

Janeway here Friday

ELIOT JANEWAY, economist, author and syndicated columnist will speak Friday in Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay State University.

Although he has been called "the most famous bear since

siding a cheaper diet for competitors at a penalty to ourselves, is gaining favor in Congress and around the country.

THE ECONOMIST'S wife, Elizabeth Janeway, is described as the women's writer who most deliciously raises men's consciousness but not their hackles.

Eliot Janeway correctly forecasted the stock market plunges of 1962 and 1970. In the meantime he was offering advice to key congressmen like Jerry Ford and, in his heyday, Wilbur Mills.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the visiting speakers committee, Janeway will speak for approximately 45 minutes and then open the floor to questions.

The speech will begin at 1 p.m. and there is no admission fee.



Eliot

Janeway

Smolkey," he sees himself as an optimist. He defines an optimist as somebody who sees things clearly and is ready to move forward.

Janeway's "Agrpower" idea, that we are being invited to bargain with the rest of the world instead of sub-

The All State



Austin Peay State University

Volume 45 - No. 24

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, April 30, 1975



Photos by Karl Davis

IRON BUTTERFLY -- Welding an enormous metal butterfly for a three dimensional design class is Dane Reynolds, a sophomore art major from Waverly, Tenn. The butterfly is a possible entry in the student art show to be held May 12-20 in the Trubner Art Gallery.

Deadline for regent applications delayed

By JEFF BIRD

A screening committee established by the APSU Student Government Association will begin interviewing applicants for a nomination to the Tennessee Board of Regents this week, according to Ron Lollar, SGA president.

THE COMMITTEE will make a recommendation to the SGA senate Thursday night, May 8, after interviewing interested students. The deadline for applications from APSU students is Tuesday at 4 p.m. Applications should be submitted to the SGA office.

Applicants must meet three requirements:

- Applicants must be in-state students.
- Applicants must be full-time students.

- Applicants must have and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average.

EACH of the 23 regional universities and community colleges are completing similar selection procedures in preparation for a meeting with the Board of Regents May 10 in Nashville. At the meeting, which will include all the student government presidents from all regent schools in Tennessee, all of the nominees will be reviewed. Three individuals will be nominated by the student government presidents and forwarded to Gov. Ray Blanton.

for the final selection of one student to serve on the Board of Regents.

It will be the first time for a student to be on the Board of Regents. Blanton signed a bill into law that provides for the student regent earlier this month.

AS was reported last week, Ray Nicks, chancellor of the Board of Regents, sent a letter to all of the state's student government heads informing them that the selection meeting was scheduled for last Saturday, April 26. However, after some telephoning around the state, the student government presidents were able to get the meeting postponed until the May 10 date.

If the original meeting date of April 26 had not been changed, the state's schools would have had only one week to nominate their respective candidates for the regents position which prompted Lollar to quip, "One week just isn't enough time to make a decision of this importance."

THE EXTRA time gave the APSU senate enough time to establish a selection procedure. The screening committee consists of six persons. Four of the committee members are members of the student body. The SGA president will serve as an ex-officio member. The only representative of the administration is the vice president for student affairs.

Summer deadline May 9

Deadline for receiving applications (other than late) for admission or readmission for the summer quarter at Austin Peay State University is Friday May 9, at 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the first term of summer school will be Thursday, June 5. The first term ends July 11, while the second term

begins July 14 and runs through Aug. 15.

Undergraduate applications may be obtained by writing the Office of Field Activities, J-250.

Applications for Graduate School may be obtained by writing Graduate School, APSU. Hours for both offices are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

In female-dominated elections

Warner locks up presidency

By PAM ROBERTS

Maggie Warner, a 20-year-old junior from Tullahoma, will be the first female president of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Austin Peay State University when she is installed in her new position sometime in May.

Warner polled 445 votes in Wednesday's election to defeat Larry Elliott (302 votes) and Richard Rowe (76 votes).

ELECTED TO the office of vice president for the 1975-76 academic year was Bonita Wilson, 19, of Trenton, Ky. Wilson outpolled Mike Stevens 322-227.

Diane Coakley, 18, from Ashland City, received 663 votes for secretary, while running unopposed.

An election to fill the offices of chairperson-elect of the University Social Activities Board (USAB) and chief justice of the student tribunal was held in conjunction with the SGA election.

REESE BAGWELL, 19, from Clarksville, will be the USAB chairperson-elect via his 640 votes. He ran unopposed.

James Hemphill, 28, from Clarksville, made a comeback in a run-off election Friday to defeat Elaine Moore 188-164. In Wednesday's general election, Moore received the largest number of votes (354), but not enough to constitute a majority over Hemphill who polled 224 votes and David Spence who received 207 votes.

Wednesday's election was the "second largest turnout we have had in the last four years," stated James Hicks, chairman of the election board. "A total of 830 students voted, or 23 percent of

the student body."

President-elect Warner commented, "I am really happy and excited that 23 percent of the students voted. I think this is a good initial reaction, and I hope for more student involvement in the coming year."

"SINCE THE election I have been talking to the officers, getting my cabinet positions filled and setting priorities from my platform," Warner added.

"I think the voter turnout was really fantastic, showing greater student interest and also the hard campaigning that was done," commented Wilson.

"The first thing I want to do is to work on the committee system, getting it set up for next year. I think the people elected are really hard workers, and I look forward to next year as one in which a lot can be accomplished."

Coakley said she was "really

thrilled" to be elected, and she "hopes to do a good job. I will be in the SGA office working to serve the students."

HEMPHILL commented, "I am very happy about the outcome of the run-off election, and I want to thank those who voted for me."

Before he takes office in May, Hemphill stated that he will be "talking to a lot of people about the student tribunal, finding out exactly how it works. I, of course, intend to keep my campaign promises in the form of my platform."

THE ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT - Maggie Warner 445, Larry Elliott 302, Richard Rowe 76.

VICE PRESIDENT - Bonita Wilson 322, Mike Stevens 227.

SECRETARY - Diane Coakley 663.

USAB CHAIRPERSON ELECT - Reese Bagwell 640.

CHIEF JUSTICE (Run-off) - James Hemphill 188, Elaine Moore 164.

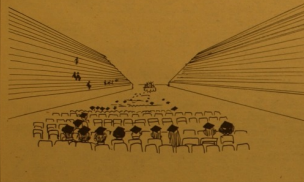
The All State positions available for next year

APPLICATIONS FOR student positions with The All State for the 1975-76 academic year are now being accepted.

The positions of editorial officer, assistant editor, advertising manager and circulation manager are available. Any interested student, regardless of major area of study, may apply for a position.

APPLICATIONS ARE available in The All State office, room 116, Ellington Hall or the Public Information Office, room 303, Brewing Building. The deadline for receiving applications is Friday, May 16.

Welcome to APSU commencement



Letters to the editor

Graduation time questioned

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been a student at Austin Peay for four years and have never had a cause to write a Letter to the Editor, but now I feel the necessity to do so.

This concerns the time for Commencement Exercises, set for Friday afternoon, May 30, at 2 p.m. Mind you, it is not the Friday, May 30 that is the problem. It is the 2 p.m. time that is absurd.

I felt I should find the reason for such a time and called the Office of Admissions and Records. The reasoning was that many graduating students did not want to wait around for an evening graduation. They would like to graduate and be able to leave.

I feel this reason is fallacious. A student that has to wait until 4 p.m. (the time Commencement should be over) will have blown a day anyhow. Why not wait a few more hours and make it a time that will accommodate more people?

This afternoon time makes it impossible for many to attend. Parents will have to miss an afternoon of work to be present. Many students that finished their course work at the conclusion of the fall or winter quarter already have jobs and may miss the opportunity of the exercises. It's a shame that an event which so many have waited for such a long time will have to be missed by so many.

I know that there is probably no way to change things at this late stage. Possibly this letter will make it obvious to those that set the time for the 1974 commencement that a more convenient time is needed.

Thank you, Mr. Editor,
Richard Gaia

Dear Sir:

Again, we want to thank the members of the Austin Peay community for their cooperation in connection with the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Although the 300 pint goal was missed by a pint, the 194 pints collected played a large part in meeting the life-saving blood needs of the Middle-Tennessee area.

A very special word of thanks is due to the members of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity for their outstanding work in recruiting donors and in providing volunteer help during the Bloodmobile operation. We would also like to publicly thank the members of the Student Nurse Association, who also assisted us.

We hope the university will be able to sponsor Bloodmobile visits again next year, and we look forward to your continued cooperation.

Sincerely,
Mike Griffity, Chairman
Blood Program

Dear Students,

Having been a student at APSU, now graduated, and a new staff member, I feel I must write this letter in hopes of giving a little insight into a few matters.

I haven't forgotten the long lines of waiting to register, to get a signature, to cash a check, to drop-add, to ask information, to defer payments, to rent a book, to wait for a student helper to find some "help," etc., etc. Sure I got tired!

Now, I'm on the other side — Boy have my eyes been opened! I'm attacked by people who are perfect with all the answers, and who think the world and APSU owes them something. This is a university with a chain of command through many offices with all the paper work, red tape and computers — Run by human beings with emotions, rules, regulations and that unpardonable sin of error.

The majority of students (sometimes faculty and staff) feel that all their paper work, money, checks, payments, loans, grants, scholarships and charges can be processed in one day or the day of registration. This is a state funded university with state auditors who come and check where, why, to whom and how much of these money was involved in every transaction performed.

I agree that the university could make some changes for the better, but until then we must all try to work together. The students are many times caught between offices which I know is frustrating, but don't attack the people before they have a chance to find out the problem. One office can't begin to know what should be going on in another office. Maybe they should, but this is very difficult to do.

Yes, Andy Fulton, I could tell you far more things that need improving about APSU than you ever thought. You are the first person I offer my job to see if you can keep a sunny disposition and personality after going through registration and a week after. You have no idea how things really are, but there aren't very many people on campus who do.

This letter is not meant to defend any person or one office on this campus. I'm only trying to ask for a little more co-operation between students, faculty and staff. This is greatly needed and would certainly help everyone concerned.

I suggest that you read the APSU handbook and become more aware of how the university works. And, I advise you to be more concerned with whether you are being prepared to take on a job in the real working world instead of worrying if you have to walk across campus to your classroom. One thing the APSU handbook definitely doesn't say is that it promotes you a rose garden! And neither does life! Let's work together —

Mary Barker

Graduation time should be changed

POOR PLANNING is becoming regular as clockwork at Austin Peay. The commencement ceremonies for 1973 graduates have been set for 2 p.m., Friday, May 30.

As is evidenced by today's letters to the editor, some students are already voicing objections to the commencement time choice. There seem to be two major complaints to the time now set for commencement exercises.

FIRST, MANY STUDENTS have complained that their relatives will not be able to attend because the early afternoon time interferes with their work schedules. Those who must travel to the university from afar are even more disadvantaged.

Second, afternoons in May are usually fairly warm. The robot graduates and faculty members, not to mention the spectators, will almost certainly be most uncomfortable.

WE SUGGEST the administration reevaluate the time now set for commencement. A switch to an evening hour would allow more to attend the ceremonies, and those who did attend would weather the proceedings in comfort.

New SGA officers have work cut out

THE RESULTS OF RECENT elections of 1973-74 SGA executive and judicial officers offer several hopeful signs for the future of student government at Austin Peay.

First, the voter turnout was the heaviest in the past three years, with 850 students casting ballots in Wednesday's election, and 354 voting in Friday's runoff for chief justice. This increased interest can be attributed to active campaigning in several contested elections.

SECOND, WOMEN WERE elected to the three executive positions. It is encouraging to see competent females seek and obtain positions of leadership.

Third, several of the new officers are active in student government on the state level. These organizations, in particular the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, were instrumental in approval of a student representative on State Board of Regents.

However, the new officers have several formidable tasks before them. Foremost among these is the protection of student rights.

THE MAJORITY OF THE Austin Peay student population are registered voters, licensed drivers, taxpayers, legally-responsible citizens. They cannot, must not, be arbitrarily deprived of their rights as citizens merely because they are students. We urge the newly-elected leaders to be active and outspoken in support of student rights.

The State

Jeff Babb, editor-in-chief
Joanne Boyd, assistant editor
Lynne Schmitt, sports editor
Circulation manager
Student body chairman
Photographers
Editorial board
Glenice Dorn, Mickey Farrel, Andy Fulton, Melissa Gannaway, Harold Grimes, Bob Hanks, David Reed, Linda Moore, Don Reynolds, Jason Rivers, Pam Roberts, Mike Stearns, Beverly Sipes and Cleveland.

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Sentences often deceive

Engterpretation is revealed

By GLENDA DURDIN

PEOPLE rarely say what they mean. Consequently it becomes necessary to create ways of translating English into English.

The term for this original

process is "engterpretation." Here are a few of the thousands of examples that we encounter in everyday life.

"I'm a very blunt, truthful person" means "I am a careful, diplomatic sort of fellow who is

about to tell you a bunch of lies."

"I DON'T mean to meddle" says "But I'm going to, in fact I'm about to tell you precisely how to manage your life."

"I know my place" warns "and I'm about to step right out of it and tell you a few things."

"You know I'm your friend, but there are some things being said about you" implies "and I can't wait to tell you because this gossip is so juicy that it will drive you to nights of sleepless misery and endless ulcers."

"I'M NOT SURE I understand what you're saying" engterprets to "I have grasped the very essence of what you mean and I don't like it one bit."

"Unaccustomed as I am to speaking" prophesies "I've been practicing in front of a mirror for thirty years just waiting for the opportunity to bore a captive audience right into the next world."

"This is not a very attentive class" mourns "if you people throw one more ink pen or shoe one more obituary, I will proceed to curl up into the fetal position and utter a primal scream."

"HE'S A GOOD OY" boy advises "don't let the charges of armed robbery, rape, murder, extortion, kidnapping, and arson fool you, he's a helluva whizzer."

"Unidentified sources report" states "We heard it from the wife of the eighth cousin twice removed of the gardener of the guy involved that..."

page three

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

Recent study uncovers student apathy increase

By B. T. CHRISTIAN

In mid-December, 1974, over 800 APSU students took part in a study which investigated the relationship between college student self-esteem and political interest.

The study was an attempt to test a hypothesis advanced by the noted political scientist, Morris Rosenberg (1902-1963). Rosenberg's longstanding theory holds that a person's level of self-esteem is highly related to his level of interest in political matters. More specifically, Rosenberg's theory has held that the more a person thinks of himself, the more he will be interested in the political affairs of his world.

STUDENTS in Sophomore level English, History, Political Science, and Psychology classes were given two questionnaires, the Coopersmith Self-Esteem Inventory, and a short survey on personal political interests.

The two general findings readily appeared from the study were: 1. Approximately 300 Self-Esteem Inventories had to be reprinted from analysis because of high scores on a built-in "Lie Scale"; and 2. of the questionnaires remaining there was not found to be any consistent relationship between college student self-esteem and level of political interest.

The implication of this second finding suggests, for example, that a student with high self-esteem is not necessarily interested in politics but may have any level of interest from low to high. Likewise, a student with low self-esteem is not necessarily uninterested in politics, and in fact may have any possible level

of interest from low to high.

THE FINDINGS of the APSU study may be explained as either the result of different and perhaps inefficient testing instruments, or as evidence of an actual shift in value priorities during the last decade.

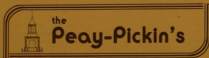
It might be inferred from the present study that feelings of apathy and/or helplessness have increased among college students—perhaps as a result of the present social, political, and economic uncertainty. Results from the recent study are far from conclusive, and serve primarily as an indication that more research is needed in this area.

THE STUDENT researchers, Larry Flood, a political science student, and Barry Christian, a graduate student in Psychology, will be thanked each APSU student who participated. The assistance and class time of each instructor is also much appreciated.

Gym lacks johns

(CPS)—THE NEW \$1.4 MILLION tennis and track structure at the University of Michigan is a very adequate building except for one small flaw—the sports complex completely lacks women's locker and shower facilities.

"We only have a bathroom—there are no lockers or showers for women," said Diane Czernecki, a member of the women's tennis team. "Each of the male teams has its own locker room and whirlpool bath. We feel this is discriminatory."



Tequila use on upswing

(CPS) LIQUOR INDUSTRY figures indicated that consumption of tequila in the U.S. is on a sharp upswing up 65 per cent since 1970 to 2.3 million cases.

"It's part of the whole trend of both adults and young people toward a lighter drink, both in taste and proof," says G. William Seawright, an executive for Heublein, the nation's largest tequila importer.

ANOTHER REASON for tequila's popularity boom among young people, according to the New York Times, is an increase in advertising by distillers in college newspapers and periodicals specializing in rock music and counterculture news.

Marijuana bill passes

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER

Tennessee College Press Association

NASHVILLE — Decriminalization of marijuana use moved closer to enactment last week.

The House Judiciary Committee, by a close vote, sent a bill lessening the penalties for possession and use of marijuana to the Calendar Committee, where it will be scheduled for debate on the House floor.

THE BILL, SPONSORED by Rep. Alvin King (D-Memphis) in the House and Senators John Ford (D-Memphis) and Robert Byrd (D-Cleveland) in the Senate, changes the amount of marijuana needed to infer possession for intent to sell from one-half to nine ounces.

It would also make that possession a misdemeanor, carrying a fine of not more than \$100. Anyone convicted under that could have the conviction set aside after three years, provided he or she had not been convicted of subsequent criminal violations, other than minor traffic violations.

THE BILL is still in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hamster wins senate seat

(CPS) — POLLING 12 MORE VOTES than the rest of the candidates combined, a hamster named "Striper" has been elected to the student senate at the University of Texas — El Paso.

Running on the slogans, "The only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat," and "Take the human element out of politics," Striper was elected as senator from the university's graduate school.

STRIPER IS OWNED by a former student association president, who endorsed Striper and a slate of human candidates in the recent student elections.

The hamster will not officially take office until June 1, but some sportsports have already indicated that Striper will be disqualified because he is not a registered student.

Abortions more frequent

(CPS) — An estimated 900,000 legal abortions were performed in 1974, making it the most frequently performed legal surgical procedure after the tonsillectomy.

In 1972, the year before the Supreme Court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, there were 600,000 legal abortions.

Letter policy

The All State welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld upon request.

Typed, double spaced letters will receive first priority.

Satyre

By Ron Fontes



Results will be revealed at Commencement

'Distinguished Professor' nominations underway

By JASMIN RIVERA

An ad hoc committee was established by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, to make recommendations concerning the Distinguished Professor Award to be presented annually to a member of the Austin Peay State

University faculty.

The group has made a report to Morgan recommending eligibility, selection criteria and method of selection for the award. A schedule for the selection of a person to be given the award was also suggested.

BOTH THE recommendations

and tentative schedule have been accepted by Morgan.

The Student Government Association (SGA) was requested by Morgan to submit two nominees from the student body to be appointed to act as members of a standing committee that will work to implement the selection process.

The Alumni Board of Trustees also has two representatives on the committee, according to Morgan.

In addition, the Faculty Council

will nominate three members of the full-time teaching faculty with a first and second alternate.

THURSDAY, the student body presented their nominations for the award. They are Dr. Hugh Ackerman, assistant professor of history; Dr. Vernon C. Warren, associate professor of political science; Dr. Ernest Woodward, professor of mathematics; Sharon Mabey, instructor of music and Dr. E. Duane Fordehase, associate professor of philosophy.

Each of the other groups represented on the standing committee will submit five nominations, totaling 15 nominees.

The full-time teaching faculty and under graduate honor students will then narrow the number of nominees to five by secret ballot.

The same group will then rank the top three choices from the five nominees, again by secret ballot.

THE FIVE names will be submitted to the standing committee to make a selection. The results of the final ranking will carry great weight in determining the recipient of the award.

If the results of the final ranking are close, the amount and quality of a teacher's intra-university and extra-university work and community and public service may be considered by the committee.

The award shall consist of \$500 in cash, an engraved plaque serving as a personal memento and the recipient's name inscribed on a large plaque to be permanently displayed on a wall outside the president's office, according to Morgan.

It will be presented by Morgan during commencement exercises.

Have a news idea?

Call The All State
648-7376

JOB OPPORTUNITIES For APSU June Graduates

The Clarksville Leaf Chronicle has an opening for an Advertising Trainee and also an opening for a Credit Manager Trainee. Starting salaries are good and both positions offer opportunity for advancement.

Education requirements are at least one year of Accounting for the Credit Manager Trainee position. The position of Advertising Trainee requires some sales ability. Courses in Marketing and Advertising layout and lettering would be helpful.

Replies should be written and addressed to:

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news in brief

MEDEA

Rehearsals are now in progress for AP Playhouse's forthcoming production of "MEDEA."

Ron Funder, Austin Peay State University speech and theatre major, is directing the classical tragedy, written by Jean Anouilh. The cast includes Sally Welch as Medea, Emily Winters as the nurse, James Burton as Jason, Ron Weaver as Creon, Candy Miller as the girl, and Andy Orcutt as the guard. The Greek Army will be played by 15-20 extras.

Reid McMurray, set and light designer, is serving as the technical director. Dates for the production of MEDEA are May 23-24 in the Trabern Building theatre.

CRD is coming

The Charlie Daniels Band from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., will perform in the Little Red Barn on Wednesday, May 14.

Tickets for the concert will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. They will be available at the University Center information desk and at various businesses in the Clarksville area. Dates and locations for ticket purchases will be announced later.

The warm-up band for the concert will be Outlaw.

UPCC vacancy

The University Community Planning Coordinating Committee announced that as a result of a recent student resignation there will be a vacancy on the committee.

Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact Carolyn Larson, P.O. Box 7801 or the SGA, Box 4715.

USAB applications

Applications for membership to the University Social Activities

Board (USAB) are available in front of the Student Government Association office located on the second floor of the University Center.

Applications should be filled out and sent to Jasmin Rivera, Box 4145, no later than Tuesday, May 6.

Recital tonight

The APSU music department will present Yvonne Kendall, flutist, and Jane Slate, pianist in Junior recital tonight in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Featured in the program will be works by Bach, Handel, Chopin and American com-

posers. The highlight of the program will be "Trio Sonata in A Minor" by George Telemann, a contemporary of Bach. Ruth Wendell, violinist, will join Kendall and Slate in the presentation.

Car towing

Clarksville Police Department officials stated recently that in the future, all cars parked illegally in posted areas on Eighth St. behind the Trabern Building at Austin Peay will be towed away at the expense of the owner of the vehicle, according to Dr. Thomas Winn, director of safety and security.



Photo by Ken Davis

Class elections approach

UPCOMING SENATOR and class officer elections for the sophomore, junior and senior classes for the 1975-76 academic year will be conducted next Wednesday.

APSU students are encouraged to run for either president, vice president or secretary of the respective classes. The sophomore class has seven senator positions to be filled, the junior class has four and the senior class three.

Petitions must be turned in to the SGA office no later than noon today. These petitions must have at least 50 signatures from students of respective classes.

CANDIDATES are required to meet with the APSU election board at 5 p.m. today. Formal

campaigning may begin at 6 p.m. today.

Elections will be held in the University Center only. Run-offs are scheduled for May 9.

At press time, several students had filed for petitions to run for their respective class positions.

RUNNING FOR SENIOR positions are: President—Dale "Stacy" Stacey, vice president—Cynthia Mason, senators—Mike Shivers, Beth Sanford and Fred Parker.

Junior class positions are: President—James Quillen, vice president—Linda Shanks, secretary—Mary Langford. Address: senators—Mary Deaton and Jackie Cox.

STUDENTS RUNNING FOR sophomore class positions are: President—Jordan Rees and David Mason, vice president—Michael Rose and Beth Hawkins, secretary—Pam Brown, senators—Kathy Reas, Jeffery Corvini, Debbie Duphon and Linda Qualls.

EVERY VOTE COUNTS—Jayne McNair (foreground), a freshman nursing major at Austin Peay, places her vote Friday afternoon in the run-off election for chief justice of the Student Tribunal. Supervising the University Center precinct is Barbara Westernman.

WOMEN NEEDED

for

School Calendar Photographs

Contact Steve White
or Paul Rougemont
Phone 648-7492

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FIRST PEAY-PLE-The first student body of Austin Peay Normal School assembled with the faculty in February of 1900. There are 111 of them.

Life at AP Normal recollected by Petty

By LINDA MOORE

"One summer morning in August of 1929, I was strolling down the streets of Clarksville when suddenly I met an old classmate from my graduating class at Clarksville High School. She was on her way to enroll at the new two-year college for white school teachers in Clarksville, and invited me to come along. On the spur of the moment I decided to enroll myself, and those two years that followed proved to be some of the best years of my life."

Zeigler, gave a party at his home for our class. That's how close we all were. Everybody was in that school together and like one big family we stuck together.

I was a football player in those days, left tackle to be exact, and although we never really got things organized the first year we still played. Back then, we didn't have pep rallies before the games; we had them afterwards. Our favorite thing to do after winning a football game was to get a huge gang to go down to the busiest street in downtown Clarksville and block off the intersection. Then we would get out in the middle of the intersection and just raise heck. That was our kind of pep rally.

Our favorite subject in school at that time was one of the students' very own creations. We called it "Campusology" and it consisted of heavy socializing on campus. We even did homework in that subject.

What you know as the "bow" at Austin Peay today was there when I was a student, but we didn't see anything quite different that you do. We held evening religious services called vespers almost every night in the spring and summer, and we really enjoyed them. Our favorite hang-out in those simple days was Jimmy Wood's Log Cabin and there we spent many long



APN FOOTBALLERS—Austin Peay Normal's first football team had a record of 3-4-1 in 1930. Bottom row (from left)—Tootsie Morrison, Byron Cautler, Sam Carr, unidentified, unidentified, Herman Taylor; second row—Carroll, Holland Anderson, C.E. Petty, Douglas Nebbitt, Ashley Dabbs, Shield Strong, unidentified; third row—Halbert Harvill, Louis Edmondson, Byron Norfleet, Charles Condon, Fred Woodward, Dick Perkins, unidentified, Horace Crow, Hermie Goldfine, John B. Bond.

hours just loafing like you do at places like Shoney's.

If I could turn time back, I would have to say that I wouldn't change anything about those days at Austin Peay Normal. It was a time where depression was beginning to set in and although times were hard, they were valuable because we appreciated so much. If I had it all to do over, I would go to a small school again, because with a small school an individual gets more involved and develops closer relationships and those are two of the most important possessions a person could own.

THE FOLLOWING GRADUATES WERE GRADUATES:

Anthony, William
Carr, Sam
Cautler, Byron
Condon, Charles
Cotton, Fred
Edmondson, Louis
Goldfine, Hermie
Harvill, Halbert
Holland, Anderson
Morrison, Tootsie
Norfleet, Byron
Perkins, Dick
Petty, C.E.
Shoney, John
Strong, Shield
Taylor, Herman
Wood, Jimmy

Anderson, William
Carr, Sam
Cautler, Byron
Condon, Charles
Cotton, Fred
Edmondson, Louis
Goldfine, Hermie
Harvill, Halbert
Holland, Anderson
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Cotton, Fred
Edmondson, Louis
Goldfine, Hermie
Harvill, Halbert
Holland, Anderson
Morrison, Tootsie
Norfleet, Byron
Perkins, Dick
Petty, C.E.
Shoney, John
Strong, Shield
Taylor, Herman
Wood, Jimmy

THE GRADS—The third page of the first commencement program, June 5, 1931.

Those are the words of Carroll E. Petty, who was the sixth person to enroll at Austin Peay Normal School. He is now a 65-year-old resident of Pleasant View, Tenn., and lives with many memorable moments that occurred 45 years ago right here at "The Peay."

What were things like almost 50 years ago on this same campus? Carroll Petty tells his story.

Back then, Austin Peay was only a two-year school that prepared students to be school teachers. The buildings that were already on campus had previously been Southwestern University but that school decided to move to another location.

We probably learned a lot more than students do today because of teacher-student relationships. Our classes were so small that the teacher knew most of his students personally. We took time to learn actual funamentals because we felt our instructor was really interested in helping us. Once, the president of the school, who was then Dr.

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Crutcher elected to post

DR. BRYAN CRUTCHER, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, was voted president elect of the Department of Higher Education of the Tennessee Education Association.

The election took place at the TEA headquarters in Nashville on Friday, April 11, when the

delegate assembly convened. Crutcher will automatically become president of the department next year. "I CAMPAIGNED on the theme of 'let's pull together,'" he stated, "and that is what I would like to see all divisions of higher education in the state do to improve education."

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'Primitive' cast compensated

By NICK BARRASS

The AP Playhouse presented American Primitive last week in the Trahern Art and Drama Building at Austin Peay State University.

The play, written by William Gibson, concerns the correspondence of John and Abigail Adams and the events surrounding the birth of our nation.

Anyone interested in the history of our country while it was struggling to be born, would have been pleasantly entertained by the show.

ALTHOUGH THE sequence of events was hard to follow, the performance of the cast compensated for the lack of continuity in the script.

Sally Welch as Abigail, and Artie Conn as John Adams, turned in outstanding performances and made the audience feel the intense emotion of the husband and wife separated for long periods of time by events over which they had no control.

The men, played by Scott Mulligan, Jerry Lemmons and Doug Van-Houser, and the women, played by Margie Bryant, Rhonda Mackey and Laddie Winstead, were often hard to understand, which detracted from the other action on stage.

HOWEVER, the group as a unit was a very effective instrument for setting the various moods of the play.

The Adams' children, played by Cathy Conn and Reid Poland, were both refreshing additions to the play.

American Primitive was directed by John G. Griffin, and

with a relatively inexperienced cast, Griffin was able to come up with a well-done, smooth-running show.

THE TECHNICAL effects, another vital aspect of the play, included the use of lighting, sound effects and slides, helping the audience to follow the course of events.

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The need to be informed stressed

Off campus residence affects students' rights

By REESE BAGWELL

"Students at Austin Peay are controlled, to a certain extent, more than private citizens by the school," according to Jack Hestie, district attorney general for Clarksville and Montgomery County. "However," Hestie pointed out, "students living off campus have the same rights as private citizens and there are no prejudices against students in general."

In ANY situation citizens need to be informed of their rights. However, in the case of a college student, these rights should be even more explicitly elaborated. In essence, a college student must follow a double standard. The student is expected to follow the laws of the city and state as well as the guidelines of the school.

Dr. Thomas H. Winn, head of security and safety, stated in a recent interview, "There are obvious similarities in city and campus laws. Students at Austin Peay are subject to these rights and laws with some refinements. The main difference is the residence of the student (on or off campus)."

Winn went on to say, "The university takes steps beyond what it legally must to protect the students' rights."

IN INTERVIEWING the District Attorney and APSU's director of safety and security, it is evident that the two agencies are in close congruency, with conflicts occurring very seldom. Both Hestie and Winn agree that the two agencies "get along quite well" and each is willing to aid the other at all times.

The students at Austin Peay are responsible for their actions as citizens and as constituents of the university. The city police, however, enforce only city laws. If a student is violating a campus rule which is not a violation of a city or state law, he is not responsible to the city law enforcement officers.

For example, a student may be charged by campus officials for the consumption of alcoholic

beverages on campus but local police may intervene only if the student is in violation of some city or state law such as disorderly conduct or public drunkenness.

THE ONLY exception to this rule is the case of a campus police request for aid in the enforcement of a campus "law".

In all previous cases of arrests of university students by local police for violations of local or state laws, campus officials were informed and usually aided in the arrests. These arrests usually involved search and seizure of student residences for illegal drugs or apprehension of a student wanted on a charge of robbery, theft or assault.

According to Hestie the city has "very few problems with Austin Peay students" and he states, "The most common charge against students is the possession or sale of marijuana but these cases are usually off-campus incidents."

STUDENTS' RIGHTS with regard to search and seizure laws are as follows: The law enforcement agencies of Clarksville

must have a search warrant before entering a student's residence to search. However, campus officials must only have a "reasonable cause to believe" a violation has occurred.

In the case of city searches, the campus authorities are informed and present. In the case of campus searches, the student is accused is present and informed. The search is usually conducted by Winn, Dr. Charles Boehms, a vice president for student affairs, Doyt Redmond, dean of men; Mildred Deason, dean of women; with an impartial student usually present.

According to Winn, "Campus searches are more elaborate" than city searches.

ONCE THE student is arrested on a city or state violation the trial is held in city or criminal court. If the student is acquitted in the local courts, his case in the APSU student tribunal is usually dropped. However, if the student is convicted and returns to the university, he is tried by the tribunal.

Hestie stated, "There is no effort made for a relationship in a

working manner between the city police and the tribunal. The city does not lord over the tribunal by any means but would be happy to advise the justices if advice was requested."

WINN POINTS out two major problems with the APSU tribunal. He believes the student court is "overly technical" and its decisions are not "speedy" enough. Winn feels that the basic idea of the tribunal is to give a hearing, weigh the evidence, and make a recommendation to Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, as to acquittal or feasible punishment of the accused student.

"These problems are not serious at this time," said Winn. "However, if allowed to continue, they could lead to the extremes of laxity or harshness thus not finding the middle ground—justice."

IF A STUDENT seeks legal advice in a campus charge he should contact his duly appointed student defender, Larry Flood. If the matter is of local or state law, the accused may find a number of competent and able lawyers in Clarksville. Free legal advice is available from Vanderbilt University law school in Nashville.

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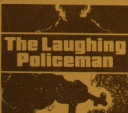
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3 APSU profs

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THREE AUSTIN PEAY State University educators have been selected to be featured in a national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."

The outstanding educators nominated by the university are Dr. Thomas R. Hamel, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. James D. Nison, chairman and assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Lea A. Larson, assistant professor of health and physical education.

GUIDELINES for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Nominations for the Outstanding Educators of America for 1973 program were made by officials of colleges and universities.



APSU Closeup

By
Larry Schmidt

EVER WONDERED WHO IS responsible for providing all those statistics that you read about in sports stories?

At Austin Peay State University it is Doug Vance, the sports information director. His job deals with providing information to the media concerning athletes and athletic programs.

A job that involves something other than just statistics.

"Doug Vance is one of the best SID's I've ever been associated with throughout the country," praised Gene Washer, sports editor of the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle. "He's one of the best sports promoters around and is invaluable to the service he provides me as a writer."

VANCE CAME TO AUSTIN PEAY IN 1973 after working as a news reporter at the Frankfort State Journal, in Frankfort, Ky.

"I was working at the Frankfort State Journal when I heard about the job at Austin Peay. I immediately phoned the school and went down for a job interview. I had some things going against me like I was pretty young (Vance is 24 now) and didn't have any experience in the field of sports information, but somehow I got the job and haven't regretted it since."

"I really got interested in the job of being sports information director through my brother Dave. When I was attending Eastern Kentucky University, Dave was serving as sports information director there."

"I had played sports through high school but I wasn't able to compete on the college level but I was always an avid fan of all sports. Somehow I couldn't let myself fall in the category of the weekend sports expert that spends his weekends watching sports and the five-day-work week talking about it. I was able to watch Dave, and how close he was to the athletic program at EKV and wanted to do that myself."

Dave is now the assistant general manager of the Kentucky Colonels, of the American Basketball Association, after leaving his post at Eastern Kentucky and as Gene Washer describes, "Dave and Doug Vance are the best SID's I've ever been associated with. The Ohio Valley Conference never had it so good."

THE 24-YEAR OLD NATIVE of Hazard, Ky. serves as a middle man between coaches and the world of media. The coaches of the athletic teams give him information and he in turn writes it and releases it to the public. He is also responsible for the publication of all press brochures.

There are times when he finds himself very much within the athletic structure of the university. Many times he is given information that is not to be released until a later date by a coach and it is here he has to discourage the newspaper instinct of going to a typewriter and beating everybody else to the story.

"It is exciting to find yourself in this type of position. Instead of having to find a story myself, I give the stories to the media and that is somewhat exciting in itself."

The job itself is a seven-day-a-week job and many times Vance finds himself missing many a Saturday, because of traveling, that he could have spent at home with his family.

DURING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SEASON, Vance is constantly on the road with the Governors Sports Network where he does color commentary in the game broadcasts which in turn means that any time that APSU takes to the court, or to the field, Vance will be there. This will take up about 20 Saturdays next year.

So what is boils down to anytime that anything is written about Austin Peay State University athletics, Doug Vance is the first man they would go to gather information from and as Vance puts it, "I've had people write and request information as far as Switzerland."

For recreation, the Austin Peay SID likes to play tennis but has little time to do so and lately with the signing of recruits to scholarships being so heavy, he hasn't had any time at all.

"BOY, IT SURE IS a nice day to play tennis," said Vance hunched behind his desk and at that instance the phone rang. After a few moments of conversation and note taking he added, "But not today for me—maybe some other time."

Dietzel selected commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference

Paul Dietzel, former athletic director and head football coach at South Carolina, will become the new commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, effective July 1, 1975, with the beginning of the league's new fiscal year.

Dietzel, who also served as head football coach at Louisiana State and Army, will succeed Arthur L. Gupe, who earlier this year requested that he not be considered for reappointment when his current term expires on June 30. Gupe has served as the OVC's commissioner since 1963.

The appointment of Dietzel was finalized Thursday at the outset of the OVC's annual business meeting being held at Western Kentucky University.

Dietzel is a past president of the American Football Coaches Association and a former president of the Atlantic Coast Conference Athletic Directors.

At Carolina, he was named ACC Coach of the Year after leading the Gamecocks to the

ACC title and a Peach Bowl bid in 1970.

At LSU, where the "Chinese Bandits" became synonymous with tough defensive football, Dietzel's team won the national championship in 1956 and he was named national Coach of the Year. His LSU teams played in the Sugar Bowl twice and the Orange Bowl once.

His career record for 26 years in the University Division football ranks is 109 wins, 95 losses and 5 ties.

Dietzel's favorite avocations include his work with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and his writing.

He is a past president of the rallies and summer conferences. He has written two books, "Wing-T" and the Chinese Bandits' board of directors and is a frequent speaker and participant at the organization's meetings, dinners and "Coaching Football," and co-authored another, "Go, Shorty, Go."

His administrative accomplishments as athletic director at South Carolina have drawn almost as much attention as his coaching feats.

When he became head of the Gamecock staff in 1966, he took over an athletic program that had been "in the red" for more than a decade. During his tenure there, the South Carolina athletic department has been "in the black" every year, its budget has tripled and the department is completely debt free.

Capital improvements in the Gamecock athletic facilities during that time have included a new stadium, canteen and athletic dormitory, among others.

Dietzel has served as chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the National Association of College Directors of Athletics and last summer lectured for two days at a NACDA seminar on promotion, public relations, ticket sales and fund raising.



HIGH HURDLER — Austin Peay hurdler Joe Jackson clears a hurdle in Friday's meet with Murray State. Jackson finished second in the event.

Third signee

Glass signs national letter

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Tim Glas, a 6-2, 160 pound guard from Bensenville, Pa., has become Austin Peay State University's third signee to a national letter of intent for the 1975-76 basketball season.

While playing at Mohawk High School, Glas averaged 32.9 points, including a one-game high of 46. He was never held below 36 points in a single game during his senior year of competition.

A three-year starter at Mohawk, the 6-2, 170 pounder, hit 53 per cent of his field goals and 80 per cent from the charity stripe in helping guide his team to a 17-4 record and a spot in the sectional playoffs.

"I would classify Tim as a very

complete basketball player," said Mohawk head basketball coach John E. Sarna. "He can handle any offensive assignment and is very aggressive and intense with his defensive play. He should become an outstanding college player."

Glas was selected "Most Valuable Player" in section 18-B of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League as a junior and senior. He was presently named honorable mention All-State by the Associated Press.

The 6-2 guard represented Pennsylvania in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic, one of the most prestigious high school all-star games in existence, and scored nine points. He also

participated in the Colt Classic, Quigley Classic and Shearon Classic.

"He's not the overall talent to make a fine Ohio Valley Conference guard," said Austin Peay head coach Lake Kelly. "His greatest strength is scoring. Tim's also a great competitor and a fine young man."

Glas was recruited by Pittsburg, Virginia, Kent State, Duquesne, Maryland, Villanova, Penn State and Westminster before joining the Governors.

Glas will join two other national letter-of-intent signees signed by Austin Peay. They are Calvin Garrett, a 6-7 forward from Nashville, and Dennis Sagan, a 6-3 guard from Gastonia, N.C.

Cathey, Vaughn win superstars

By MARY L. ADCOCK

The Austin Peay State University Intramural Superstars Contest was a huge success.

Just ask Audrey Cathey and David Vaughn, this years superstars.

During the competition Cathey accumulated 300 points and Vaughn accumulated 426.

Individual winners are as follows: 25 yd. backstroke - Mary Adcock (17.4); Ivan Adams and Alfred Evans (16.5); 50 yd. freestyle - Mary Adcock (34.4); Jordan Beers (28.0); Free throw - Laura Glimm (19); Richie Shuard

(21); Golf - Kathy Connor (41); David Vaughn (41); Chin-ups - Audrey Cathey (41); Military press - David Vaughn (230); Tennis serve - Laura Glimm (53); Gene Maples (39); 100 yd. dash - Irma Willis (12.8); Ivan Adams (11.1); 400 yd. run - Irma Willis (1:19); 800 yd. run - Delaney Jenkins (2:12); Softball throw - Linda Thompson (59 ft.); David Vaughn (91 ft.).

Softball
Rosters for the softball competition are due at the captain's meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Play will begin Sunday, May 4.

Softball Officials
Anyone interested in officiating

softball should meet in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building, Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

IM Council
There will be an IM-flec Council meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in room 117 of the Memorial Health Building. Any organization wishing to be represented should send someone to this meeting.

Extramural Festival
Due to a last minute cancellation, on the part of Middle Tennessee, the Extramural Festival planned for last Saturday did not take place. The festival will not be rescheduled this quarter.

TIAC next for trackmen

Austin Peay State University's track team will have little time to relax. It's 80-46 victory over Murray State Friday as Saturday they will travel to Memphis for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Friday, APSU's Coveak Moody and Dan Tallion qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships in Provo, Utah, June 6-8.

Moody's time of 3:4 in the 100 yard dash, won first place, broke the current APSU record and qualified him for the national meet.

Tallion's time of 11.6 in 120 high hurdles broke the existing school standard, earned him first place and qualified him for the national meet.

Besides the first place finishes by Tallion and Moody, the APSU thirles won 10 more.

In the 40 relay Elton Pilot, Moody, Anthony Carter and Tallion covered the distance in

41.00 to finish first while Pat Osborne won the high jump by clearing 6-4.

John Edkins won the shot put with a toss of 54-8, and teammate Anthony Carter's jump of 25-4 was the long jump.

Joe Jackson won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 34.3 and Moody won the 220 with a 21.6.

Randy Putnam won the discus with a toss of 145-0 and Oscar Morgan won the three-mile run with a time of 12:37.8.

In the mile relay Pilot, Ervin Sweat, Mike Bernikow and George Hood won with a time of 3:15.5.

The victory over the Murray State Racers was the first for the Governors in 30 years and the first ever in a dual meet.

"Readiness to say I am pleased," said track coach Ken Gunter. "Murray's no pushover either. They defeated Middle Tennessee 86-55 the other day."

Gunter felt that Austin Peay

could do the best they have ever done in the OVC meet (May 16-17) if everybody keeps well."

440 Relay - Austin Peay (Pilot, Moody, Tallion, Carter) 4:15.4; Murray (Osborne, Edkins, Jackson, Putnam) 4:28.0; Middle Tennessee (Harris, Smith, Smith, Smith) 4:34.0; Middle Tennessee (Harris, Smith, Smith, Smith) 4:34.0.

100 Dash - Coveak Moody (APSU) 16.5; Dan Tallion (APSU) 17.4; Dan Tallion (APSU) 17.4; Dan Tallion (APSU) 17.4.

440 Relay - Austin Peay (Pilot, Moody, Tallion, Carter) 4:15.4; Murray (Osborne, Edkins, Jackson, Putnam) 4:28.0; Middle Tennessee (Harris, Smith, Smith, Smith) 4:34.0; Middle Tennessee (Harris, Smith, Smith, Smith) 4:34.0.

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440 Relay - Austin Peay (Pilot, Moody, Tallion, Carter) 4:15.4.

100 Dash - Coveak Moody (APSU) 16.5; Dan Tallion (APSU) 17.4; Dan Tallion (APSU) 17.4.

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