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Black

History

Week...

IN FOCUS—Paige Chargois, a junior psychology major from Richmond, Va., gives a dramatic reading during the Black History Week presentation of "In Focus" while freshman Belinda Boyd leads a group of performers in another part of the show.



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Director Sought

By BOBBY JONES

With the resignation of Doytt Redmond, dean of student life, Austin Peay State University was missing an administrator. The possible solution was to find a replacement.

In charge of the search is Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs. Boehms has taken a hard look at reorganizing the student affairs division. The qualifications for the position have been printed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*—a national publication.

The requirements are:

- Experience in college or university administration required.

- A doctorate in student personnel or higher education administration with management emphasis. Master's degree plus additional work with considerable experience in student personnel area will be considered.

- Applicant with master's degree must have experiences in student personnel area.

Boehms received notice from 59 applicants who thought they were qualified. Out of these applications Boehms and the rest of the staff members ranked them, and the top three are now being considered.

These three finalists are new in the process of being interviewed by a committee consisting of nine people including four students. Boehms and the committee will evaluate each applicant and make judgments about who they prefer for the position.

These three applications will be presented to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, who will examine all applications in addition to the committee's evaluations.

After approval has been given by Riggs, the position will be filled.

Boehms is in the process of changing the duties of Redmond's former position, dean of student life, to the director of student services.

Under this title falls the supervision over staff and programs in the following

areas: student housing, health services, food services, counseling department, post office, veteran's affairs and intramurals.

Mildred Desnon, once in charge of counseling and intramurals, has been made director of student development encompassing student organizations, Governor ambassadors, cheerleaders, international students, homescoming, the Student Government Association and association with the student tribunal in connection with discipline.

How long will the process take? According to Boehms he hopes to have the position filled by the latter part of March.

Black History Week Reflected

Smith Sets History Right

Carl Rowan, the gospel show, stifle cell anemia tests, "In Focus" variety show, disco dancing, Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, all portrayed aspects of black

heritage, talent and aspirations during this week's celebration of Black History Week at APSU.

According to Smith, Black History Week is designed to be corrective, that is, to set history right. "There is a chasm between historians and history; historians tend to present part of the record and pretend that is all, sprinkling it with a few George Washington Carvers and Frederick Douglasses."

Smith referred to some historians as "butchers of history" and encouraged blacks to "rummage through closets themselves, not forgetting a beautiful part of their heritage."

He presented a very soul stirring, identity edifying, consciousness raising

speech that was quite well received by those in attendance.

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ROTC Announces Year's Military Science Leaders

The Austin Peay ROTC department has announced its new military science III (junior) leaders for the rest of the year. Promoted to the rank of Battalion Sergeant Major was Kenneth Russell.

He is a recipient of a three year ROTC scholarship and a psychology major. Russell is a member of the ROTC Ranger Company, the drill team and the Governors Guard.

He is a charter member of the Governor's Leadership Society, a member of the Laurel Branch Society, Senior Classical League and holds an academic honor award from Austin Peay.

In ROTC he has received the academic achievement award for all three years he has been in the program. Russell is also a member of the ATO fraternity.

He is married to Cadet 1st Lt. Karen Russell who will be commissioned into the Medical Service Corp in June.

Russell will also apply for a commission into the Medical Service his senior year. He stated his feelings about the ROTC program here at Austin Peay.

"As a high school junior, I set out for reaching goals for myself. The first was to become a professional in the psychology field, and the second was to establish a military career through Army ROTC. I have yet to regret either decision."

"Recurringly ROTC has

demonstrated its far-reaching influence in my education and personal life, in that it has paid for three years of my education in the field of my choice and helped me to develop confidence in myself and my interactions with others, to develop my leadership potential and finally to help me realize my own physical and mental capabilities and

limitations."

Filling the position of staff assistants will be Deborah Brunger, Dan Hueshe, John Daly and Daniel Myers. These people were nominated to the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant. Jerome Cole, Polly Marcicci and Scott Warren will be filling the position of First Sergeant for their respective companies.



PATHOS PORTRAYED—This dramatization was featured during the "In Focus" performance events of Black History Week.



—Bob Housman

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coming up

Today—Feb. 22

- Governors play at Oral Roberts University, 7:30 p.m. in Tulsa, Okla.
- Semi-finals of the Super League and Under 6 Leagues will be played tonight beginning at 5 p.m.

Thursday—Feb. 23

- Richard R. Wyrrough, senior adviser to Ambassador Ellsworth Barker, the chief U.S. negotiator for the Panama Canal Treaty negotiations, will speak at the Clement auditorium at 11 a.m.
- An intramural free throw contest will be held in the Memorial Health Center beginning at 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
- Interviews for the opening of senior class senator will be held in the SGA office at the University Center at 5:30 p.m.
- Finals for the basketball leagues, the women's starting at 6 p.m. Under 6' at 7 p.m. and the Super League beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday—Feb. 25

- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor the first Miss Black Clarksville pageant in the Clement auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.
- Up With People will do a musical show in the Dunn Center at 7:30 p.m.
- Governors play at Murray State, 7:30 p.m. in Murray, Ky.

Sunday—Feb. 26

- Symphonic wind ensemble will perform in the Clement auditorium at 3 p.m.

Monday—Feb. 27

- John Jay Society will sponsor the visit of Dean Mary Jo Hoover of the University of Tennessee College of Law on the third floor of Claxton at 11:30 a.m.

For Private Business

Bibb To Leave Austin Peay

By WILLIAM SHELTON

Jeff Bibb, director of publications services, has resigned effective March 1 to enter private business.

Bibb joined the university Sept. 1, 1976. He was editor of the student newspaper two years and earned his bachelor of science degree in urban affairs and regional development from APSU. He is Austin Peay's first publications director.

During his stay at Austin Peay, Bibb coordinated the office of publication, photographic services and printing services to form a comprehensive publications program.

Bibb has joined in partnership with Frank Lott, formerly of Jostens Yearbook Co., in opening Tractive Effort Creative Communications, a total scope public relations firm. Bibb stated that there was "no animosity toward the university," and is resigning "solely to start a business of his own."

Bibb explained that when he began his employment at APSU in 1976, he committed himself to a one to two year stay. Bibb stated that he had been "toying" with the idea

of a public relations firm for about eight months and the time had come to move on.

Bibb described his employment at APSU as a "rewarding work experience" and said he had deep feelings for the university.

In connection with publication services, Bibb announced the addition of Mike Glass of Rocky



JEFF BIBB

Mountain, N.C. as production manager. Glass will be responsible for the implementation of publication development and will be located in Ellington Hall, 105. Glass began his employment with the university Feb. 20.

Information regarding replacement or making application for Bibb's position is available from Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president.

Bibb's firm, Tractive Effort Creative Communications is located at

535 Washington Court, Clarksville. The telephone number is 852-0783.

Wyrough Speaks

Richard R. Wyrough, senior adviser to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the chief U.S. negotiator for the Panama Canal Treaty negotiations, will speak at Austin Peay State University, Thursday, Feb. 23.

Wyrough, who is also deputy country director for treaty affairs in the Office of Panamanian Affairs of the Department of State, will discuss the ramifications of the negotiations and the current and future status of the Panama Canal.

He will appear in the Clement auditorium at 11 a.m. The event is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Wyrough joined the Department of State in early 1974 as a foreign service officer after serving for nearly 24 years in the U.S. Army.

At the time of his military retirement he was the dean of administration-designate of the Industrial

College of the Armed Forces.

Earlier he held various command and staff positions in Vietnam, Korea and Germany.

Wyrough holds degrees in history, engineering and business administration from Georgetown University, the United States Military Academy and George Washington University.



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Track Team Exemplifies Positive Attitude

Track has always been a step-child of most athletic programs as little money is put in the budget for this sport because it brings in no revenues. Despite the many obstacles which face track programs, many do extremely well. This is the case of Austin Peay's track team.

This past weekend, Austin Peay's indoor track team won its first Ohio Valley Conference championship over the many doubts of track observers. The thincads traveled to Johnson City for the meet in the Mini-Dome and left the facility smoking as they came away with the title.

The unusual aspect of the incredible win is exhibited in the fact that APSU has no indoor facilities for track as there is no track to run for practice. This in itself has been a controversy as the track team has had problems in having access to the Dunn Center to practice early in the season.

Another problem was the weather as most of the running events require the outdoors due to the lack of an indoor track surface at the Peay. When the snow and ice were on the ground at the Peay, the track team was forced to the balcony of Dunn Center to practice. This was an almost impossible task since there is no circular area in the Dunn Center.

Injuries have effected the athletes as well. Glenn Colivas is an excellent example. He had competed in limited meets before the OVC championships and went into the meet with very little actual conditioning. Colivas went to the finals and won the pole vault, taking the OVC title.

Probably the most dramatic side of the entire event came in the shape of little distance man, Zafar Ahmed, who turned aside the thoughts of quitting and ran a distance race almost entirely on heart. Ahmed collected points for the Gobs in the mile run, the two-mile relay and the distance medley. His vast amount of courage helped to inspire the team to greater goals.

The entire team, according to coach Wayne Williams, turned in what may have been its best performance ever. Each individual whether he placed or not, gave 100 percent enabling the team to take top honors.

Why the track team went into the championships as an underdog, and overthrew the victor is unknown. Even Williams, a seasoned veteran of several top rated teams both in high school

and college, could offer no definitive reason for the tremendous win.

But one thing must be remembered at this point. The week before in *The All State* Williams commented that the Gobs

"will not lay down" and further stated, "we will be scraping for everything that we can get." Well, the team did just what Williams had promised. They went into the meet with a positive attitude ready to compete for the title, and did

they compete.

Without a positive attitude in sports, very few athletes succeed. Success is dependent upon attitude.

The rest of the university can take a lesson from the track team.



Time To Express Appreciation

APSU is losing one of its more capable administrators. Jeff Bibb graduated from Austin Peay during which time he served the students as editor in chief of *The All State* for two years and led campus opinion on relevant issues.

Bibb continued to serve the university as director of publications services, overseeing photographs and all university publications. Considering the fact that Bibb not only had to design publications such as the

University Bulletin and the Student Telephone Directory, but also did much of the actual production work himself, this is quite an accomplishment.

He has been directly responsible for all APSU photographers and also has been in charge of coordinating the moving of production equipment from McReynolds to Ellington Hall.

Not only will APSU be losing Bibb's innovative efforts, but we on *The All State* staff will regret

his absence.

This is the time to express our appreciation to Jeff Bibb for coming over at 2 a.m. on more than one occasion to fix typesetting equipment and for giving support and advice from an impartial perspective.

If Bibb applies to his future endeavors, the same perseverance, ambition and conscientiousness as he has given the university, he can be nothing but successful.

Peay Pickins

Best Medicine Proven

(CPB)—Laughter is 'good medicine' goes the old adage. Now scientific studies have proven that this is no old married person's tale.

A series of studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara has demonstrated a correlation between the number of times a person laughs and the amount of relaxation that a person experiences afterwards.

The studies were conducted by Professor of Sociology Thomas J. Scheff, who has been invited to discuss them next month at Harvard University's medical school, reports the UC Clipper.

The correlation between laughter and reduction of tension, says Scheff, was demonstrated both on subjective measures, in which a mood-affective check list was used, and objective measures, in which the heart rate was monitored.

The two groups were studied: one viewing film comedy, and the other listening to comedy tapes. Results were the same for both.

Letters To The Editor

Editor Blasted For Handling Of Quote

Dear Editor:

I can't believe such a "tempest in the teapot" has resulted from Tim Miller's interview with Mrs. Riggs. Frankly, I don't think it's anyone's business where the Riggs send their son to school, just as it is one's business where the Riggs go to church or what they had for supper last night.

There are no personal

feelings involved here. I'm sure Mrs. Riggs wouldn't know me if she met me on campus nor I her.

I only know who I would feel I had been asked the same question. I would probably say it was none of the reporter's business.

The whole thing sounds like "misquoting" or "misquoting" nothing to do with Mrs. Riggs in her official

position as wife of the president of APSU.

Sincerely,
Carolyn W. Biggers
Supt. APSU Student Services

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial of last week, I ask this question: Has The All State

stooped to the level of confusing and misrepresenting the issues? You did not fire me, as you led everyone to believe. Sherwin Cliff had already said me before you showed up on the scene. You merely backed him up and backed me into a corner.

Jan, if you wanted to tell the whole story, why did you not tell the readers of my confrontations with Sherwin Cliff? For example you could have told everyone of how he called me into his office and cursed me. Neither did you tell the readers of the poem that Dr. Vernon Warren and Dr. Tom Pinckney received Thursday informing them to go to the president's office immediately. And if they were in class they were told to dismiss them for the day.

When they got to Dr. Riggs' office, everyone lowered the boom on my reputation as a reporter.

If you were so upset about this information being secret, why didn't you brief me about the protocols of this paper? In fact, when I called you immediately after the interview and informed you of what Mrs. Riggs had said on the tape, you merely laughed and said to bring the tape to the office at my convenience. That's a great way to inform reporters about such matters.

Jan, it all boils down to this...you react rather than act.

Now Jan, I would like to ask you some questions. Is The All State truly a student newspaper? Is it merely a piece of paper to be

used and manipulated by the Riggs' administration? Or, Jan, do you perceive The All State as your private property to do with as you deem fit? I am not sure what you learned as interns for the Kentucky

New Era, in Hopkinsville, but you have turned The All State into a New Error. And don't forget that for the past few months the banner of the Austin Peay New Error has been a hysterical fear of the present administration.

Students, the time of the Austin Peay New Error is before us. What can we do to

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fingers began tracing some of the lines, but he jerked his hand away and stuck it in his pocket.

Mark grabbed one of the pictures and studied it. He shook his head. "Beats me."

Several people groaned with desire.

Mark picked up a felt tip pen and scribbled on the picture. Ecstatic cries echoed in the room. Somebody faints.

Mark suppressed a smile. "I can't figure it. Maybe I'm a square, but all these lines encircle the straight line figures in smooth-flowing patterns which only hint at..."

More people faints. Others began drawing geometric figures on the floor, walls and each other.

The door to Bunion's office flung open. A gruesome figure appeared. "Enough! Begone!"

"It's a Gag Thing!" someone cried. The crowd quickly squeezed out of the room, except for Mark.

"Fat Wizard? How..." I merely exhaled and began laughing. I fell to the floor. I had completely forgotten about the Bunion-clan's ickor. However, I found your performance excellent. You were a real floor. Mark Murphy. Fat Wizard looked down at himself. "And I have learned I need a shower."

"You will need more than that to clean your record." A little man appeared from the doorway and was armed with a clipboard and pen.

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Sex Role Bias Affects Career

Dear Doc:

When I came to Austin Peay, I really didn't have any goal in mind. I guess I just wanted to get away from home, and it never occurred to me to do any real planning.

When I was in high school, I remember my counselor said that it wasn't important to have a major. She said I had the ability to do anything I wanted. The only thing is I'm not interested in any of the things I could do, like being a nurse, secretary, teacher or librarian.

Right now I feel lost. Is there anything that can help? I feel like in high school I never had the chance to really think about what I wanted to do other than what girls usually think about.

LOST

Dear Lost:

It is very thoughtful of you to show awareness of an issue that so many people without them

knowing it.

The role of sex bias in career decision making is sometimes as automatic one might not be aware of it. Men also feel the confusion you have described, and it is gratifying to see someone bringing up the issue.

As you say in your letter, in high school you usually didn't have the freedom to explore alternatives outside traditional sex roles. Other issues such as establishing personal or female sex role identifications, and social adjustment issues with peers often interfere with the task of career exploration.

Even if a person does take the time to invest in exploring career alternatives, much of the material available is sex biased (in its presentation of information). Even many of the attitudes of counselors may limit and influence students involved in this process.

The American Personnel and Guidance Association has established guidelines for the presentation of

career information which will insure that future career information will be free of sexual bias. Such measures are designed to protect students from restricting their alternatives before they have had a chance to explore their interest fully.

It is therefore important for an individual to question and examine himself as you have done. In college you hopefully will be exposed to a greater variety of roles and more opportunities for diminishing the effects of traditional stereotypes. Exploring these opportunities will open up alternatives to expand your outlook on what is available and feasible for you.

On Feb. 26 (Ellington Hall Lobby, 10 p.m.) the Counseling Center has planned a discussion of awareness of sex roles on campus which you may consider attending. The program will attempt to make students aware of the limitations resulting from sex stereotypes.

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restores the integrity that was once abundant in its pages? That is left up to each individual; however, you can be assured that I will take every advantage possible in my aspirations to restore responsibility in our student newspaper.

Now I would like to direct a question to Dr. Robert Riggs. Dr. Riggs, why have you invited Charles Jenkins and 30 other black students to have lunch with you and your wife? Was it your intention to prove that you and your wife are not prejudiced merely by having lunch with the group of people? If so, Dr. Riggs, in my opinion, this proves nothing.

Jan, I have been deprived of not only a chance to report the news but also of my basic rights as a student and a human being. If the students really care about this paper, they should ask for your resignation unless you can change your journalistic ways. For I truly believe that professionalism is running out of your publication. Maybe, a re-examination of your past mistakes and misjudgments could help you recover some lost ground.

In summary, I can see that what I am trying to fight here is the type of "due process under the law" that has become common around *The All State* office, as well as the Browning Building. But Jan, in closing, remember this: "Fear inspires submission" and *The All State* is a classic example.

Sincerely,
Tim Miller

Dear Editor:

Before everyone joins the lynch mob, some close examination of the facts in the Judy Riggs affair is necessary.

Since I no longer work with this paper and have been recovering from an operation, Mrs. Riggs' comments came across unexpectedly. There are three issues to mull about, I think, in viewing the quote's impact.

First, how does your handling of ex-writer Miller's case affect the future of this paper? Timing was not on your side, as it seems that Sherwin Clift's words in Tim's dismissal came atop your wishes. However, it seems that while you didn't tell him in the protocol, the wack sensitive reporting, he did you dirty by not keeping you in touch with his movements during the interview and afterwards.

Tim may be right when he claims that your new mistakes in journalism seem pinned at him. And it may

seem strange that you fired him without giving him a second chance to prove himself.

If, like Mrs. Riggs says in her letter, Tim intentionally tried to trick her. Nevertheless, the unfortunate statements were made, and you guys were left with the hot potato. Did Tim violate your trust in dwelling on this issue?

Once again, your warning him before the interview to not offend Mrs. Riggs should have been taken more seriously by Tim. If he wanted to discuss race with Mrs. Riggs, he should have the courtesy to let you know and be open about his motives.

Perhaps you should have your staff schooled in procedures to handle such information. This would eliminate some of your problems. Obviously, this year's staff is not schooled well in the field, and you should take every advantage to upgrade their preferences in journalism, ethics and all. Be careful.

Nevertheless, it is said that Tim had to be dismissed. I feel with some work, he could be one of *The All State's* better writers. There was an enormous amount of pressure upon this administration, but you managed to stand your ground and print these remarks. While Tim's calls for your resignation and Sherwin's dismissal are understandable, you ought to be more decisive and forward in leading your paper.

That doesn't mean you've failed as editor in chief. We all have setbacks. I would hope that you could spend more time counseling your staff on the tasks at hand and consulting with them on issues. Make sure that if your reporters do cover a story, that they have background.

This preparation could avoid further faux pas. If Tim wants to return and is willing to listen to you, and you show patience, you might want to give him another try, provided he learns from his mistakes.

You should learn that if a controversial quote is on tape, or if a portentous interview is on tap, to play it safe and write.

Second, the administration of Dr. Riggs has a burden. They must prove that Mrs. Riggs' quote is merely talk.

Third, as by devoting concerted efforts to the development of a new program, a stronger move to attract black and minority faculty and students, and by having more relations with the student body, Riggs can make a good start.

For my own part, I hope press-administration

relations can be made more respectable and that Dr. and Mrs. Riggs can again feel free to discuss matters with your paper in an open fashion. You have tried hard to keep the reputation of the paper high, even though we have had our disagreements. It is not a helpless situation, if you learn from experience and stand tall.

So you've had your reversal. We all have had our dilemmas. Be more tolerant of human frailty, and don't seem fire-conscious, and you can have a good remainder of the year. Failure can be made into successes.

Sincerely yours,
Milo Salem



Dear Editor:

As usual, what remains of *The All State* puse-fied in its editorial policy and ignored facts.

The use of a pseudonym in reviews is not only a professional convention (viz. "Cyclops" of the Times), but a practice accepted and in use in 1968-69 in *The All State* by one "J.F. Comptroller." The justification for a non-demergence is a distinct distaste for midnight phone calls, hate mail and other potential annoyances from non-professional actors. Most periodicals also withhold names of letters at request.

As you are sneeringly indicated, I submitted a highly critical review of a campus production to *The All State* under a

pseudonym (with those reasons in mind), but the pusillanimous editor went into a paroxysm of polyanic fear that *The All State* might have been held responsible for less-than-pleasant (read truthful) statements about certain intimates.

Refusing the logical suggestion of an editorial disclaimer, she offered to publish the review as a "letter to the editor" in my name, but I declined and withdrew the review. (Any review, by the way, is automatically assumed to be the opinion of the reviewer, not the newspaper.)

Since the editor did not print the review she mentions, and cannot

much in the way of courage to sign a movie review-Jones is not about to get the calls from Spielberg or Dryfoos. In a place the size of Austin (and as remote), a film review is very safe, but a local play is hot stuff unless you're a professor.

However, whether or not my review was "very critical" and pseudonymity had no bearing on my letter or Jones' lack of ability. You never published my review, remember?

It is not a public issue, since you lacked the courage to have it in *The All State* without someone definite to take any (potential) abuse or blame.

By the way, a dress rehearsal in theory and usually in practice, should be identical to a performance, and I believe me, the show was worse).

Many campus productions have been reviewed in dress rehearsal in order to have the review published opening night. My production of "Moses," for instance.

All of which really has no relation to my original letter; your reply is typical of the poorly-reasoned, sloppy, fifth-rate writing which is now typical of *The All State*.

As a former editor of *The All State* when it was an A-rated paper, I can only view the current twisted criples and weep.

Oh yes, I sincerely hope you don't feel the need to edit this as crudely as you (or Jones) rearranged elements of one of my copyrighted illustrations for "The Diversity of Apoplexy" three issues back.

Annoyed
Ron Fontes

Dear Editor:

With the Jan. 25 issue of *The All State* and the sickening, eyepunch-like editorial on "Reasons for Exclusion," by the way, is it true the editorial was written and prepared by the public information office? Sherwin Clift, alias B.S. Clift, adviser to *The All State* we were convinced *The All State* could sink no lower—exactly in the area of editorial policy.

We were wrong. Last week's editorial "Quake Quake" smacked of ineptness, incoherence and downright misrepresentation of facts in order to whitewash an administration devoid of adverse publicity, in order to place the fawning ingratiate of all APSU, Sherman Clift,

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as a responsible, objective journalist who is aware of the concepts contained within our First Amendment. Righta-something she is not.

Point Number One. The editorial first quotes Mrs. Riggs' semi-notorious comments and then incredibly, the editorial states, "Judy Riggs went on to say how she and her husband were public school oriented."

Come on Jan, have you ever taken a course in basic logic? Has anyone ever defined for you the concept known as Consistency? If you want your readers to respect the student newspaper, then you must treat us as if we possess at least some intelligence.

Point Number Two. The editorial states, "the excerpt would probably have appeared in the story." If that is the case, then why was it not originally intended? The editorial conveniently neglects to mention that Sherwin Clift ordered Aylsworth not to use the quote.

Also the editorial infers that Tim Miller is a troublemaker because he allowed other people to listen to the tape. What it really sounds like is that if Miller had not allowed anyone to listen to the quote no one would have ever heard of the story and again the students would have been rectally screwed by the very medium (*The All State*) which is supposedly designed to distribute information and not, instead, withhold information.

Point Number Three. The editorial lamely concludes by lamenting, "If people (students and administrators) had been more open-minded and shown some small degree of confidence in the staff of this newspaper, this mess would not have occurred."

Other than being obviously self-serving your comment is well stated Jan (oh, we are sorry, we forgot, the comment is supposed to be the official position of the newspaper and the newspaper is not to be a tool of the editor).

We students do indeed have a small degree of confidence in you and the staff since the staff apparently only has room for the white, straight, and obsequious pseudo-newspeople made in the image of the truckler, B.S. Clift. The major concern is to polish the tarnished

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Dinah Jill England

IN FOCUS—Directed by freshman Belinda Boyd, *In Focus*, is presented during Black History Week.

Bill Passed By SGA

By JAN AYLWORTH

Thursday's Student Government Association meeting resulted in the unanimous passage of a bill designed to prevent a professor from arbitrarily failing a student who wishes to withdraw from class.

According to the 1977-78 Austin Peay State University Undergraduate-Graduate Bulletin:

"A student who drops a course after the date (the last day to withdraw with a "W") before the last two weeks of class (excluding exam week) for the quarter will receive a "W" or a grade of "F" at the discretion of the instructor. A grade of "F" should be given where the student is failing at the time of withdrawal.

The bill was written and researched by Jill Brinkley, executive assistant to the SGA president, was sponsored in the Senate by Freshman Class President Pat Phillips.

The bill would require that any student passing a course when deciding to drop would receive a "WP"; while any student who is failing a course when dropping it would receive a "WF".

The "WP" would be the equivalent of a "W" (in current use) and would not affect the student's grade point average.

A "WF" would mean the same thing as an "F" for GPA purposes.

The next step for the bill is the Faculty Senate.

Letters To The Editor

image of Robert O. Higgs.

Yours for free speech,
Students on APSU campus

Dear Editor:

It would appear from last week's letter that some students are unhappy with the intramural department at Austin Peay because they feel the students are not being properly informed of upcoming events, and that the intramural department should make each student aware of those events "not only once but many, many times."

I'm wondering just how many times does a student interested in participating have to be reminded of any event, if he is indeed interested.

I believe the person summed the problem up well by pointing out that if students would show more interest in the intramural programs by participating, then the intramural department would be able to better gear its efforts toward helping the students by scheduling programs they know the students would be interested in entering.

The intramural director is always more than willing to cooperate with the students in adding intramural events if enough people will express interest in participating.

As an example, because of such interest by enough girls, flag football will be added to the list of fall sports. The director is also willing to answer any

questions a student might have about any intramural event.

If the person writing the letter had gone to the director and asked, she would have discovered that due to the closing of the gym, volleyball tournaments are rescheduled for spring quarter. Due to lack of participation, last year's swim meet was cancelled, but because there were enough people interested in participating this year, one has been scheduled for March.

The All State publishes intramural dates, roster deadlines and intramural standings for any student to read. If the students are interested in a particular program, they will usually take the initiative and ask about it's scheduling dates. For the amount of funds that they receive, I feel the intramural department is doing an excellent job in planning a service for the students that if used properly can be very adequate in informing students of intramural programs.

Sincerely,
Kathy Jones

Dear Editor:

The All State claims to be "the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University." Nothing

can officially belong to the students of Austin Peay, nor can it receive any justice, because most everything on this campus is rigged.

I sincerely hope that the editors (and whoever else is involved with the publication of *The All State*) have cut out most of the articles that are printed, because the jargonism that is published changes the IQ of an 11-year old.

Whatever happened to our constitutional rights—freedom of speech and freedom of the press? Are we not encouraged to express our feelings, then condemned when we do?

Why does someone that publishes facts get relieved of his position on *The All State* staff because the facts were a bummer under a school official's saddle? Back to *The All State* of mind, I feel that the majority of the APSU students really couldn't care less about the ruffled tail feathers of the Golden Eagle or the Sigma Chi Fraternity party.

When I was on my high school newspaper staff, we were taught that the front page was to be adorned with something important and interesting, such as the accomplishments of a fellow student. The Golden

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Eagle is really not a Peay accomplishment, and if learning to kiss is such a great achievement, perhaps I should change my major.

It is very difficult to keep up with what is happening on this campus when you are not sure you can trust the word of mouth and the only source of fact is too cluttered with advertisements.

I realize that advertisements are needed to pay for the publication, but it seems that there are so many in *The All State* that what the advertisements are paying for is the space taken by the ads of the competition.

The letters and articles submitted that are acknowledged by their writers should be printed. If they are offensive, *The All State* won't get into as much trouble from those offended as the writer will, and he should be prepared to take criticism from his fellow students.

But he should not be removed from his job for exercising his constitutional rights. I suppose that since I am not on *The All State* staff my status as an APSU student will be threatened for writing this, because I can't be fired.

Disrespectfully,
Dinah Jill England

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Parker On The Road

By BOBBY JONES

Up With People will make its second appearance in Clarksville in the Dunn Center, Feb. 25. The last time it performed in Clarksville, it took with them a member of Austin Peay State University's student body.

Kaylaue Parker, back from a year on the road with Up With People, said that she first became interested in the group by talking to some of the members during their last appearance in Clarksville. "I liked what they told me. So I talked to the people in charge of that show, and I auditioned right there. Well, I didn't hear from them for about a month until they sent me a letter saying that I had been accepted and that I should report to Tucson, Arizona."

There was more to it than that. Parker had to raise \$4,000. "At first I thought, 'Where am I going to get \$4,000?' So, I went around town and asked the merchants if they would sponsor me. In less than no time I had the money and was on my way."

The first month Parker spent all her time practicing for the show. She was told how to operate lights and set up the stage.

Then she was ready to hit the road. The first semester she and her group traveled throughout the western United States.

"Then I was in Canada—the four western provinces." According to Parker, she was given a month off for Christmas vacation.

After Christmas, Parker was chosen to be in the group that would tour Europe. This group performed from Florida up the Atlantic coastal states where they flew from New York to Europe.

"We were in Switzerland for a month and in Germany for about three weeks. Then we were in Poland for about five and a half weeks, which was very interesting. Here we were in a communist country."

While in the group Parker made friends with many of the members of the group. "I got about three to four letters every week. One of my girlfriends called me up the other day and asked me to be in her wedding."

"It was a unique experience for me. I learned so much about people and people that I met, living with people and seeing how they lived. I got so much out of it, much more than I could have gotten out of school in a year."



COMING TO DUNN CENTER—Up With People will present a live performance in the Dunn Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Statistics Compared

Administrators Release Salaries

By JAN AYLWORTH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles concerning salaries of employees at APSU. This week the salaries of APSU President Robert O. Riggs and the administrators reporting directly to him are reported and compared with averages of salaries of administrators at other State Board of Regent institutions.

In addition to an annual salary of \$38,000, APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs receives certain benefits.

The president and his family are required to live at Archwood, located on campus. The university-owned home is rent free with the grounds of the residence being maintained completely by the university maintenance department.

With the exception of long distance telephone calls, all utilities used by the president and his family are also paid for by the university.

Riggs is eligible to have a state vehicle, however, he does not. Hawkins-Corlew Chevrolet provides the president with a demonstrator vehicle for his personal use.

How does Riggs' salary compare the salaries of presidents of other regent-governed schools?

The average salary among the presidents of APSU, East Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University is \$40,967.

Concerning administrative salaries, Riggs outlined criteria which determined the pay of his administrative assistants:

- The level of responsibility involved with the job.
- The national/regional patterns of comparative positions.
- Yearly evaluations by Riggs based on the level of accomplishment of objectives written by the administrators.

Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, earns an annual salary of \$33,500, and like faculty and all administrators except Riggs, he receives no fringe benefits other than retirement and health benefits.

According to Riggs, the position of academic vice president is usually second

in salary only to that of the president. In State Board of Regent institutions, the annual salary for academic vice presidents averages \$36,193.

Sawrey's responsibilities include the colleges of arts and sciences, business and professional programs, education and human services, alternative programs, the graduate school and admissions and records.

The directors of the library and community service and continuing education also report directly to him.

In comparison with the regent-schools' average of \$32,125 for similar positions, Vice President of Administration and Finance Dr. Fred Williams earns \$29,000.

Reporting to Williams are the business manager, the director of the physical plant, the director of the computer center and the director of information systems.

The directors of the University Center, student development, student services, safety and security and intramurals report directly to Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs.

Boehms makes \$28,900 compared to \$29,773 averaged by other student affairs administrators in regent institutions.

Also reporting directly to Riggs is Dr. Joe Brown who serves as chairman of the department of health and physical education and acting athletic director.

Although athletic

directors in regent-governed schools average \$28,774, that figure is not comparable to Brown's salary of \$25,000 since the figure was adjusted when he assumed the directorship in a temporary capacity when Dr. George Fisher resigned. Brown still fulfills teaching responsibilities.

Recently hired, Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president, earns \$20,000 annually.

According to the Summary of Key Administrative Personnel, published by the State Board of Regents, Lewis is the only administrator in the system with the title of executive assistant to the president, so his salary is not comparable.

The directors of institutional research and affirmative action report directly to him.

Riggs thinks that the administrative salaries at APSU are adequate. He said that on the average, although they are lower than other Tennessee administrative salaries, Austin Peay's salaries are right in line with the hierarchy from president through the administrative channels.

He said that his salary could not be compared with the salary of the president of MSU for example because the degree offerings at that institution are much more diverse.

However, the president believes that faculty salaries, which are also lower in comparison to regent-governed schools, must be raised. That topic will be dealt with in a later article in this series.



WILLIAMS



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Travel Course Offered

By BOBBY JONES

Taught and conducted by Associate Professor of French John W. Welker, modern language 305 is a three-credit hour course consisting of a study-travel practicum in France, Paris-Cote d'Azur.

This travel course is designed to meet and promote the participant's needs for personal experiences that will broaden their knowledge of foreign culture. It will give direct field experience in international education through visits to a foreign land. The course will give direct contact with varied aspects of a foreign culture.

Topics covered include culture, civilization, art, music, drama, language, customs, morals, society, cuisine, entertainment, business, international relations, international currencies and intellectual history.

The itinerary for the nine-day adventure is as follows:

- Thursday, March 16-Leave Nashville aboard Braniff Airways-destination New York's JFK International Airport. From there the group will transfer to a 747 jet bound for Paris.

- Friday, March 17-The group will arrive in Paris. Persons are urged to exchange some of their money for francs since the best rate of exchange is at airports.

- Saturday, March 18-After a wonderful night in Paris, sightseeing tours are planned for the group through the city of Paris.

- Sunday, March 19-An

excursion to the Palais des Versailles. The night will be open for the group to spend as it sees fit.

- Monday, March 20-This day in Paris would be spent in independent groups. The town is open for involvement.

- Tuesday, March 21-The group will leave Paris and travel to Nice. An Air France jet will take the group to the Côte d'Azur. There the group will stay for the night.

- Wednesday, March 22-Tour of Nice is planned.

- Thursday, March 23-The group will take an excursion to Monaco. The capital is Monte-Carlo where the group will tour the harbor and see the palace plus the celebrated Casino of Monte-Carlo. The group will return to Nice for the night.

- Friday, March 24-The group will head home.

The total cost for the trip is \$889. All fees must be paid by March 1. This fee includes roundtrip airfare, roundtrip transfers between airports and hotels, seven nights in double occupancy rooms, daily continental breakfast and one other meal, sightseeing tours as described in the itinerary, airport portage of one suitcase per person and maps and general information material.

For those students interested, contact John W. Welker, modern language department, library basement 6. His office phone is 645-7644-home phone is 553-5480.



ART IS—Margaret Morgan, a graduate and former homecoming queen of APSU views a graphics exhibit by art department faculty member Yeung Ha.

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The All State

Wednesday February 22, 1978

SGA

Interviews for the opening of senior class senator will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA office on the top floor of the University Center.

Tower

The Tower, the annual literary publication of APSU, is looking for material for use in this year's issue. All types of creative work will be considered such as essays, short stories, poetry, artwork and anything else

that is original or unique. All materials submitted should be signed and have a return address. Material can be sent to The Tower, P.O. Box 8328, APSU.

Nursing

The department of nursing is planning a career day for employers of nurses to have the opportunity of meeting with the graduating seniors of this program on March 1 in the University Center ballroom.

The recruiters will be here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and have been invited to come from all over the United

States with emphasis in the surrounding counties in the surrounding states.

John Jay

The John Jay Society at Austin Peay is attempting to compile a mailing list of all students interested in attending law school upon graduation.

The principle function of this organization of pre-law students is the dissemination of information relevant to admission to law school.

In this regard the society is sponsoring the visit of Dean Mary Jo Hoover of

the University of Tennessee College of Law on Feb. 27.

All students who wish to be placed on the society's mailing list should give their names and post office box numbers to Dr. David Kanervo, or Dr. Vernon Warren in the political science department or Dr. Jim Snyder in the college of business.

Co-op Program

Students interested in participating in the cooperative education program at Fort Campbell should contact Dr. Jim Snyder or Steve Anderson in the college of business.

Paid civil service positions are now available in personnel management, procurement, computer sciences, transportation and accounting.

Legal Speaker

Mary Jo Hoover, assistant dean of admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Law, will be at Austin Peay on Monday, Feb. 27.

Hoover will address all students interested in attending law school. She will speak in the conference room of the college of business on the third floor of Claxton at 11:30 a.m.

She will also be available for personal interviews

with students especially interested in applying to the UT College of Law in Knoxville. Further information and interview appointments may be obtained from the college of business and professional programs.

Wind Ensemble

The performance by the symphonic wind ensemble is scheduled for Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Herbert Dregalla will conduct the ensemble, and Kenneth Kronholz will be the featured trumpet soloist for the no-admission-charge concert.

Summer Bummer

According to Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records, the 1978 summer quarter schedule will not be available until March 10.

Spring quarter pre-registration begins today and ends March 3.

Lecture-Recital

Drs. Sharon Mabry and Kenneth Olson of the Austin Peay State University music faculty will present a lecture recital concerning American composer Charles Ives and his songs on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

The public is invited to this admission-free concert. Olson and Mabry will be dressed in turn-of-the-century costumes in an attempt to take the audience back to this period in time.

The lecture portion will be more play-oriented-Will Rogers style-than like a class, according to the performers.

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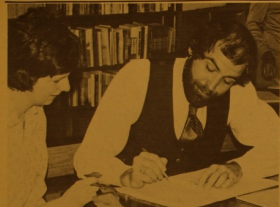
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FEEDBACK—Dr. Douglas Gordon, a member of the APSU English department faculty believes in dealing with his students on an individual basis.

Hamilton

Departmental Chairman Decided To Teach

By GLEN EGDIN

Who has been teaching at Austin Peay longer than any other person? It's James Hamilton, the former agriculture department chairman, who resigned last December and decided to continue teaching at Austin Peay.

When Hamilton turned in his resignation he had a replacement already in mind, in fact he had been planning this for seven years. The replacement was Dr. Gaines Hunt, and Hamilton expressed much confidence that he would do an excellent job as department chairman.

Hamilton was born Dec. 2, 1917 in Hornsbeck, Tenn. From 1937-40 he served as principal of an elementary school in Union City, Tenn., and from 1942-44 he served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as supervisor of farm security administration. He served two years in the U.S. Army Air Corp and in 1946

began teaching at Austin Peay.

Hamilton graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1941 with a B.S. degree in dairying. He was to receive his Master's degree in 1951 from Iowa State College.

Hamilton was instrumental in the development of agriculture department at Austin Peay. In 1946 the on the farm training program was initiated, and Hamilton was named its coordinator. Austin Peay State College was the only college in the United States that sponsored such a program.

In 1951 with the organization of the agriculture department, Hamilton was named its chairman. He remained its only chairman until his resignation on Dec. 1, 1977.

Hamilton developed the agriculture program leading to a B.S. degree at Austin Peay.

He was also instrumental in getting a 476 acre farm

donated to the agriculture department of Austin Peay.

He has also been active in the placement of graduates in the field of agriculture in various occupational opportunities and graduate school with various kinds of financial aid.

The APSU farm has been operated by Hamilton from 1954 to the present time. Various enterprises on the farm consist of beef cattle, dairy cattle, poultry, tobacco and wheat. Also, he has performed actual work in most phases of livestock production, crop production and the operation of farm machinery.

Hamilton possesses membership in many honorary and professional societies. These are, the

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Faculty Profile

Gordon Is Happy

By ELIZABETH DALE

For the past 10 years Tennessee has been home for Dr. Douglas K. Gordon a native of Kansas City, Mo. Before coming to the APSU English department, Gordon taught at a small liberal arts college in upper east Tennessee.

Gordon is satisfied with his position at APSU. He comments on the diversity among the faculty members of the English department as being a strength and necessity for education.

Gordon recommends the developmental studies program, a new program at the university designed to help individuals who have had difficulties in writing.

Reflecting on Galileo (the 16th century astronomer) Gordon offered this quote: "You can't teach a person anything; you can only help him discover what is already within himself."

This phrase by Galileo is a great part of Gordon's teaching philosophy. He works with his students to help them discover any latent potentials they may possess.

"I wouldn't be happy doing anything else but teaching," Gordon states positively.

He deals with his students on an individual basis and seeks ways to stimulate the students' own interests.

Gordon believes that approaching students from

the point of view of believing in their potential will radiate a warm friendly atmosphere conducive to learning.

Gilbert Hyatt, one of Gordon's favorite writers, expressed this viewpoint when he said, "The secret of education is never to forget the possibility of great ones."

The power of language is considered a necessity by Gordon. He thinks a person must possess this power in order to have control over his own life. He feels there should be more attention on teaching writing than on the literature aspect of English classes.

Gordon would like to see an equitable balance between teaching writing and literature here at APSU.

Miss Black Clarksville Pageant

By JAN ALYSWORTH

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor the first Miss Black Clarksville pageant on Saturday, Feb. 25 in the Clement Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50.

The pageant will be directed by Thomas Powell a member of the fraternity. Said Powell, "The pageant is intended as a service project in the interest of black females."

Powell stated that he thought black women would be judged more fairly by black judges who are familiar with talent presentations indicative of black culture.

He said that the judges in the Miss APSU Pageant have probably not been familiar with evaluating

quality of black talent and that he thought that was one of the reasons black women had not done better in the pageant.

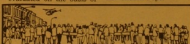
The Miss Black Clarksville pageant will feature Hyburnia Williams, assistant principal at Northwest High School as master of ceremonies and will also include swim suit, evening gown and talent competition.

Contestants will also be evaluated on the basis of

answering questions at the pageant.

Five judges will pick Miss Black Clarksville who will receive a trophy, \$50 and two outfits.

The nine girls from Clarksville and APSU entered in the pageant are Bonnie Anderson, Janet Autrey, Debra Davis, Velda Denton, Emma Gilliam, Cassandra Leon, Cynthia Liggins, Brenda Maxwell and Sharon Pope.



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Govs Avenge Blue Raider Visit

By KENNETH KLEIN

The last time the Blue Raiders visited the Dunn Center was in the finale of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament to determine the team who would represent the OVC in the NCAA regionals. They defeated the Governors by a

score of 77-65, breaking a 27 home game winning streak. It was different this time Austin Peay defeated Middle Tennessee Monday night in a match hard fought by this year's senior ballplayers by a score of 80-72.

"I couldn't be prouder of their tremendous playing,"

commented head basketball coach Ed Thompson. "They gave a maximum effort for following up such a hard game as last Saturday."

The Governors had just come off a victory over Western Kentucky 66-64, keeping them very much alive in the race for the seat

in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

All four starting seniors, in their last game played in the Dunn Center, scored in double figures. Otis Howard led with 17 points, and the remaining three starting seniors Norris Randall, Phil Mayo and Norman Jack-o each had

a total of 14.

Greg Joyner led MTSU with 26 points, and Slopoy Taylor was not far behind with 21. Center Bob Martin was the only other MTSU player in double figures with a total of 14.

The first half of the ballgame was extremely close with the biggest lead

being only four points just before the end of the half coming from a dunk shot by Howard and a driving lay-up by Alfred Barney.

Austin Peay took the first lead from a jump shot by Randall from the right side with 18:39 on the clock. From this point they exchanged leads with the Blue Raiders eight times and tied with them six times. The halftime score showed Austin Peay on top 32-28.

The Governors held on to their lead for the remainder of the game with Middle coming only as close as three points early in the second half. Austin Peay led by as much as 17 points in the game with 4:46 left in the game. The victorious Govs went to their dressing rooms after finalizing the event 80-72.

Peay Will Battle Old Friend

Tonight will be a landmark event for Austin Peay as the Govs will be at Oral Roberts University to play the Titans and a very old friend.

The landmark part comes in the form of that old friend who happens to be former Gov Coach Lake Kelly. While head coach at Austin Peay, Kelly compiled one of the best records ever at the school and shaped the program to the best.

When he left Austin Peay after last season, he left behind him a string of three Ohio Valley Conference championships as well as two post-season NCAA tournaments.

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fields

By Billy Fields

The All State Sports Editor

direct order from the president of the university, Dr. Oral Roberts. Thompson came to APSU with a big pair of shoes to fill and a rather large shadow to stay in.

Austin Peay through the years has developed a tradition around the OVC in basketball, and Thompson has worked the entire season just to live up to the tradition. He came from a small college which was a winner, but the Peay plays with the "big boys" to use the term loosely, and this was a new experience for Thompson.

While Thompson's win-loss record at Austin Peay does not equal that of Kelly's last season here, it does improve upon Kelly's first year at APSU which was 10-14. In that year Kelly's Governors finished at the bottom of the heap in the OVC while Thompson, in his first season, is still battling it for a post season tournament bid.

Now that everything is in perspective, the two coaches appear to be much more evenly matched. Kelly doesn't look as much like Goliath as before, while Thompson isn't David. Tonight may tell the tale.

The two have faced off once before earlier this season as Thompson's crew soundly defeated the Titans 80-73 to turn back what must be one of Kelly's secret ambitions—to beat his former school.

Thompson takes the court at the head of a well disciplined group of veterans, while Kelly's bunch does not have the same experience.

Probably the second best player in the arena (Otis Howard being the best) will be in the ORU bleachers out of uniform. The player, Calvin Garrett, went to the Titans with Kelly which caused

him to have to sit out a year under existing National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. If the Peay had Garrett maybe his record would be better, maybe not. That is an impossible question to answer.

So many problems have occurred at APSU this season. The center Gary Greene was sidelined with a severe knee injury; let downs have caused the Govs to falter, and players have even left the team, but Ed Thompson continued to bring his players to the gym and practice.

Thompson has surprised some people and disappointed others, but in the words of Thompson prior to the start of the season—"I want

Middle Squeaks Women

The Lady Govs fell to Middle Tennessee Monday night in a basketball game which can be called a heartbreaker in the truest sense of the word as the final score was MTSU 72, Austin Peay 70.

The Lady Govs fell behind early in the contest and trailed at the half by 13 points; but coach Janine Cox took the women to the dressing room, and what happened seemed to be a different team all together.

Austin Peay began chipping away at the 13-point lead and with just under 10 minutes remaining in the contest, the Lady Govs had tied the score at 57-57. The next time down the court, the Lady Govs took the lead, and it began to look as though the game would be "the one" the Austin Peay had been waiting for.

The passing game for the Peay was near perfect as they completed the passes to lead to the baskets. The defense got excited and forced the Lady Raiders to make the floor mistakes.

What remained of the half was a see-saw battle with the Lady Govs and the Lady Raiders swapping the lead or tying the score 12 times which amounted to almost everytime one of the teams came down court.

But the final minute saw Middle Tennessee take the lead and hold on to post its 13th win against 10 losses.



ED. THOMPSON



LAKE KELLY

to improve the program. I'm not running a basketball factory," the ideals of the coach were expressed.

The Governors will be expected to give their all. Thompson demands this. He uses common sense to evaluate different situations. Tonight will be a night to remember.

Tipoff will be 7:35 p.m. from the ORU campus. Sherwin Clift, the voice of the Govs, and Doug Vance APSU's sports information director, will bring the game back to Clarksville over the airwaves on the Governor Sports Network. Air time is 30 minutes prior to tip-off.

Wednesday, February 22, 1978

The All State

OVC For Track Team

By BILLY FIELDS

The Phantom Austin Peay indoor track team swooped into the Mini-dome at East Tennessee State University over the weekend and charged to its first Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championship in a meet no one actually expected them to win.

The Gove finished with 94 points just ahead of Murray State University which had 91 points. East Tennessee State University finished third, while Middle Tennessee tied with Western Kentucky for fifth.

The Governors, according to track coach Wayne Williams, were not sure of the final results until the last man of the last race had crossed the finish line. What it boiled down to was the winner of the mile relay, the last race, would walk away with the trophy for the championship.

To top that suspense seems to be impossible, but a close look at the final times reveals that in the last race the winner of the mile relay, Austin Peay and

the runner up Murray finished with identical times.

The two teams finished with the exact time, but one team won and the other lost. Austin Peay runner Frank Lago, who anchored the team, "leaned" through the finish tape ahead of the Murray runner.

"We had an unofficial report that we had won the meet by a single point," Williams explained. "When they finished neck and neck or should I say nose and nose, we were certain that we had the meet. Actually we heard officially that we had a 'cushion' of three points."

In the telephone interview, Williams had a

difficult time in expressing his enthusiasm in words; but according to the coach, the track team rose to the occasion and performed to its potential to take the top honors.

"Every event was critical to our hopes," Williams said. "Likewise, every event got better and better. It finally amounted to this—we would win a race and they would win a race which was the way the second day of competition progressed."

Going into the second day, the Governors were in fourth place, but since only five events were run the day before, the best was yet to

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NEXT—Otis Howard takes time out after Austin Peay's 80-72 win over Middle Tennessee in the Dunn Center.

SCHOOL	OVC Standings	
	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Middle Tennessee	10-1	184
East Tennessee	9-2	175
AUSTIN PEAY	8-2	148
Western Kentucky	6-2	129-3
Eastern Kentucky	5-4	121-7
Tennessee Tech	6-7	101-10
Murray	8-10	91-7
Middleland	0-12	41-7

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Swim Meet Scheduled

An intramural swim meet has been tentatively scheduled for March 2 in the Memorial Health Building. Everyone interested should come by the intramural recreation office no later than Feb. 27.

Wrestling Draws Near

Tomorrow is the final day for anyone to enter in the intramural wrestling competition to be held either Feb. 27 or 28. Those interested should sign up in the intramural recreation office.

Finals Tomorrow

Semi-Finals of the super and under 6' leagues will be played tonight beginning at 5 p.m. Finals for the basketball leagues begin Thursday with the women's starting at 6 p.m., under 6' at 7 p.m. and the super league beginning at 8 p.m.

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Smotherman Proves Valuable

By BILLY FIELDS

At 6-1, Sheila Smotherman is one of the taller girls on the Austin Peay campus, but that doesn't reflect her in the least because she has something that other tall girls lack—confidence.

Confidence may be the biggest thing that Smotherman has going for her. During her first year as a regular for the Lady Gosh basketball team, Smotherman who prepped at Nashville Pearl High School, has proven to be one of the most valuable players for Coach James Cox's crew as she averages just under 10 points per

game (9.5) and pulls down on the average of eight rebounds per contest.

Those statistics should not be sneezed at considering that Smotherman has played in exactly 17 college ballgames while competing against the best that the Ohio Valley Conference has to offer.

Smotherman had a hard time playing basketball in high school due to her move from Cohn High to Pearl before her junior year. This move forced her to play in church leagues around the capital city until she could be eligible under Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association rules.

When she became eligible, her rivals wished that the TSSAA would reverse their ruling because Smotherman became one of the dominating forces in the game as she led her team to the state playoffs in her senior year.

"I went to school with Doreen (Whitmore) you know," Smotherman stated. "But she didn't really know me until I started playing ball—I knew her, but she didn't know me."

Smotherman was referring to her teammate in high school as well as here at the Peay in mentioning Doreen Whitmore who,

according to Smotherman, was the real reason why Pearl went to the state playoffs.

Basketball isn't the only interest that Smotherman has here at Austin Peay as a lot of her time is taken up with working on a modeling career. When quizzed about the qualification of being a model she immediately stated that the only thing it takes is looks, good looks.

"Most people tell me that I have a pretty smile. My mother was a model when she was young, so I'd like to be like her."

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Track Championship

Some. A total of 12 events was run the second day—the better of the two days for Austin Peay.

Austin Peay had four individual winners as Coveak Moody won the 60-yard dash, Pat Fogarty won the 60-yard high hurdles, Glenn Colivas took top honors in the pole vault and John Eddins won the shot put.

Moody's win was his first OVC title which was one of his fastest times when he finished the second year in a row that he has taken the indoor shot put championship. The throw, 56-11.5, was a new indoor record as well as an APSU mark. Fogarty's win in the high hurdles was also a conference mark as he finished with a 7.22 win.

While Zafar Ahmed won

no individual titles, he accounted for 14 points and some of the most thrilling moments of the entire meet.

Ahmed scored points in the distance medley relay, the open mile run, and the two mile run. When he started the two-mile run, it looked grim, but something inside the little runner caused him to get a move on as he placed third to give the Gosh some much needed points. The mile run was a great race for Ahmed as he led the entire way but could not keep the pace through the final lap, taking second place.

The meet finishes qualified Fogarty, Ahmed, Moody, the distance medley relay team, and Johnny Williams, who is the defending champion in the

60-yard dash for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track Championships to be held next month in Michigan.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the entire meet was the distance medley relay team which consisted of Earl Palmer, Jeff Wallace, Keith Shank, and Zafar Ahmed. These individuals all bettered their individual times by at least two

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seconds (which in track is a rather large amount); and as a team, set a new APSU record with a 5:51.34 finish to place second in the event.

"It's a mystery to me how all of the enthusiasm peaked at the same time for our team," Williams commented. "This has to rank as my all time biggest thrill since I became track coach. This was super and should carry us a long way in the outdoor season if we are lucky."

60-yard dash—Moody 8.05 sec., 1st place; Williams—14 sec., 4th place.
800 yard run—Doug Fincher 3:17, 3rd place; Frank Laga 3:27 4th place.
Mile Run—Ahmed, 6:05.2 2nd place.
600 yard High Hurdles—D. Fogarty, 7.22 sec., 1st place; Terry Warren 7.50 sec., 5th place.
1/2 mile Relay—Chris Redford, Earl Palmer, Nate Dorr, Keith Shank 7:06.09, 4th place.
Mile Relay—Richard, Palmer, Dorr, Shank, 5:01.2, 3rd place.
Pole Vault—Glenn Colivas, 15.7, 1st place.
Triple Jump—Mike Howard 50.5 3-4, 3rd place.
2 Mile Run—Ahmed, 9:04, 4th place.
Shot Put—John Eddins, 56-11.5, 1st place.
Distance Medley—Palmer, Wallace, Shank, Ahmed, 5:51.34, second place.
High Jump—Randy Singleton, 6-10, 5th.

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IT'S ALL TECHNIQUE—Norris Randall, senior forward for APSU, puts up a jump shot against the Blue Raiders to help lead the Govs to the victory.



LOOKING INSIDE—Austin Peay's Norman Jackson wants to go inside, but Bob Martin (32) and Sleepy Taylor stand in the way. Jackson scored 14 points in the Govs' victory.

Smith

into slavery, fighting for freedom, demanding human rights, we have been endowed with "lyricism" the very depths of our being.

Summarizing the implications of his speech, Smith warned, "It's a sad mistake to get the waystation

confused with the destination." He explained that even though some strides have been made by our race, much work is still to be accomplished to reach "universally important" black goals.

In the words of a slavery

battle cry, "wasn't that a wide, wide river—there's one more river to cross." Smith used this to emphasize the unending black struggle— "when the laws change, there's one more river to cross."

—PAIGE CHARGOIS

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ETSU Wants Out Of OVC

East Tennessee State University, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference since 1967, has asked the Southern Conference for acceptance which would pave the way for them exiting the OVC.

The move had been rumored for sometime; and according to the *East Tennessean*, the student newspaper of ETSU, was the best possible move for the school. In continuous editorial coverage for the

past several weeks, that particular publication asked for an OVC pull out in favor of the Southern Conference.

In citing the reasons for the need to move, several university officials stated that it would be geographically better for the ETSU as the games would remain in the region rather than having to travel several hundred miles for league competition.

For the most part, the university community at East Tennessee has been happy about the move. Several of the coaches including the football coach, as well as the basketball and baseball coaches, stated that the move would be in the university's best interest.

The OVC, which has been contemplating the ETSU withdrawal, is already in the process of evaluating some 25 universities which could fill the East Tennessee position and possibly add two more spots to the conference which would boost the membership to 10 teams.

Hamilton

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National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, Delta Tau Alpha, Middle Tennessee Education Association, Montgomery County Education Association, and the American Association of University Agriculture Administrators.

Hamilton is also active in many organizations in Clarksville. These are the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Montgomery County Livestock Association, Five Rivers Resources Conservation and Development Association, and the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Ohio River Basin Commission.

In these organizations Hamilton has held various offices. He has been director of the Farm Bureau 17 years. He has been

director of the NACTA for four years and secretary for three years. He has been director of the FRRCDA four years and committee chairman for six years. Also, he has been director of the Tennessee Livestock Association.

Concerning why he made a career out of teaching, Hamilton explained that he liked working with young people and enjoyed seeing them progress. He went on to say that he thought there are not problems in getting good jobs in the agriculture field.

Hamilton also said that Austin Peay's agriculture department is comparable with any other in Tennessee and that Austin Peay could improve the department in the field of research.



TOWERING OVER ALL—Shelia Smotherman, center for the Lady Gobs, comes off the bench to revive the team only to fall to defeat by a narrow margin of 72-70.

Lady Gobs

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The loss denied the seniors for the Peay, guard Brenda McFarlin and center Teena Brown, their chance for a final win in the Dunn Center.

Elaine Swafford paced the Peay as she poured in 20 points. Her rebound total was 15 to lead both teams for the evening. Colena

Rucker added 27 points, while Shelia Smotherman and Carol Wood added eight.

Liz Hannah was the top scorer for the game as she scored 22 points for MTSU. Sharon McClanahan chipped in 19. Sherry McKinney led the team in rebounding with 15 while

adding 12 points.

The loss dropped the Lady Gobs to 7-14 overall and 0-8 in the conference. In a post game interview Cox seemed to be in a daze because of the eagerness of the women to go after the win from a team which has been a year-in/year-out power in the conference.

"What can I say about the game?" Cox sighed. "The women went out and played a whole of a game which is very satisfying, but I just wish we had won!"

The Lady Gobs take to the court Saturday in the regular season finale when they travel to Murray to play the Lady Racers. Tip off is 5:15 p.m. The game will serve as a tune-up for the state tournament which is to be held next week in the Dunn Center. The Lady Gobs are slated to play Milligan College.

Smotherman

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An enthusiast about all sports, Smotherman is very proud of the fact that her older brother, Pat, is a starter for The Big Blue of Tennessee State University and the person who taught her how to handle a basketball as well as put it in the hoop.

Cox is very enthusiastic about her star center as she repeatedly stated that she is only now finding her potential.

"Shelia has the talent to be a threat on both ends of the court," Cox commented. She is playing a large role in the system and she learns fast.

The only hesitation that Smotherman holds about playing basketball for the Lady Gobs is the possibility that she may have to fly to a ballgame. This is where she draws the line as she said, "I'm scared of heights so I'll stick to the highways."

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