

Polled students give opinions

By GLENN CARTER

The public opinion class of Dr. Thomas Pinckney recently conducted a public opinion poll at various locations on the Austin Peay State University campus. The results of the poll show that 62 percent of the 230 students polled do not identify with any particular party, 24 percent identify with the Democratic Party, and 10 percent identify with the Republican Party. This shows a marked increase in the number of Independents. Normally, the percentage of students who classify themselves as Independents tends to be higher than the rest of the public but never has that percentage risen as high as 62 percent. When asked his explanation of this surprising statistic, Dr. Pinckney said, "This is probably the result of the Watergate problem and the growing tendency of more voters to be issue oriented."

When asked if President Nixon should resign, 46 percent responded no, 44 percent responded yes and eight percent had no opinion. This is more than a recent Gallup Poll which found that 20 percent thought President Nixon should resign.

Although 64 percent of those polled said their faith in our system of government has been shaken by the current political situation, 91 percent said they would vote in the next Presidential election, thus showing they have not been turned off by Watergate. Dr. Pinckney suggested, "There seems to be a tendency to blame party structures for Watergate instead of the system as a whole, as evidenced by the large percentage planning to vote in the next election."

Only 38 percent thought the government should finance federal elections as compared to 32 percent who thought it should not. Ten percent had no opinion. Dr. Pinckney stated, "The students might not be aware of the possibilities and implications of federal sponsoring of elections."

Students were overwhelmingly in favor of published evaluations by students of APSU teachers; 60 percent of the students replied in the affirmative when asked if there should be such evaluations. "The question is clear and the response is clear," stated Dr. Pinckney.

The question that carried the largest majority was, "Should individuals over the age of 18 be allowed to view pornography if they so desire?" A near unanimous 94 percent answered yes to the question. At least there is some consensus on the APSU campus. The only problem is where can we get some dirty movies?

Class studies library hours by survey

A consumer study of library hours and student needs is being conducted by members of the marketing research class under the direction of A. J. Taylor, instructor of marketing. Students and faculty members should have received a questionnaire in their post office boxes. This questionnaire should be completed as soon as possible. Boxes located in the library and University Center are available for returning the completed questionnaire.

The committee requests that the completed questionnaires be returned in the envelopes provided. These envelopes will not be kept but their use will determine that the student actually received and completed the sheet.

Open end questions will provide the student an opportunity to express his use of the library and his needs so that the best service can be provided during the times most preferred by students and faculty. All who receive the questionnaire are urged to use this means to let the research group know their needs. The information will be evaluated by the marketing research class and the library will be notified of the results.

"There has been a need for such a scientific survey to be conducted by someone who knows how to do it correctly," said Mrs. Givens, head librarian. Members of the research committee are Bill Frasier, Larry Farley and Bobby Coon.

Turkey brings welcome break

Due to Thanksgiving holidays there will be a welcomed break from classes tomorrow and Friday for all students. All regular and evening classes will meet today as scheduled.

To allow the staff a brief vacation, the next issue of THE ALL STATE will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 5. This will be the last edition until Jan. 16, 1974.

IT'S ONLY A GHOST AWAY — Basketball season, that is, is just around the corner. When the lights go out on Monday, Dec. 3, our champion Governors will spark the gym with their high spirits.

Preregistration schedule begins Monday for winter

All students registered for the fall quarter who plan to return for the winter quarter are encouraged to preregister.

For purposes of preregistration, a 144-hour senior is a student whose total hours earned, plus the hours registered for at the time of registration, equals 144 hours or more.

Students may preregister in the University Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, Nov. 26, all 144-hour or more seniors; Wednesday, Nov. 28, non-seniors, LJ-RJ; Friday, Nov. 30, non-seniors, AA-BI and HC-L4; Monday, Dec. 3, non-seniors, SZ-ZZ; Wednesday, Dec. 5, non-seniors, DB-HB and RJ-SJ; Friday, Dec. 7, non-seniors; BJ-DS.

With the exception of the group preregistering on Friday, Dec. 7, students whose preregistration cards are rejected because of errors will be notified by mail. These students may pick up second cards at the next preregistration session and preregister with the second cards. Students should mark cards carefully with an electrographic pencil. Each time the card is delayed, other registrations are being entered

into the computer ahead of the rejected card and possibly closing out classes.

Classes offer experience

Students in education now have a chance for actual experience earlier than the usual student teaching during the senior year. This experience occurs in two new courses being offered in the winter quarter; field experience in elementary education and field experience in secondary education.

The courses involve being assigned to a teacher who teaches in a student's major field. Every other week small groups will hold a seminar with a member of the education department to discuss experiences. The students will be advised and assisted by the member of the education department.

The idea of earlier practical experience came about from students who had already finished their student teaching. They expressed the need for experience earlier than the senior year so that questions could be brought back to class for discussion. Also, early experience would let the person find out soon enough if teaching is what he really wanted. If not, there would be a better chance of changing his major.

The two new courses are recommended for juniors and receive three hours credit for each.



Photo by Rickey Denney

GRAND FINALE — Feature twirler Donna Copplid gave her final performance at the APSU-East Tenn. State game last Saturday. Miss Copplid has been feature twirler during her four years here.

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"SORRY, MR. SAGE, WE CAN'T OFFER ANYTHING PERMANENT—HOWEVER, WE DO HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN ATTORNEY GENERAL..."

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



Let me begin my column by responding to last week's letter to the editor concerning those people who write columns that should be entitled "Why We Hate Austin Peay." To begin with, I do not hate Austin Peay. I've always believed in the philosophy that if you care for something or someone enough you want to help that "object of your affections" strive to realize its goals and help it to become even better than it is.

I believe in and care a great deal for the institution of Austin Peay State University. Why would I bother to take time to try and produce changes that many feel are for the better? Why would I try to stir people to think? Secondly, if no one cares enough to make any changes, where would we be? Just as time, society and life itself change, so do the institutions that are concerned in that life have to change. Change is a necessary part of life.

You're right in saying that conditions here are not perfect in respect to curriculum or regulations but neither are they at any institution, whether it be

government, education or organized religion. But I guess we'll always have those who are content to sit back and let other people work to initiate progress and change. It's not "Love It or Leave It," but rather "Love It and Work for It." (By the way I'd be interested in finding out about all this spending the night in each others dorms. I've had many people ask me about this—seems they didn't know either and would be interested in learning more about it.)

I would now like to talk a bit about circumstances that I feel are characteristic of the "Peay" and consequently are some of the reasons why I like the Peay so much.

It's nice not to be a number. I've heard it said that at large universities you may meet someone your freshman year and never see them again in your four years there. That is definitely not a problem at the Peay. At Austin Peay you can experience a feeling of belonging. There seems to be just the right number of

organizations appealing to all kinds of people.

There is also the relationship between professor and student. We don't have any "T.V." professors which seem to be typical of large schools. If you have a problem with a course there is a relatively relaxed feeling about discussing it with the professor. I've never observed such a warm and willing faculty as we have. Many students at APSU have friendly relationships with a number of faculty and administrative people, which I feel does not exist at many universities. In this aspect we can work closely with faculty and administration in helping to make changes.

Because we're smaller, we all experience basically the same problems. We all have to cross the same bridge in front of the library, we all share the same wonderful smell of Clarksville, i.e., Frosty Morn and Garrett Snuff Co., and some people are even led to believe that we all "go Peay" together! What togetherness!

wonder parents send their kids off to college."

Students, you're a bunch of litter bugs. You make it very difficult for the people who have to clean. If we are future leaders, this is the kind of example we are going to set others! If we litter here, won't we litter elsewhere? This is our Center. Let's make it a place to be proud of! Let's show what kind of leaders we're going to be! Let's not litter!

Barbara Welly

School dress codes should be abolished

CPS-The length of hair in the classroom remains a controversial issue.

According to a recent decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Oklahoma, Native American children who want to wear their hair in long braids for religious reasons have no right to do so.

In a case involving three Pawnees the court held that their schools hair code "bears a rational relationship to a stated objective of instilling pride and initiative among the students leading to scholarship attainment and high school spirit and morals."

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Michigan, citing a state court of appeals ruling which went the other way, urged Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter to order an end to suspensions of students for hair length and styles. The three-judge appellate court had unanimously held that "The purpose of a school is to educate and train the students, while the purpose of the hair dress code is to legislate style or fashion," and found no connection between the two.

ACLU has hailed the ruling, which reinstated a suspended student and called on Porter to "put an end to this arbitrary non-sense" of suspensions for long hair.

Suspending students from school because of their hair or dress is truly ridiculous. It is hard to believe that in 1973 schools still try to regulate the individual's appearance.

School officials should stick to the job they are paid to do and that is educate the students, not dress them.

"We can learn what we did not know. We are not only good at destroying the old world, we are also good at building the new."

Mao Tse Tung

Letters policy outlined

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers both on editorial statements and on other topics.

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and signed.

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Letters to editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Chi Omega Pledge Class, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to everyone who donated to the recently held campus roadblock for Paul Byler.

The one hundred twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) we collected, far exceeds our expectations; and we are extremely grateful for the unselfish giving on the parts of the students and faculty.

The response to this roadblock was overwhelming and says a lot for the feeling of concern for other people on Austin Peay's campus.

Sincerely,
Jan Parchman, pres.
Chi Omega pledges



Dear Editor:

We are required to take Healthful Living because "We will be leaders in the community." There's no time like the present to start practicing. Let's take 'one giant step for mankind' by starting with the Student Center.

Recently, my parents were visiting, and I brought them to the Peay Snack Shoppe. Have you ever wandered into the Snack Shoppe about mid-afternoon after the noon rush? I was extremely embarrassed. There was litter everywhere. Cups, potato chip bags and crumbs all over the floor. My father commented, "No

S.S. digits tag students in records

As soon as practical, Austin Peay State University is changing its student number system to that of using the student's Social Security Number as the student number.

During the past several years the Admissions and Records Office has been collecting the Social Security Numbers of students as applications for admission were received. Most of the Social Security Number of students presently registered are on the computer file.

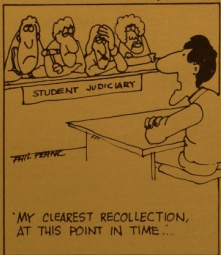
When the student receives the computer registration packet for the winter quarter, he should observe the following rules:

(1) If the Social Security Number is on the student's APSU Packet Master Card (blue and white computer card), the student should compare that number with the number on the student's Social Security card. Should the number on the APSU Packet Master Card be incorrect, correct the number on the card and encircle it.

(2) If the Social Security Number section on the APSU Master Card is blank, the student should fill in the blank space with the Social Security Number and encircle it.

(3) Should the student not have a Social Security Number, write the word "None" in the blank space for the Social Security Number on the APSU Packet Master Card. The student should immediately apply for a Social Security Number. The admissions and records office will keep a supply of the forms used to order Social Security Numbers on hand, or the form may be secured at the local Social Security Office. As soon as the number is received, it should be filed in the Admissions and Records Office.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'MY clearest recollection, AT THIS POINT IN TIME...'

Morgan names students to university committees

Student appointments to University standing committees for 1973-74 have been made by Dr. Joe Morgan, Austin Peay State University president.

Mike Fletcher, SGA president, and Dr. Charles Bochms, vice president for student affairs named the three student members to the Board of Student Publications.

Student members of the respective committees are:

Academic Council—Carolyn Haley, Mike Fletcher, Bonnie Savage, Charles Gentry, Jr., Elizabeth Wilson and Raymond H. Thomas. Athletics—Dwayne McKenney and Charlie Gentry. Awards—Elaine Moore and Diane Grant. Commencement—Joe Calloway and Jim Stacy.

Curriculum Committees: Applied Arts & Sciences—Sandra Baker and Elizabeth Wilson. Arts & Sciences—Steve Perry, Thomas and Lynn Webb, Phyllis Deaver and Raymond H. Thomas, Jr. School of Business & Economics—Charles C. Gentry, Jr. and Dennis Smith.

Discipline—K. Charles Allen and Jo Clare Wilson. Discrimination and Unfair Grading Practices—Mike D. Brown, Evelyn Smith and Bob Cooper. Grounds—Steve Maxey and Steve Baird. Homecoming—Joe Calloway, Jim Stacy, Bob Cooper and Thomas Powell. Intramural Sports—Galea Mallory, John Morgan and Jim Marable.

Placement—Dominick Azzara and Sandra Wright. Public Relations—Bill Harpel and Phil Sanford. Residence—Jane Kidwell and Glen Carter. Safety—Cathy Cain and David Perry. Social Activities and Entertainment—Steve Leavell and Hugh Moore. Social Fraternity—(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

University planning group seeks students' opinions

The recently-formed University Community Planning Coordinating Committee is seeking assistance from the student body in determining which areas of the university community are primary concerns and should be given immediate attention.

This committee has been established to evaluate Austin Peay State University current position in various capacities and to then determine directions in which the university should move. Students on the 17 member committee are Jo Clare Wilson, Bonnie Savage and Thomas Powell.

Please list your priorities for study by ranking the following topics from highest (1) to lowest (7) and return this form to the box provided in the University Center Post office area. You may include with this form any additional major area, subtopics or comments which you feel to be important.

- I. University-Wide Functions
 - Master Plan of the University (Administrative Structure and Process)
 - Simplification of Administrative Work Process
 - Standing Committee Structure
- II. Academic Process and Faculty Conditions
 - Academic Governance—Curriculum Process
 - Faculty Resources: Departmental
 - Faculty Working Condition
 - Administrative-Faculty Relations
 - Faculty Workloads—Tenure and Promotions
 - Universitwide Teaching and Learning Resources
- III. Student Life: Recruitment and Retention
 - Recruitment Admissions Policies Diagnosis (Testing) Advisement and Placement Developmental (remedial) studies
 - Counseling Services
- IV. Administrative Services
 - Budget-making Processes
 - Business Affairs
 - Personnel Administration
- V. Continuing Education
 - Contingency Plan for Center for Teachers
 - Continuing Education and Community Services
- VI. Programs and Services
 - Town-Gown Relations Institutional Research
 - Field Services and Programs Intercollegiate Athletics Student Publications—All State and Farewell and Hall Public Relations: Internal and External Services to Students
- VII. Evaluation of Coordination Committee's Work
 - Testing of Results
 - Areas for Future Development
 - Evaluation of Effort to Assess, Plan and Reconstruct

Examination schedule

FALL QUARTER OF 1973
MONDAY, DEC. 10

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00

10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 10:30

1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00

3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00

(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00

10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 1:40

1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:25

3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00

10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 12:15

1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00

3:30-5:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 3:05

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THURSDAY, DEC. 13

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10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00

1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00

EVENING CLASSES EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Wednesday classes

Monday Dec. 10

Tuesday-Thursday classes

Tuesday, Dec. 12



*H...BY THE WAY, IF NIXON RESIGNED WITH FORD UNCONFINED EXACTLY WHO IS NEXT IN LINE FOR THE PRESIDENCY??

Be thankful on Thanksgiving

By VALARIE JAMES

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. The day when the Great Turkey will rise out of the ovens of America and bring stuffing to everybody who doesn't drive over 30 miles an hour. The Great Turkey will come to see everyone—everyone that is, who can afford to buy a turkey and to

everyone who has enough electricity to cook the turkey.

On the 1873 celebration of this national holiday, we here at Austin Peay State University should reflect upon all the things we have to be thankful for.

We can be thankful that President Nixon has signed the Alaskan Pipeline Bill. Now how can the reindeer get to the North

Pole in time for Christmas? Or



course, President Nixon could lend Santa the presidential jet, but since the jet has to fly slower, Santa couldn't possibly get around to everyone on Christmas Eve.

We can be thankful that the State Board of Regents will probably vote down the SGA proposal that would permit alcoholic beverages on campus. We wouldn't want Hazy Hour to conflict with that last class of the afternoon, would we?

We can be thankful that the administration is considering integrating the wine appreciation course into all the other classes. Do you suppose they consider it an alternative method of heat now that the thermostats have to be lowered down into the sixties?

We can be thankful that our open ditches are finally being filled, and that the library no longer looks as if it were under siege. Maybe from some group which is upset because the library doesn't carry the Mickey Mouse Club Journal?

We can be thankful that the snack bar is thinking of cutting back its operation hours. Just because Ewell Gibbons eats pinecones and, doesn't mean that we want to.

We can be thankful that there are only 15 more school days left in this quarter.

And last of all, but not least in importance we can all be thankful that we don't have an 8 o'clock class for two whole mornings.

Frat announces victors; club views "Pygmalion"

ALPHA KAPPA PSI-The Ibo pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity recently announced the winners of the raffle which the fraternity sponsored last week.

Mrs. Rita Swift was the recipient of the first prize, a Zenith black and white portable T.V.

Second prize, a \$10 gift certificate at the Bicycle Center was won by Dr. Frank Malone.

Doc Holloway won the third place prize of a steel eagle.

Fourth prize, which was a poker-dice set, was won by Reese Bagwell.

Charles Whitaker was a large pizza and pitcher of beverage at The Library as fifth prize.

Sixth prize was a dinner for two at El Palacio and was won by Eddie Dittala.

A six-piece wrench set won by Otis Murphy was seventh prize.

Joan Deal won a Tootsie tool set for eighth prize.

The last prize, a \$5 gift certificate at Burger Chef, was won by Mrs. E. A. Lile.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION-

This Sunday George Gagliardi, a professional folk singer from Yonkers, New York will perform at the BSU's coffeehouse. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

On Monday, Nov. 26, at 5:15 p.m. a supper will be prepared at the BSU by Glenn Kennedy. Cost is 50 cents. After the meal David Vick will give a slide presentation of his experiences while serving as a missionary to New Jersey this summer.

SENIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—This organization held a meeting last Monday, Nov. 12. After the featured showing of "Pygmalion," a film starring Emily Winters, the election of

officers was held. The officers are as follows: president, Bonnie Savage; vice president, Mike Stevens; secretary, Mary Langford; treasurer, Mary Dowlen; parliamentarian, Emily Winters; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Foust; and historian, Linda Fisher.

The Senior Classical League is a club designed to promote knowledge of the classics.

Bod Squad seeks safety for women

(CPS)—The University of Denver has organized an escort service designed to protect university women from rape attacks in the campus community.

Approximately 40 "hunky DU athletes" have volunteered to escort women from 5:30 p.m. to midnight, seven days a week, to night classes, dorms and other destinations, according to Bob Platt, Student Government Chief Justice.

The service has been nicknamed the "Bod Squad" to reflect the program's "informal" atmosphere. Students will telephone a Student Union office to request an escort.

In conjunction with this program, a Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP) hopes to involve area residents in helping DU students.

Several hundred yellow and orange emblems have been distributed to homes of people willing to help a student who feels her safety is temporarily threatened while walking on the streets.

If a woman notices a man following her, Platt said, she should go to a porch displaying NAP emblem. If danger is eminent, the student has access to people ready to help, he said.

Another organizer said the programs were "more of a fun thing than a scare tactic" and that the services were designed to make students aware of the danger on campus "not to the point of putting fear in them, but to the point of helping them."

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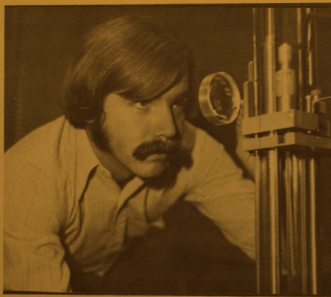
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AFSU FORECASTER - With no plans for becoming a T.V. weatherman, Steve Perry continues his study of meteorology as he tests for the barometric reading on a barometer.

Perry studies at Oak Ridge

By JIM YOUNG

"Are you going to be a weatherman?" That's the question everyone seems to ask Steve Perry, Austin Peay State University physics and mathematics major, when he tells them about his meteorological research project at Oak Ridge National Laboratory this summer. Perry responds with a resounding "no" to this question. Though he is interested in meteorology, the study of the atmosphere, and intends to do graduate work in this field, he has no intention of becoming a T.V. weatherman.

Perry qualified as an undergraduate research trainee under the Oak Ridge Associated Universities program. This involved a ten-week research appointment to college juniors in independent study on problems in biological, environmental and physical sciences, as well as mathematics.

Purifying uranium

Ninety students were chosen from across the nation to participate in this past summer's program. Perry worked at the Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Oak Ridge. His research was concerned with the meteorological effects of the cooling towers at the Oak Ridge Diffusion Plant. Purification of uranium at the Diffusion Plant results in a enormous generation of heat. Water is used as cooling agent for the removal of this excess heat and is recycled through cooling towers for re-use.

The atmospheric problems caused by the cooling towers are a result of condensation and evaporation of water also the

towers during the cooling process. Perry spent many hours atop the cloud-producing 80-foot cooling towers gathering his data amidst the frequently changing weather conditions of East Tennessee.

Perry's summer was not all work, however. Weekend trips to such places as Knoxville, Gatlinburg and Myrtle Beach, S.C. added to the summer's enjoyment. Steve shared an apartment with three other students in the program who were all from Wisconsin dairy farms. Steve said, "It was quite an experience living with three guys who drank milk at every meal and thought eating margarine instead of butter was like drinking kool-aid instead of beer."

"Hey, you guys"

One weekend Perry took a sabbatical from his summer work on a tour of Nashville and Opryland. Steve said, "By the end of the summer I had them saying 'ya'll' and they had me saying 'hey, you guys'."

Throughout the summer, the students attended weekly seminars at the lab where papers were given by top Atomic Energy Commission scientists. Subjects, such as disposal of radioactive waste materials and the ill effects of cigarette and marijuana smoking were included. At the seminars and various other places, Perry was able to meet students and researchers from all over the nation.

Perry recently received his report from his supervisor, Dr. Steven R. Hanna of the ATDL lab. His publication is currently awaiting security clearance.

In summing up his summer Perry said, "Never before has a learning experience been so

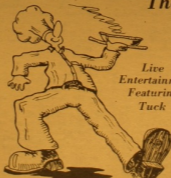
enjoyable."

All junior science or mathematics majors are encouraged to apply for this 10-week summer research program. All traveling expenses are paid as well as a \$50 per week stipend for the 10 week period. For further information and applications please contact Steve Perry, Box 9632 or Mrs. Sara Wood, department of Physics.

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Better-late-than-never Govs close with win

By BOB LOWRY

Better late than never? Well, maybe that's stretching it a bit, but Austin Peay State University's 20-13 victory over East Tennessee was certainly a morale saver for the Governors.

Coach Jack Bushofsky was certainly thrilled after the season-ending win. "This game makes the future brighter. I'll make our weight program go better...the winter shorter...a more spirited spring practice. We have a lot of things to even up next year."

As usual, the Govs got on the right track early in the contest as ETSU fullback Greg Stubbs fumbled on his own 27-yard line and the Peay's Don Neff recovered the loose ball. Bill Hammon's 26-yard run off right tackle and Tim Maxwell's extra point gave the Govs an early 7-0 advantage.

On their next possession, APSU drove 68 yards to the Buccaneer two yard line, but Mike Elmore fumbled and the Buccaneer's Gene Venable pounced on the ball. It looked like just another Austin Peay give-away game, especially when East Tennessee drove the length of the field in ten plays with Greg Stubbs scoring the TD on fourth down at the APSU one John Rausch's point after locked the score at 7-7.

But, did the Govs fold up and die? Not on your life.

After Ron Bailey mishandled the kickoff, giving the Govs the

ball on their own one yard line, Austin Peay marched 96 yards in 15 plays scoring on quarterback Rick Christopher's nine yard pass to Richard Woods. Maxwell added the PAT. Frankly, the Govs made it look easy, 14-7.

Richard Woods' spinning, twisting, streaking 72-yard punt

return gave the Govs 22-7 margin, which was taken into the locker room at halftime.

However, skepticism still ran deep throughout the 1,700 fans. Remember Homecoming? Well, so did Jack Bushofsky. "You bet we talked about the previous times we blew games,"

said the rookie head coach.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but East Tennessee came close. ETSU had the ball on the Governor ten-yard line when Stubbs and Neff became Governor heroes again, Stubbs fumbling the ball and Neff punting on it.

The Buccaneers were not to be denied a score on their next possession. A 77-yard drive in 11 plays was capped when Stubbs scored from one-yard out. Quarterback Alan Chadwick's run for two points was unsuccessful when he was belted out of bounds by APSU linebacker Dwight Houston. The Govs led 22-13.

On the Govs' first possession of the fourth quarter, Hammon burst off right tackle for 67 yards and broke the eaststater's back. Three plays later, from the two yard line, Rick Christopher's aerial to Ron Bailey sealed the Buccaneers' fate.

Hammon, just a sophomore, carried the ball sixteen times amassing 161 yards and one touchdown, while Christopher enjoyed a fine afternoon of passing completing ten of sixteen passes for 79 yards and two touchdowns.

Ron Bailey hauled in six passes for 39 yards and one touchdown. He'll be back for three more years. The defense was spearheaded by linebacker Houston's 12 tackles and six assists and Eddie Filyaw's ten tackles and two assists from his halfback position. Houston and Don Downum each intercepted an Alan Chadwick pass.

Chadwick, ranked as one of the top professional quarterback prospects by pro scouts, completed 22 of 39 passes for 308 yards.



Photo by Ricky Bentley

RETURN FOR TOUCHDOWN—Austin Peay State freshman flanker Richard Woods reverses his field while on his way to a 72-yard punt return for a touchdown against East Tennessee Saturday. Blocking for Woods is Tom Webb (88).

APSU Closeup

By
Jeff Bibb

OVC-TV format proposed

It appears that the Ohio Valley Conference has finally decided on the format for the 1974 OVC basketball "Game of the Week."

Last year eight games were aired on consecutive Saturdays. However, it appears only five games will be televised this season, pending final approval of the presidents of the OVC member schools.

Uncertainty about the "Game of the Week" arose a couple of months ago when MM Productions of Bowling Green, Ky., failed to reach a goal of eight minutes of advertising. According to Marvin News, president of MM, only three-and-one-half minutes were sold. News was still unable to meet his advertising goal after a two-month extension of the deadline. So News looked to alternate plans and came up with the five-game presentation.

MM lost money last season but was subsidized by the conference to make up for the deficit. However, this year, the OVC does not feel it could afford to make up the loss of another eight-game series.

The series will tentatively begin Feb. 2 from Johnson City when East Tennessee hosts Tennessee Tech. The remainder of the proposed schedule is Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky, Feb. 9; Morehead at Western Kentucky, Feb. 16 and Murray at Middle Tennessee, Feb. 23. This schedule will ensure each league team of being on the tube at least once.

The final game has been left open as a "wild card" — the "wild card" slot will be filled by the game featuring the league leader on March 2.

Nine stations will air the five telecasts. These stations include WLAC, Nashville; WHAS, Louisville; WKBO, Bowling Green; WDRX, Paducah; WKYT, Lexington; WTVR, Knoxville; WKPT, Kingsport; WKYH, Hazard and WDEF, Chattanooga.

Two Huntington, W. Va., stations, WSAZ and WHTN, will carry a partial schedule of the five games.

News said that he didn't want to have to go to the five game, schedule instead of the original eight. But at least with the five-game schedule, the OVC "Game of the Week" is still on the air.

Lady volleyball team finishes strong in state spikers' meet

The Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team ended its 1973 season Saturday by placing second in Division B of the Tennessee state championships at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

And Governor coach Len Larson is already looking to the 1974 season.

"Obviously, I'm happy about next season's prospects," commented Larson. "We only lose one player and have 13 returnees. Plus, we will probably add about six girls that could really help us next year."

Larson's 1973 edition of the lady Govs was primarily built with freshmen. Only two girls had collegiate volleyball experience coming into the season.

The University of Tennessee-Knoxville won first place honors for the second straight year in the double elimination tournament over second place Memphis State and third place Carson-Newman. UT-Chattanooga was the winner of Division B, beating out APSU.

Austin Peay State won its first match of the tourney by drubbing Milligan 15-7, 15-9 but lost two straight to Tennessee Tech and Southwestern to drop into Division B (the lower bracket).

After losing a match to UTC in Division B play, APSU stormed back for four consecutive victories over Fisk, Jackson State,

Tennessee State and Lincoln Memorial. However, UTC blitzed the Governorettes 15-4, 15-4 in the final match.

"We had our ups and downs in the tournament," said Larson. "But over all I feel like we had a good tournament."

"No individuals had a really outstanding tournament. However, Diane Glass gave a good final effort and took the leadership role," said Larson of her lone senior. "Also, Susan Witzfleck came off the bench in

two of the matches and did a fantastic job serving."

"We will definitely have a shot at going to the regional next year," revealed Larson. "AND could have an even better chance of advancing in 1975 when we will host the state tournament in our gym."

UT and Memphis State advance to the Southeastern Regional Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in Greenville, N.C. in the Eastern Carolina hosted tournament.

Street and Smith names Fly to All-America team

NEW YORK — James (Fly) Williams of Austin Peay State University has been named to the preseason All-America team in the 1973-74 Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook.

The sophomore standout from New York was the fifth highest scorer in the nation last season with a 24.4 points per game scoring average and led Austin Peay to an Ohio Valley Conference title.

The complete All-America team, which was picked by a blue-ribbon panel of college and pro coaches for Street and

Smith's, includes:

Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes, UCLA; Tom Burleson and David Thompson, North Carolina State; Marvin Barnes and Kevin Staum, Providence; Tom McMillen and Len Etnier, Maryland; Bobby Jones, North Carolina; Louis Dunsbar, Houston; Phil Smith, U. of San Francisco; Alvan Adams, Oklahoma; Kevin Grevey, Kentucky; John Shumate, North Carolina; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Tom Henderson, Hawaii; Ron Lee, Oregon; Cammy Russell, Michigan; and Dennis DuVal, Syracuse.

Several Govs can make OVC squad

Balistic for the 1973 All-Ohio Valley Conference team is in progress.

And while no member of the



TONY WADE

Austin Peay State University is a shoe-in for an all league berth, several Governors have a shot at the OVC team.

Heading the list of possibilities is 6-0, 230, junior center Bob Sizemore. The Hamilton, Ohio native was honorable mention last season. Sizemore has made the OVC weekly checklist of interior linemen five times this season.

The Governors' linebacking corps was one of the teams' strongest points during the season. The linebackers were led by 5-11, 195, Dwight Houston from Springfield, Ohio and 6-0, 205, Tony Wade from Lithonia, Ga.

Both Houston and Wade made the OVC checklist several times during the season. Houston led the Govs in tackles with 82. He

also made 44 assists. Wade was second with 66 main passes and paced the team with 51 assists.

Defensive ends Don Neff, 6-0, 190, junior from Dayton, Ohio and Tom Webb, 6-0, 200, junior from Hendersonville cannot be overlooked for all-conference honors. Both had numerous sacks to their credit. Neff's tackle totals were 57-31 with two fumble recoveries and Webb was 45-23 with three fumble recoveries.

The Govs were leading the conference in pass defense going into Saturday's game with East Tennessee. Secondary standouts were Eddie Filyaw, 5-10, 175, junior from Sweetwater and Jim Thompson, 6-2, 190, senior from Lawrenceburg.

Thompson was honorable mention All-OVC last season

picking off five enemy aeriels for 97 yards in returns. Although Thompson did not intercept a pass in 1973, he was credited with



BOB SIZEMORE

32 tackles and 14 assists.

Filyaw swiped four passes from their intended targets for 81 yards in returns. He also had 41 individual tackles and 15 assists.

East Tennessee's Alan Chadwick has quarterback honors sewn up but the runner-up spot is wide open and APSU's Rick Christophel has a definite chance for recognition.

Christophel, 6-4, 188, junior from Reading, Ohio is among the top five in the league in total offense and passing.

Freshmen Ron Bailey 5-11, 175, from Elkhart, Fla., was a top flight split end for the Govs. Bailey claimed 22 receptions for 383 yards, an average of 16.7 yards per catch. Three of the receptions were for TD's.

Women roundballers talented; lack of experience a problem

By DAVID EDGIN

Now that the last pigskin has been thrown by the Austin Peay State University football squad, the fans at the Peay can turn their attention to the 1973-74 basketball season.

The varsity basketball team of coach Lake Kelly will be in the spotlight, however. APSU also has the makings of a very fine women's team.

First year coach Lynn Dunn thinks her cagers have excellent talent. But, Dunn is faced with a slight problem. She only has three players returning from last year's roster.

While "Kelly's Heroes" were winning the Ohio Valley Conference last year, the women's team was having a hard time even winning, finishing with a 4-12 mark.

Of the three players that return, Dawn Palko, a 5-6 senior from Springfield, is the only performer with much collegiate experience. The other two returnees are 5-7 sophomore Gail Hester and 5-4 sophomore Judy Mason.

Dunn explained one of her major problems. "I am concerned about the health of 5-10 Sally Smith. Sally has been hampered by a kidney infection and hasn't practiced much."

Smith played her high school ball at Waverly Center where she led her team to the Tennessee state championship, capturing the Most Valuable Player award.

Since that time, she played for the Nashville Business College where she was an AAU All-American. She then attended Tennessee State University for a half year but did not play when a team did not materialize.

Even though Smith has been

out for a while, Dunn thinks she will "come around."

Another key figure in the Governor's lineup is 5-10 freshman Donnetta McKissack. Dunn described her as an excellent player who is quick and can rebound well. Along with McKissack will be some other outstanding freshmen in: Brenda Graves from Montgomery Central High School in Canningham, Linda Highfill, a 6-0 prospect from Clarksville's Northwest and Page Jackson.

The lady Govs will play a 25-game schedule, with many of their games preceding varsity basketball contests.

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Governor 73-74 basketball slate

DATE	OPPONENT
Dec. 3	Birmingham
Dec. 4	Union University
Dec. 18	Louisiana College
Dec. 19	at Providence
Dec. 20	at Belmont
Dec. 21	at Virginia Commonwealth
Jan. 2-5	Senior Bowl Classic Austin, Texas Missouri (first game) Southern Miss. South Alabama
Jan. 5	at Jacksonville
Jan. 7	at Virginia Commonwealth
Jan. 10	at Marshall State
Jan. 11	at Eastern Kentucky
Jan. 19	at Tennessee Tech
Jan. 20	at East Tennessee
Jan. 26	at Middle Tennessee
Jan. 28	at Western Kentucky
Feb. 7	Long Island University Madison Square Garden
Feb. 8	at Kentucky
Feb. 9	at Eastern Kentucky
Feb. 11	at Marshall State
Feb. 14	at Belmont
Feb. 16	at East Tennessee
Feb. 18	at Tennessee Tech
Feb. 22	at Eastern Kentucky
Feb. 23	at Middle Tennessee
March 2	at Mount St. Mary's

at Ohio Valley Conference (last)

Governors get down to business of basketball

By JEFF BIBB

Tuesday night the Austin Peay State University basketball team will play its final intra-squad scrimmage in a series of four in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

And then the fun and games will be over.

The Governors, of third year head coach Lake Kelly, will then head into a three-game

one phase of our game more than another," said Kelly in reference to his final practice sessions before the Gova open up regular season play.

Small injuries

Big injuries have not been plaguing the Governors, but small injuries and sickness have slowed progress a little.

Richard Jimmerson, 6-5 junior wing and pivot man,

go full speed."

Individuals praised

Kelly was well pleased with his entire team's over-all performance in the first two scrimmages even though there were facets of their game that didn't exactly agree with him.

"Percy Howard has done a good job in both scrimmages," said Kelly of his 6-4

in the first two scrimmages and cleaned the boards at a 13.5 per game average.

Lee scored at an 18.0 average and was credited with 14 assists in the scrimmages.

Another freshman, Gary Maier, "had a fine scrimmage at Shelbyville."

Depth a necessity
Then Kelly turned to his team's depth. "I thought we

would be deep before the scrimmages started and I'm pleased that we are deep. We will have to have at least 12 people that can play ball for us."

First three crucial

Kelly expressed how crucial the three game home stand at the onset of the 1973-74 campaign would be. "Belmont will bring a good team in here," commented Kelly, "as will Union (Dec. 6). Louisiana College comes to Clarksville Dec. 10.

Providence is biggie

Of course, the Governors will have to use their first three games to prepare themselves for the trek to Providence to meet Mr. Marvin Barnes, Kevin Stacom and company.

"We will have to work awful hard in preparation for Providence," said Kelly.



THE 1973-74 GOVERNORS—(front row, 1-7) Richard Jimmerson, Percy Howard, Danny Odums, Mickey Fisher, Robert Turner, Kemp Hampton, Fly Williams and (back row,

1-4) Dale Wesley, Reed Epley, Kenny Clouse, Juan Smith, John Reid, Fred Lee, Gary Maier, Joe Johnson, Ralph Garner.

home appearance beginning Dec. 3 before jetting to Rhode Island for a Dec. 15 showdown with highly ranked Providence College.

With less than two weeks remaining before the Gova open with Belmont College, Kelly admits his defending Ohio Valley Conference champions still have a lot of preparing to do.

"We have made defensive progress," observes Kelly, "but, we're not satisfied with our offense."

In the Gova's first scrimmage at Nashville Overton High School the APSU white team beat the red team 123-109. And in the second scrimmage at Shelbyville, the white team was the victor again 103-98.

You say Kelly isn't pleased with his offense?

"We're not doing what we want to do offensively," sums Kelly, "even though we're scoring the points. The offense is not as easy as we thought it might be to run and it's taking a little time to get it down."

Kelly spotted the problem with the offense. "We need to work more as a unit than as individuals. I didn't think the scrimmage offensively was as good at Shelbyville as the one at Overton. We looked pretty ragged at Shelbyville. It might have been because of our defense. We had worked on it quite a bit before the scrimmage."

"We don't plan to work on

suffered a sprain in his right wrist and missed the first two scrimmages. However, Jimmerson was slated to play in the third scrimmage last night at Todd Central High School.

Fly Williams has a bruised synovial membrane in his right foot which kept him out of the Shelbyville scrimmage.

He was a question mark for last night's scrimmage.

"Both injuries are recurring types," commented APSU trainer William "Doc" Walker. "The injuries are not serious at all. It's just a matter of time until they can

junior strong man. "I hope he continues to smooth out his game."

Howard led the Gova in scrimmages one and two in both point average (38.5) and rebounding (16.0).

"You'd have to say Kemp Hampton has done a good job, especially offensively," added Kelly.

"Robert Turner and Danny Odums have done a good job as returning guards."

Kelly has also been glowing over the efforts of two freshmen, 6-8 Ralph Garner and 6-2 Freddy "Sugar Tree" Lee.

Garner scored at a 22.5 clip

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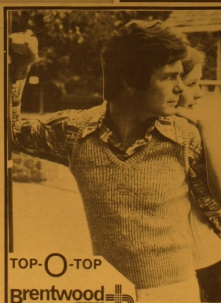
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