but I don't think you have either. So maybe you should drop the subject and let someone more qualified handle this mess or you may, "become the catalyst for the repercussions that stem from the brewing frustrations of the students on campus." B—S.

Still A Concerned Student

Mind over body

To the Editor:

This week was the coup de grace! While speaking of his current lady friend a person I know said, "En, she'll do until something better comes along." I hope she is aware of this clause in their relationship.

The social degradation of women on campus is too personal

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

THE ALL STATE

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page three

"Page three," as extensions of the editorial page, includes opulent works by people of all persuasions.

Tyson and Durdin find 'sole' brother

New Yorkers are not nearly as oblivious to others as they'd like for you to believe. They're just very subtle about watching people.

These people peer out cautiously from behind two-day-old copies of *The New York Times*, stare intently at people's reflections in mirrors, peep around corners of buildings and steal quick glances at others out of the corners of their eyes. Apparently the New York art of people-watching involves as one of its major objectives the skill of not being caught watching. If you're caught, the watcher loses and the watched wins. I am yet to figure out how they tally points.

AN OUTSTANDING and little-known trait of people here is their acceptance of casual conversation or inquiries about directions, hairstyles, clothing stores, etc.

Their reactions can only be compared to those of a six-month-old St. Bernard puppy that has just been asked if it would like a dog biscuit: they almost bowl you over, yapping and licking to express their friendliness and willingness to help.

New Yorkers have been described to me as "the biggest hicks in the world." After that, I'd say that's a pretty fair assessment of the situation.

Closely Tyson walked into the store where I was working today and what transpired was almost dream-like. For a split second, all activity came to a standstill.

SALESPERSONS ENDED conversations in mid-sentence while potential customers slyly glanced around to see what was going on; stockpiles spilled armloads of products onto the floor, buyers brought an abrupt halt to their continual screams for more sales and prospective customers gaped, their eyes wide and their sought-after sales prices forgotten.

The celebrity made her way carefully through the room of frozen zombies and entered the shoe department where activity doubled as salesmen fell over one another in an attempt to be the first to offer their assistance to a beautiful, famous woman.

Within seconds, four of the most agile, least accident-prone salesmen who ever sold a pair of shoes stood grinning, stammering and sweating in front of Tyson. They left in the wake of their struggles bodies of less fortunate comrades writhing on the floor.

Tyson viewed the scene with amusement and indicated the shoe style she wished to try.

ONE OF THE MEN dashed to the stockroom without finding her shoe size. Another inquired about size but not width. And a third, looking very smug, got size and width.

The fourth man emerged empty-handed and red-faced from the stockroom, the third, immensely pleased with himself, came out with a pair of shoes, which, amazingly, were the correct size.

Of course the smartest salesman was the one who had stuck with Tyson. He took the shoes from his co-worker, thanked him, and left the dejected man to seek a considerably less desirable customer.

By GLENDA DURDIN
New York Correspondent

Editor reviews letter policy

Letters to the editor should be typed on a 60 space line, double spaced. They should not exceed 300 words in length. Letters that are illegible will not be accepted.

LETTERS SHOULD be submitted to *The All State* office by noon on the Friday preceding publication on the following Wednesday in order to be included in that issue.

A writer's name will be withheld from publication upon request, but all letters must be signed. A member of *The All State* may be put in order to verify that the letter was indeed submitted by the person whose name is signed.

Student referendum suggested

Food monopoly should stop

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Blair, a student at the University of Austin, Texas, offers some suggestions on how to end the food monopoly at the University of Austin.

I have a friend who is unusually affable, always reasonable and level-headed, slow to wrath and eager to forgive. I have never known him to become involved in partisan causes, to make radical demands, or to issue ultimatums. But for the past week he has been peculiarly agitated.

It seems that on Wednesday, May 5, he purchased a barbecue sandwich at the University Center snack bar. Luckily, while he was maneuvering to march into this not so juicy morsel, some pieces of the meat fell out into his plate.

One of these, a long, round, scrumptious parcel, was covered with short, dark, bristly hair. "Gad!" said my friend. "There's something rotten at the Peay. I do believe I smell a rat." This, I presume, was quite literally the case.

HE THEN, somewhat reluctantly, decided to share his discovery about the quality of the APSU food service with the cafeteria manager. Her reply (paraphrased) was, "We don't have nothing to do with that. We just buy it from the blah, blah company, warm it, and serve it," and (implicitly), "We don't care either."

My friend wondered how other restaurants maintained a standard of, at least, cleanliness and why the Austin Peay food service could not do the same.

Now if you so much as mention the magic words, "bubonic plague," in his presence, he goes into uncharacteristic ravings about his proposal to improve the quality of the food served in Austin Peay students. For the reader who has been able to suffer thus far into this epistle, I will list his major points and a short rationale for each.

• THE SNACK BAR and the main cafeteria should always be leased to two separate, competing companies; under no circumstances should these be under the control of a single corporation.

The present system encourages the monopoly food service to

charge higher prices and serve poorer food than would be possible in a free market. The food service has the signal advantage of a location that makes it the sole available source of meals for a large body of students

actually cheaper and much, much better.

• THE ADMINISTRATION should encourage restaurants to locate within walking distance of the university.

• Arrangements should, if possible, be made with local restaurants so that Austin Peay food tickets could be used therein.

• A referendum vote of confidence should be held each year for each of the cafeterias. If a certain percentage (say 75) of the student body stated their satisfaction with the incumbent food supplier, the lease would be automatically renewed.

Similarly, if this percentage voiced disapproval, the incumbent company would be excluded from leasing either of the dining facilities for at least one year. If the vote fell in neither of these extreme ranges, negotiations should be initiated, with SGA supervision, to determine the companies that would provide the next year's service.

I think his plan deserves some consideration.

reflections



By
DAVID
BLAIR

who lack transportation.

Any private restaurant that served the same quality food at the exorbitant prices found in the Austin Peay cafeteria would be out of business before its customers were out of the hospital. If you check local restaurants, you will find them



the peay pickin's

Computer can't speak English

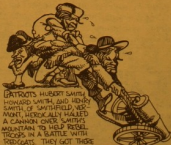
(CPS)—What flashes, whirrs and clicks, knows 19 million Greek words but has to be turned on to spew them out? Thesaurus Linguae Graecae, of course.

Thesaurus Linguae Graecae, which is Latin for "A Thesaurus of the Greek Language," is a computer at the University of California at Irvine which South Korean computer programmers have taught to store and call forth all those Greek words with about 70 million yet to go, according to the American professor who heads the project.

WHY DOES AN ELECTRONIC brain wish to speak Greek? Why, in order to find all the various uses for a given Greek word from among all the great Greek thinkers, naturally, since performing such a Herculean task with eyes of the human persuasion takes several years. Thesaurus Linguae Graecae takes only two minutes.

Bi-centennial minute

By Ron Fontes



BARTRUM HUBERT SMITH, HOWARD SMITH, AND HENRY SMITH, OF SANFORD, VERMONT, HEROICALLY HUNG A CANNON OVER SMITH'S MOUNTAIN TO HELP REBEL TROOPS IN A BATTLE WITH REDCATS. THEY GOT THERE TWO DAYS AFTER THE FIGHTING Began, AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS.

Booths, contests, races part of old-time fair day

How can you celebrate the bicentennial? One way would be to participate in the "Old-fashioned County Fair," being sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board (WAB) for a spring project to provide entertainment for students.

The fair is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Booths will be set up around the University Center bowl.

AT 3 P.M. THE races and events will begin. In addition to a bicycle race, there will be a

potato sack race, a three-legged race, hula hoop roll, paddball contest and bubble-blowing contest.

According to Lisa Key, president of the WAB, "It's our own little idea of helping to celebrate the bicentennial. The events and booths are like those of fairs held in earlier years."

"Many schools have special days in the spring that provide activities for students that are different from those normally held," she concluded.

Carter claims mock victory

Jimmy Carter claimed a double victory Tuesday and Wednesday in a mock presidential primary at Austin Peay.

The former Georgia governor received a majority of votes in both a student and a faculty poll, gaining 54 and 67 per cent, respectively.

ON THE Republican side of the ballot, President Gerald Ford gained the majority of student support with 30.5 per cent, while Ronald Reagan garnered 54.5 per cent of the faculty vote.

A total of 340 students and 67 faculty members voted in the two-day mock primary, conducted by the Political Studies Association and a Political Science Presidency class.

The biggest surprise of the voting according to Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman and professor of political science, was the fact that California Governor Edmund Brown registered 10.4 per cent of the student vote as a

write-in candidate. He finished third in the Democratic primary behind George Wallace's 12.4 per cent.

"Jerry Brown's total was quite remarkable, considering he wasn't listed on the ballot," commented Warren. "I believe the 10 per cent write-in for Brown shows he has a personal attractiveness with students."

WARREN ALSO pointed out, "It's significant that Carter carried both of the polls by a majority. This may be a presage of the Tennessee primary," to be held Tuesday, May 25.

The Republican results "indicate the real horse race which will probably be the state-wide trend," said Warren.

STUDENT BALLOT RESULTS

REPUBLICAN - Gerald Ford (30.5 per cent), Ronald Reagan (54.5 per cent), Ed Buchanan (11.5 per cent), J. Edgar Hoover (1.5 per cent), DEMOCRATIC - Jimmy Carter (67 per cent), George Wallace (12.4 per cent), Eugene McCarthy (10.4 per cent), Morris Udall (3.8 per cent), Hubert Humphrey (3.8 per cent), Henry Jackson (3.2 per cent), Ernest Hollen (2.4 per cent), Others* (15.6 per cent).

FACULTY BALLOT RESULTS

REPUBLICAN - Gerald Ford (30.5 per cent), Carter (67 per cent), Reagan (54.5 per cent), Wallace (12.4 per cent), McCarthy (10.4 per cent), Udall (3.8 per cent), Humphrey (3.8 per cent), Jackson (3.2 per cent), Hollen (2.4 per cent), Others* (15.6 per cent).

Editor's letters; mind over body

(Continued from Page 2)

an experience and too broad a topic to pursue here. Suffice to say that I have chosen to alienate myself from the social scene except in cases where enduring friendships have evolved.

I will not dwell on my lack of interest in the major concerns of APSU men but will stress, as the reason for my alienation, my serious pursuit of a degree. Yes, gentlemen, there is a young, single lady who is not enrolled in this university for the purpose of seeking companionship.

I become oblivious to the constant scrutiny and never-ending evaluation by my male colleagues but I never cease to be amazed by their lack of observation of the rules of etiquette and insight in attempting friendships.

Granted, the beauty of youth is well represented at the Peay and many of you are terribly appealing. Still, I've chosen to place my own appeal on a lower level of my list of concerns to promote the growth of my most valuable asset: my mind.

In dedicating my life to a continuous pursuit of knowledge and in recognition of my achievements in 22 years I must say that my intelligence has been insulted by male preoccupation with appearance a million too many times, and I am sorry to say male faculty members have been among the worst.

Gentlemen, I pity your shallowness. May all your rejections be deserving of your condition.

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Nelson entertained Pike party

By LAWSON MABRY

Willie Nelson, current rockability superstar, stayed a little bit longer than most expected in Clarksville after his Wednesday night concert.

Nelson, along with Faron Young and the members of the Flying Burrito Brothers, attended a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house after the Dunn Center show.

NELSON, YOUNG and the Burritos entertained a crowd of about 60 until 4 a.m. Thursday. Nelson spent most of his time signing autographs and posing for pictures, while Young attempted to hustle pool on the Pike house table.

"All the musicians really seemed to have a good time," commented Hugh Akerman, Pike adviser, "though I really didn't expect them to stay as long as they did."

Akerman, along with former

APSU Pike and SGA president Mike Fletcher, organized the late night party.

Fletcher, Nelson's nephew, called his mother Bobbi (who plays piano in brother Willie's band) before the concert and arranged the Pike house engagement.

"I'M GLAD my friends at APSU got a chance to meet Willie," said Fletcher, who, unable to attend, called long distance and talked with his uncle and this writer.

Nelson, who seemed to fit right in with the late night crowd,

answered many questions from quizzical fans.

"I enjoyed the show here," he commented. "A lot of friends came by that I hadn't seen in a long time. I sort of lost touch with the Nashville people when I moved back to Texas."

"I really couldn't believe it," commented Patti Webster, an APSU freshman in attendance at the party. "They were really nice people."

When leaving, Nelson remarked back he'd really enjoy coming back "when my nephew Mike is here."



Photo by Robert Smith

HYDRANT HANDYWORK--Harriett Norris (left), a sophomore marketing major from Clarksville, and Susan Hampton, a freshman math major, also of Clarksville, adorn a local fire hydrant with the colors of Old Glory as part of a Chi Omega bicentennial project.

Jays to present annual program

The annual Law Day program will be presented at APSU tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the University Center room 313.

This year's program will be sponsored by the John Jay Society, according to President David Spence and will be chaired by Bob Johnson.

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Food service analyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

ministry successful here," he added.

EXPLAINING THE food service at Austin Peay, Boehms said, "Bids are taken from food vendors for the total food service program." These exclusive rights to all food service on campus are "to protect them" from other food caterers in the area.

"We agree to maintain the physical facilities and equipment to operate," said Boehms, "and they agree to replace broken or disposable items."

According to the student services vice president, APSU receives a 10 per cent rebate on the gross income of the food service, excluding athletic scholarship meal tickets.

"THIS ALLOWS US to just book break even for our part of the cafeteria," said Boehms. "We strive not to have a plan to make a profit."

In reference to the new manager, Boehms stated, "He is coming with enthusiasm to revitalize our cafeteria and snack bar—to attempt to offer a more varied food service to the student body and the university at large."

After an approximately 50 per cent reduction in participation of meal ticket and cash purchases, Boehms indicated the food service reduced the price of meal tickets 15 per cent last fall quarter to try to attract more students.

IN ORDER TO do this, it was necessary to go in as a carte meal arrangement, the present manager (Watkins) explained.

"But it didn't work," in Boehms' words.

"This failure was the reason for the decrease," said Watkins, "so we went back to unlimited second servings." Watkins noted that there has been a "lesser percentage of decrease" in meal ticket purchases since the change back to the former arrangement.

"We should be feeding about 1,900 students a meal, I'd guess it's only about 300," commented Boehms.

ACCORDING TO Watkins, there are presently 256 students with meal tickets, including 99 who are on scholarships.

In the fall of 1973 (SAGA's first year at APSU) there were 200 students with meal tickets, 99 being athletes.

Boehms cited three problems encountered at Austin Peay: (1) there are many commuting students; (2) the meal ticket is strictly voluntary, allowing the number of participants to vary unpredictably from quarter to quarter; and (3) a large number of the on-campus students go home on weekends, leaving "almost nil" to use the cafeteria and snack bar.

"WE HAVE committed ourselves to make what modifications are necessary to accomplish a full food service program," Boehms concluded.

Henry reviews year as regents member

"Getting people used to the idea that there was going to be a student on the Board of Regents was one of my main goals," stated Dwight Henry, student member of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Henry, a senior history major from Athens, is about to close out his term as the first student to serve on the Board of Regents. The state legislature passed a law in 1973 stating the board must have a student representative.

"A LOT OF MY work this year was public relations," stated

life committee, and a thorough study of campus alcohol and violation policies.

"UP UNTIL this year, the student life committee met infrequently. Now it meets at every board meeting," Henry noted.

One of the things that most impressed Henry about his year's work was that he met "an awfully lot of sincerely dedicated people, campus after campus. Both students and administrators are concerned."

"As far as student opinion is concerned at the policy making level, Tennessee should rank high," pointed out the Tennessee Tech senior. "We have a student on the Board of Regents and one on the U.T. Board of Trustees. In Tennessee students have more chance of having their problems heard."

HENRY'S LAST board meeting will be in June at Jackson State Community College.

The three nominees for the position next year are: Ted Helber, Middle Tennessee State University; Tony Seaton, East Tennessee State University; and Wes Marts, Cleveland State Community College. The representative will be chosen by Gov. Ray Blanton and announced before July 1.

"I am very appreciative to Chastina, Ray Nicks and his staff. They have been very hospitable and helpful. It was a pretty productive year due to all the help I've had from the trustees and student leaders," concluded Henry.



By

Dwight

Henry

Henry. "The board had an ivory tower image among students, but student leaders are realizing more and more the Board of Regents is a concerned group."

Throughout the year Henry has visited 14 of the 16 regent schools and met with their presidents and student leaders "to find the unique problems of each school," related Henry.

Henry stated that he felt two of the more major accomplishments he has seen this year in his work are more frequent meetings of the student

Knights, the new manager at APSU, discussed his plans for improving the food service. "I want to make the cafeteria and snack bar an integrated part of student activities."

"They should be the hub of what's going on," he added.

Getting down to specifics, Knight said, "Variety is the spice of life," and he named several innovative programs he instituted while cafeteria manager at the women's dormitory facility at Arizona State.

"ONE TIME WE had a picnic for 1,300 and invited the boys' dormitories," he said. Other variations mentioned were occasional buffet breakfasts, a fashion show luncheon, Wine Night and Drive-In Night, when the cafeteria was decorated as a drive-in theatre, showing movies and serving concessions.

"It's a change for the employees, too, and it makes eating more fun," Knight related. Several students have expressed their opinions concerning the cafeteria and snack bar at Austin Peay as they are presently.

Ronnie Wilkinson, now on a 15 meal per week plan, stated, "The silverware, plates and glasses are not clean enough. Many times at breakfast I have to pick up three or four coffee cups to find one clean enough to use."

"THE FOOD is sometimes partially cooked and inadequately prepared," he added.

A regular eater in the cafeteria, Glenn Parker said, "It doesn't compare to home cooking." He also complained, "I've gotten about three glasses of milk this week that I couldn't drink (due to spoilage)."

"I think better management is what is needed; I believe that

would take care of it," Parker concluded.

Jose Santiago, who has eaten in the cafeteria for two years, commented, "They have good meals, but the variation for every day is not reeked." Santiago noted, "On weekends I have seen that the same person takes in money and serves food at the same time."

HOWEVER, SANTIAGO also pointed out that "the meals got better from the first to the second year."

Gary Metheny, a frequenter of the university snack bar, said, "I find the food reasonable in price, pleasant and filling, but not outstanding. It is adequate for a state university's requirements."

"The help is competent, friendly and pleasant. However, at times the facilities become overcrowded," he stated.

"You really get a good bargain, considering that you get as much as you want for one price," was the comment of one graduate student who eats in the cafeteria and snack bar.

THIS STUDENT noted that after his graduate classes at night the snack bar is the only facility open, and "there's not much variety at night—I usually get a peayburger or ice cream."

Ray Valente, a meal ticket holder off and on since 1973, commented, "I thought he (Watkins) was doing a good job. I have no real complaints."

Referring to the snack bar, Valente added, "I get sick of hamburgers all the time, so I don't eat there too often."

SUZANNE BYRD used a 3-2-1 meal plan last quarter which allowed her the option of eating in either the cafeteria or the snack bar.

Byrd described the food as "pretty good" but did not re-

her meal ticket because "If you get up late, breakfast is over. You have to eat when you want you to."

"Bud (Watkins) showed me the utmost courtesy while I ate in the cafeteria, but the food and atmosphere left much to be desired," noted Dandy Barnes.

"I don't believe chopped, boiled lettuce will ever replace cabbage. Many of the dishes don't appear to have been given any thought before being in regard to eye appeal or a balanced diet."

"I HAVEN'T eaten in the cafeteria since fall quarter," Barnes observed. "Things may be different now."

A former student employee of the cafeteria had this comment: "Glasses and silverware are often dirty. The dishroom personnel's goal is sometimes just to get the dishes through the machine and out of the dishroom, regardless of whether they're clean or dirty."

The same student added, "The selection of food to prepare and serve is often poor. It must be obvious which foods are least liked by which ones are consumed less and by student feedback in the serving line, yet the menu doesn't seem to change."

"STUDENT ORDERLINESS is bad. It angers many students to see others remove large quantities of food from the cafeteria when the regulation against this is known by all."

"Forks are thrown at the ceiling, and trays are left on the tables."

"Under these conditions it's easy to understand why the number of students who eat in the cafeteria has decreased to, for the most part, students who can't afford to go elsewhere and scholarship athletes," the former employee concluded.

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Nelson and guests caused Dunn Center to 'shake on it'

By LYNETTE CLEMMER
Instructor of English

Grammy Award winner Willie Nelson gave a concert at Austin Peay's Dunn Center on Wednesday night, and the echoes of the rocking good time are still in the air.

The audience, as is characteristic of Willie's following in this area, was made up primarily of people from Nashville, and from Vanderbilt, where the "T for Texas-T for Tennessee" Festival was held this year.

THE ABSENCE OF fans from Austin Peay was noticeable. Somehow I should have suspected it would be that way, when on the day after the Grammy Awards show, people

were asking who that "Willie Davis" person was who looked so funny.

Then there was the other extreme—a faculty member who told me his favorite literary magazine had approved of Willie Nelson, calling his songs "poetry." Undoubtedly he thought it would make me feel better knowing my tastes had become "respectable." You had to wait at the concert. He could have used the realism, and no doubt the atmosphere of unpretentiousness would have been beneficial.

Fortunately for the audience and his fans, Willie is not even slightly interested in "respectability," and had he been governed by it, he would probably still be down in Austin trying to get his songs recorded by the Nashville music establishment and going crazy with frustration as he describes in "Shotgun Willie," hitting on a bullet and pulling out all of his hair, instead of heading up the now famous breakaway group of artists known as "The Outlaws," who finally gained control of their rights to perform their own material in their own style.

WILLIE and friends now play in standing room only crowds all over the country.

Nelson looks skeptically upon

those who overanalyze and label his music, and even scorns the "Progressive Country" label given his music by critics. "It's the audience who have progressed," he says. "The music has stayed the same."

The crowd that heard the concert in the Dunn Center obviously hopes the music will stay the same for a long time, since most performances attract a loyal following of people who recognize every song, and we all had a favorite we wanted to hear.

HE OPENED WITH two standards, "Whiskey River" and "Stay All Night, Stay a Little Longer," updated with a rock beat, typical of his laid-back jam session approach to his songs. The band was spontaneous and relaxed and frequently made impromptu changes in the arrangements on stage.

The audience was filled with Willie's friends from Nashville, who joined him onstage for some singing for the Peay. Faron Young sang Willie's hit "Hello, Walls" and did some impressions of other country singers, occasionally forgetting which one he was impersonating.

Then blues singer Tracy Nelson joined Willie for their duet on Atlantic "After the Fire is Gone," and a blues-rock rendition of "Goodnight, Irene."

BY THE TIME Jack Greene, Jeanie Seely and her songwriter husband Hank Cochran did a foot-stomping gospel number, "Somebody Touched Me," nobody in the building was sitting down. Then came Charlie Daniels, Billy Joe Shaver, Guy Clark and Tompall Glaser to join in the singing. And by the time the fantastic Waylon Jennings joined Willie for their "outlaw" duet, "Good Heavens Woman," and "Pick Up the Tempo," the Dunn Center was shaking on its

foundation.

All the guests and the audience sang Willie's usual closing song "Will the Circle be Unbroken" and several other hand-clapping gospel songs, and since everybody was having such a good time, Willie stayed on to do his current single "I'd Have to be Crazy" and Leon Russell's beautiful "A Song for You."

FOR CONTRAST, and in keeping with the emphasis on priorities at the Peay, perhaps the next concert should feature country singer Mickey Gilley, whose hit records include "A

Room Full of Roses." "I Overlooked an Orchid" and, given advance notice, he could possibly sing the classic "In the Pines."

Most people who come to a Willie Nelson concert come because they love Willie. In this crowd there were people who came for all kinds of reasons, and if Willie were not well-known here before the show, he is now.

It will be a long time before his all-out, laid-back, good-time performance will be equaled by any entertainer who comes to Clarksville.



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Photo by Ken Davis

CKERS' PATRIARCH-Willie Nelson (above), the country-rock "outlaw" from Austin, Texas, shed his guitar and belted out hit songs for over two-and-a-half hours Wednesday night in the Danner Center. Poco's peddle steel guitar player (left) throws a smile to the audience from the stage where the group performed before Willie.

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Photo by Robert Smith

THAT'S THE HUSTLE!—Judy Stuart, a freshman elementary education major from Dover, didn't invent a new dance during the 30-hour ATO Dance Marathon last weekend. She was actually stretching during one of the breaks.

ATO dance marathon

Pains, blisters 'worth it'

Tired footies, aching backs, impromptu tie-tie games by participants in constant motion... they were all a part of the second annual Alpha Tau Omega Dance Marathon last weekend.

But according to Reece Bagwell, ATO president, all of the pains, blisters, Absorbene Junior and 30 hours of dancing last weekend "was worth it." Over \$2,000 was raised for the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

AN INDEPENDENT couple, Steve Casper and Jamie Bates were the winners of the contest which began at 11 a.m. Friday and ended at 10 p.m. Saturday, with only a five hour break early Saturday morning. The winning couple raised over \$500 in donations. They received over \$400 worth of prizes for their efforts.

Sigma Chi's Mike Mayfield and Sherrie Lane placed second, receiving over \$250 worth of merchandise. Mart Fendley and Kay Sites, representing Chi

Omega placed third and chalked up \$150 in prizes.

Other couples entered in the contest were ATO's Billy Shanks and Judy Stuart; Rick Helms and Naomi Ross, an independent couple; and two Pi Kappa Alpha couples, Susan Crabtree and Smitty Linton, and Joy Howe and Jerry Deck.

Contestants used several devices to fight boredom during the competition, including playing tie-tie on a chalk board, frisbee flinging and an improvised game of baseball, using a paper cup and a tennis shoe for a bat.

"I FEEL IT was a total success," commented Bagwell, "due to the fact we achieved our goal."

"I would like to thank the Clarksville businesses that donated prizes and pledged money to the couples dancing," added Bagwell. "Also the organizations on campus should be commended for their sponsorship of couples and donations of pledges."

Fees increase

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by Sen. Leonard Danavant (R-Millington).

Riggs, noting the Danavant amendment, stated, "I probably would have taken the same action unilaterally." He indicated, however, that the state legislature should not be looking line-by-line at university budgets. Increases in the budget include:

•\$467,000 total in raises for university personnel and fixed-cost increases, including the nine per cent pay raise, plus \$25,000 in staff money increases.

•\$72,000 in hiring administrative and educational personnel. These positions include the new dean of arts and sciences, Dr. James D. Nixon, and a secretary. Two returning faculty members, Dr. Thayer Beach, from affiliation action in English, and John Matthews Jr., to agriculture, will be funded.

Two new instructorships shall be filled, one in sociology and the other in psychology.

•\$18,867 for faculty travel and academic departmental expenditures.

•\$14,000 from the phased-out yearbook might go to "finance intramural assistant positions," Riggs noted.

•\$12,500 for women's athletics, "a \$2,500 increase for U.S. Riggs commented, expressing pride that APSU was "small enough" to comply with the Title IX regulations concerning women's athletics. What if APSU's projected 3,504 FTE (full-time equivalent) enrollment is not met?

"We have two alternatives," observed Riggs. "One, we would have to use money previously appropriated for the library acquisitions department to purchase new books, probably."

"THE SECOND alternative would be immediate cuts in personnel," Riggs stated. He did not elaborate on this alternative.

"If we enrolled 50 students over our projected FTE, it would mean \$35,000 extra" in appropriations, Riggs reflected. He expressed optimism that the enrollment would at least hold its own.

Concerning the nature of the cuts, especially in placement and photographic services, Riggs observed, "We're not just trimming fat, but some necessary services" in the short run, to balance the budget.

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Farmer-president

Morgan and wife enjoy rural retirement in Erin

By VALERIE WATERS

With his tanned face confirming his words, APSU President Emeritus Joe Morgan said that he has spent most of his time working on his land in Erin, Tenn., since he retired from Austin Peay in January.

Morgan owns about 240 acres of land which he said is "not a farm—just space" and has been fencing, sowing pasture and "doing some clean-up work." He plans to purchase about 50 head of cattle.

HE HAS also recently initiated the construction of a house, and said he expects to have it finished in approximately three months. The combination A-frame/barn is reached by crossing a narrow wooden bridge and then ascending about 400 feet by way of a winding driveway. Morgan commented that the bridge is washed out often and that he has cut an "escape path" behind the house.

Morgan, and his wife Robbie, are living in "the city of Erin" until their house is completed. He indicated that both he and Mrs. Morgan are enjoying themselves and added, "our background was in a community not too much different from Erin... what we have here is not too unlike the conditions we had till we were 20 to 25 years old."

MORGAN, WHO was APSU's chief executive for 15 years, has

joined the Erin Rotary Club. He has also met with and expects to become a member of the Houston County Retired Teachers Association, which he says is a very active club."

The 63-year-old former Tennessee Commissioner of Education stated that he has become "quite active" in the Church of Christ in Erin. On Wednesday evenings he teaches an adult Bible class of 40 to 50 members.

When asked if his retirement has given him a lot of spare time, Morgan replied, "All the time that I have has been taken up in

doing what work I've done here on the old place and planning the house."

RE SAID that he has not been back to APSU very often. But after his house is finished, he expects to "spend a little more time there doing some reading and work in the library."

Morgan stated that he hopes "to do some serious writing about college and university administration and then 'some not-so-serious writing on other topics.'"

He concluded, "I'm not saying that I will, but at least I'm thinking about it!"



Photo by Robert Smith

RETIREMENT RELAXATION?—Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president emeritus, in his fifth month of retirement, is in the process of constructing a new home near Erin.

Students preregistering for coming fall quarter

Students registered at APSU during the spring quarter may preregister for fall quarter. The preregistration procedure will be conducted in the University Center ballroom 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following days:

144-hour seniors (includes those who will have earned 144 hours by the end of spring quarter), today, May 19;
Non-seniors, RJ-HB, Friday, May 21;

Non-seniors, AA-BI, and LJ-RI, Monday, May 24;
Non-seniors, HC-LI, and WJ-Zx, Wednesday, May 26;

Non-seniors, RJ-Wh, Friday, May 28.

Students who fail to preregister on the proper date may do so on one of the later dates. Students must have trial schedules signed by advisers and have with them an adviser's card.

Preregistrations will become void for students who do not complete their registrations by 6 p.m., Thursday, September 18.

Print-outs from the preregistration will be placed in P.O. boxes by Thursday, June 1. Students without boxes may pick up their print-outs at the Admissions and Records office window.

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AKA chapter begun at Peay

On Saturday, May 1, the Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was established on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

Initiated at the Saturday ceremony were Valerie Boyd, Theima Campbell, Gwendolyn Green, Pamela Hall, Brenda Jackson, Sherry Jones, Carol Lee, Juanita Lewis, Pysanila McCullough, Theresa Moore, Jean Proctor and Carrie Wiggins. According to Pamela Hall, Ivy leaf reporter for the group, "Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service

and social sorority. Its purpose is 'to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards,' and its aim is 'service to all mankind.'

"The charter group of Alpha Kappa Alpha have placed the aim and purpose in their hearts, and they will strive to put it in action here on the campus of APSU," Hall commented.

Tracing the beginnings of the new chapter, Hall stated, "The interest group goes as far back as 1972, but the group of young ladies who have finally

established Kappa Rho Chapter began in the fall of 1974 under the guidance and advice of Glatine Jones, a graduate member of Beta Rho Omega Chapter of AKA Sorority Inc.

"THAT GROUP OF dedicated young ladies struggled with determination and did not give up. They went through all the questions of 'When are you all going to get started?' 'You mean you all aren't lives yet?' and finally 'You all are going to be eternal lives.' Now the words are 'congratulations' and 'I'm glad that you all have finally gone over.' This is music to their ears and hearts, too," Hall said.

Guests at the ritualistic initiation were Gloria E. Bond, central regional director, Beta Rho Omega Chapter members who helped establish the new chapter; Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs at APSU; Elaine Randy, Lillian Dunn Thomas, graduate member at-large from Nashville.

news In brief

ACLU meets tonight

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the University Center conference room.

A representative of the Memphis chapter of the ACLU will be present to assist in the formation of the chapter.

Anyone with questions concerning the meeting may contact Dr. Nancy Hendrix, assistant professor of sociology, 649-7730.

Library hours extended

Woodward Library will remain open until 12 p.m. the week before finals, Sunday, May 21, through Thursday, May 27.

In addition, the library will be open until midnight Sunday, May 28, through Wednesday, June 2, for those persons needing a place to study for final exams.

The schedule of these extended

hours will be posted on bulletin boards in all campus buildings. The reference desk will close at 10 p.m. each night of the extended-hour period, and the circulation department will maintain its normal evening staff.

Tournament announced

A chess tournament will be held on Saturday, May 22, in the University Center conference room. All students, faculty and administrators are welcome to attend.

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for contestants, which will be returned in prizes. For further information contact Terry Sullivan at 326-5125 or P.O. Box 5806.

Clark here Friday

Chris Clark, vice president and news director of WTVF television in Nashville, will address the mass communications class of Dr. Mike R. McDonald, assistant professor of speech and theatre, Friday at noon.

Clark will discuss "What are the Effects of the Mass Media on Contemporary Society?" A brief question and answer period will follow the speech.

The program slated for the Trubens Building Theatre is open to the public.

The application deadline for staff positions for the 1976-77 The All State is Friday. See the display ad on Page 4.

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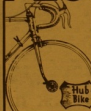
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Track team wins 1st OVC

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Let it never be said that Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams is not a man of his words.

In the Apr. 14 issue of *The All State*, Williams said, "If I can do the job I'm supposed to do here, and the kids do what they're supposed to do here, Western Kentucky will not win the OVC this year."

Well, Western Kentucky did not win the OVC track title this year and it was Williams and his trackmen that put a stop to the 12 year Hillsboro domination of the event.

May 11, the Governor track team piled up 119 points and ran away with the Ohio Valley Conference track title. The first ever for Austin Peay.

Middle Tennessee was second with 87 and Western finished third with 82½.

The Governor point-getters were Anthony Carter, John Eddins, Roger DeGeorges, Joe Jackson, Dan Tallion, Pat Fogarty, Johnny Williams, Cevask Moody, Bernard Lykes, Mike Burkhaw, the 440 relay team and the Mile relay team.

Lykes won the long jump with a leap of 25-6½. It was the first time for the three-time track All-American.

Eddins won the shot put with a toss of 36-7 and finished second in

the discus with a hurl of 162-18. DeGeorges placed sixth in the shot and finished third in the discus with a throw of 157-4.

Jackson, Tallion and Fogarty came in second, third and fifth respectively in the 120 hurdles. Jackson was timed in 13.9 seconds while Tallion came in with 13.96 and Fogarty was clocked in 14.21.

Johnny Williams took home two individual OVC champion blue ribbons. The freshman sprinter won the 100 yard dash and the 220. The Talladega, Ala. native covered the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and ran the 220 in 21 seconds.

Moody was second in the 100 yard dash and finished fourth in the 220.

Lykes took second in the 800 yard run with a time of 1:31.5.

Austin Peay's 440 relay team took first place in that event. Moody, Carter, Tallion and Williams teamed up to cover the distance in 40.44 seconds and in doing so established a new OVC record.

In the mile relay, Burkhaw, Pete Reed, George Hood and Lykes finished third. The Governor quartet crossed the tape in 3:13.5.

"It's been a good week," said

Coch Williams a week after his team grabbed the OVC track title. "I won't have much time to

really enjoy the win though. I've got six seniors to replace that are going to graduate."

Austin Peay will lose long jumper Carter, hurdler Burkhaw, hurdler Joe Jackson, shot put and discus man DeGeorges, hurdler Reed and distance runner Royce Williams through graduation.

"I felt like the whole key to us winning the OVC was that the kids began thinking about the team aspect. It used to be that we had a few individuals that were trying only to promote themselves. Now they are thinking about how the team is doing. They've become more conservative and realize a team taking a lot of second places can win the conference," said Williams.

"I don't know what it means to win the OVC but I can tell you one thing. It's a great feeling."

The next step for Austin Peay's track team will be the NCAA indoors meet, June 3-5, in Philadelphia, Pa. The event will be hosted by the University of Pennsylvania.

The Governors have qualified three individuals and one relay team for the event.

Williams has made the mark in the 100 and 220 yard dash and Moody qualified in the 100. Carter made the standard in the long jump and the 440 relay team will compete.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

WE'RE NO. 1—Austin Peay's track team, with digit fingers raised to the sky, express their satisfaction in capturing the Ohio Valley Conference track title. The Governor trackmen ran up 119 points to win the meet. Middle Tennessee was second with 87 followed by Western Kentucky with 85½.

Rosters due today

Track meet is final IM event

The final event of the year for Austin Peay's intramural program, will be the track meet. It will be Monday.

Rosters for the event are due today in the intramural office.

As softball enters its last big week before the postseason tournaments, Master Batlers leads the women's division with a record of 4-0 at prestine. In the men's division, the Beets and the Rockies are atop the Division I standings with 4-0 marks.

The two teams will meet today at 5 p.m. in what could be the title game in that division.

In Division II of the men's league, The Kids and Dead Dogs are atop those league standings with 3-1 slates.

Tuesday, the men's intramural softball World Series will get underway at 4:15 p.m.

In the first round action, the second place finisher in Division I will meet the third place team in Division II. At 5 p.m., the winner

of Division II will play the fourth place team from Division I.

In the lower bracket, the third place team from Division I will play the second place team in Division II at 4:45 p.m. Rounding out the schedule of quarterfinal games will be the fourth place representative from Division II battling the winner of Division I at 5:30 p.m.

The winners of the quarterfinal games will advance to the semifinals which will be played Friday May 27. The two surviving teams will clash at 4:15 p.m. and the nightcap will start at 5 p.m.

The winners of these games will advance to the finals to be played May 27. The two surviving teams will clash in a best two-out-of-three series which will get underway at 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, the women's intramural softball tourney will get underway at Killebrew field. At 5 p.m. the second place team will meet the No. 4 team at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. the No. 3 team will play the No. 1 team.

The winners of these two games will play for the championship Wednesday at 5 p.m.

SCHEDULES

TODAY 5 p.m. Rockies vs Beets, P. Trade vs Sigma Chi, 5:45 p.m. APD vs All Stars, 6:30 p.m. APD vs All Stars vs Western, 4:15 p.m. Dead Dogs vs Providence the whites.

TOMORROW 12 p.m.—APD All Stars vs Sigma Chi, 4:30 p.m. Dead Dogs vs APD, 5:45 p.m. P. Trade vs The Kids, 6:30 p.m. Beets vs White Sox, 4:30 p.m. Red Company vs Western, 4:15 p.m. Friends of the White vs Providence.

FRIDAY 12 p.m.—Red Company vs The Kids, 4:30 p.m. Dead Dogs vs Sigma Chi, 5:45 p.m. APD All Stars vs The Rockies, 4:15 p.m. APD All Stars vs P. Trade vs Friends of the White, 4:15 p.m. All Stars vs Western, 4:15 p.m. P. Trade vs Providence vs White.

WOMEN'S

TODAY 5 p.m. Sigma Chi vs Little Sisters, 6:30 p.m. Sigma Chi vs Little Sisters vs Master Batlers, Chi Omega vs Western, 4:15 p.m. APD vs White Sox.

TOMORROW

4:15 p.m. APD vs White Sox.

apsu closeup
by
larry schmidt

Joy Award is a toss-up; class field of athletes

EVERY YEAR THE JOY Award is presented to the "outstanding senior athlete" at Austin Peay. It has usually been pretty easy to predict the winner of the award before hand.

This year, the recipient will not be that easy to predict. Why this year?

Mainly because this year's crop of senior athletes all have individuals, in each sport, that has excelled in his years at Austin Peay.

Just take a look at the main candidates.

In baseball, shortstop Eddie Beam had nothing short of an exceptional year. In leading the Gobs in home runs with 11, and batting .439. Beam's batting average placed in the tops in the nation. The Cheraw, S.C. native led the team in stolen bases with 16.

While at Mitchell Junior College, Beam was selected to the JC All-American baseball team.

BEAM LETTERED Two years at Austin Peay.

Charlie Fishback, a two-time All-OVC guard, would have to be one of the strong contenders for the award. In his two seasons at Austin Peay, the Flea has been one of the team's leading scorers. This last season he was elected captain of Lake Kelly's 30-7 squad.

And if it comes down to national exposure, Fishback has a point in his favor there. He played before a national television audience in the Pizza Hut All-Star Classic in Las Vegas.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

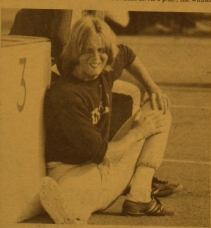


Photo by Larry Schmidt

STRETCHING — Austin Peay hurdler Pat Fogarty stretches before running in the 120 highs in the OVC track meet. The freshman from St. Hubert, Canada finished fifth in the event with a time of :14.21.

OVC Player of the Year

Boss hopes to repeat finish

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Gary Boss saw some years of hard work and preparation pay off for him May 11 when he captured the No. 1 singles title at the OVC championships.

"I really worked hard this year on my game," said Boss. "Lulu (Coach Lawrence Weiss) and I thought I was good enough to win it from the very start of the season."

It was not an easy road to victory for the junior from Sydney, Australia. Towards the end of this season, Boss suffered an injury to his elbow which caused him to miss three matches.

Did the elbow bother him during the OVC championships?

"It didn't really bother me that much. It was just a matter of not letting my arm slow down in the third set," said Boss. "Other than me injuring my arm, I've had a pretty good season."

Boss' road to the OVC singles title was not an easy one.

In the opening round he defeated Tennessee Tech's David Street, 7-5, 6-3 and then beat Robert Vigar of Morehead by the same score in the semi-finals.

In the championship game, Boss lost his first set to Joe Shaheen of Eastern Kentucky, 3-6. Then the APSU netter took the last two sets 7-6 and 7-5 to grab the OVC's top tennis spot.

"It was what I'd call a typical finals tennis match," said Boss. "He (Shaheen) just choked before I did."

What new for the "OVC Player of the Year"?

"Well, I'm going to spend my summer in St. Louis working and playing a lot of tennis. Then I'm going to come back and win the OVC again just like Noel Phillips

did," said Boss.

Phillips, an ex-APSU tennis star, won the title two years straight.

Austin Peay finished fifth in the tournament with Middle Tennessee taking the championship honors. Western Kentucky was runnerup in the event.

Boss tallied seven of the Governors' nine tournament points. The other points came when APSU's No. 1 doubles team of Boss and Brad Langevad advanced to the semi-finals when they defeated the Eastern Kentucky team of Shaheen and Kemal Anbar, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Boss and Langevad were defeated in the semis by Morehead's David Chambers and Vigar to a tune of 7-6, 6-4.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

GARY BOSS

1976 OVC No. 1 singles champion

Season's over

Ellenburg is pleased and displeased

By JIM WRIGHT

Dr. Joe Ellenburg, Austin Peay's baseball coach, feels that the 1978 baseball season was a "fairly successful" one for the Gavs. "We were pleased with our 35-15-3 record, but we were disappointed about not winning the conference," added Ellenburg.

Statistically, the Governors were a very sound ball club, but according to the APSU skipper, their lack of consistency prevented Austin Peay from being a conference power.

The Gavs set many new team records this year. They established new records for team batting average, home runs, triples, total bases, runs, runs batted in, and hits.

Austin Peay as a team hit 324 with 43 home runs, 16 triples, 616 total bases, 288 runs, 246 runs batted in, and 395 hits.

The Governors are losing only four players through graduation. Eddie Beam, Terry Vinyard,

Karl Wirtz and Pat West are the only seniors on the team.

According to Ellenburg, "there is a good chance that Beam will be selected in the pro draft."

Beam hit .433 with 11 home runs during the 1978 season. He set new individual records for home runs (11), runs (41), hits (61) stolen bases (16) and he tied the record for doubles (13).

The APSU coaches are currently talking to junior college prospects in hopes of finding a top notch pitcher, a catcher to back up Danny Reese, an outfielder with power and a second baseman.

Mandle makes

All-OVC team

By JIM WRIGHT

Austin Peay's golf team will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament which will begin Saturday and end Tuesday at the Athens County Club in Athens, Georgia.

Eight of the top ten teams in the nation will be competing in the tournament, and Walton Smith Jr., Austin Peay's golf coach, said, "We hope to finish in the top 15."

After five years of being the Gavs' golf coach, Smith is retiring from the position because he feels that he doesn't have enough time to dedicate to it. Smith's resignation becomes effective May 31.

The Gavs finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Tournament which was held at Fall Creek Falls State Park May 10 and 11.

The APSU coach was disappointed with the Governors play, and he said, "We suffered from a lack of dedication on the part of the players."

Sy Mandle made the All-OVC team by shooting a 225 for the 54 holes, and finishing in the top ten in the conference tournament.

East Tennessee, which is rated tenth in the nation, won the tournament with an even par 866.

The Buckaners were followed by Middle Tennessee, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Murray respectively.

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Joy Award is a toss-up

(Continued from Page 13)

Fishback has lettered two years.

TWO OF COACH Wayne Williams' six senior track men should be right in the running. Anthony Carter and Mike Bernikow definitely have the credentials.

Carter, who finally won the OVC long jump last week, has been named three times to track All-America teams. The Mobile, Ala. senior has been putting points on the board for the APSU track team for four years.

There were times during that career, that Carter's points were about the only points.

In fact, Carter's school record jump of 26-3/4 is the nation's collegiate best, according to APSU sports information director Doug Vance.

Bernikow, a hurdler, has twice won the OVC 440 intermediate hurdles. He currently holds the APSU standard of 52.1 which he set in 1975.

He finished second in the event this year.

Bernikow also played in the defensive secondary of APSU's football team this season and he holds the school record for the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.0 which was run indoors.

IN THE SELECTION board goes on the success of the entire team, then they would have to favor the track representatives. They are the only conference champions.

Then again, if they go by years at APSU, Beam and Fishback have two to their credit and Carter and Bernikow have four.

Regardless of who is the recipient, Austin Peay should be proud to have such a fine class of athletes to choose from. It shows that the APSU athletic program is on its way up.



EXCHANGE - In the final event of the OVC track meet May 11, George Hood makes the baton exchange with teammate Bernard Lykes. The GOVS finished third in the mile relay with a time of 3:13.5 but at that point in the meet, APSU had seven up its' first championship in track. Up until this year, Western Kentucky had won the event for the last 12 years.

Photo by Robert Smith

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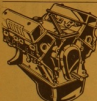
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