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Wednesday morning
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SGA senate ineffective

By Cathy Allsup

Poor performance on the part of the SGA senate in recent weeks has hurt the overall effectiveness of the Student Government Association, according to Tony Marable, Vice-President of SGA.

When asked what the SGA senate has been doing in the past month, Marable, who is the executive leader of the body, said shortly, "Nothing." He then asked, "What can you do? You've got your workers and your rubber stampers."

He added those who were working were devoting their energy to Austin Peay Week, which is under the direction of Senator Brian Davis.

In addition, Marable explained the executive branch was forced to take responsibility to cover for the often absent body. "If the senate won't meet... won't have a quorum... we (the executive branch) must use our best judgement and go ahead and make decisions," the vice-president stated.

This can put student input at a disadvantage Marable said. The senate, considered more of a grass roots representation by many APSU administrators, often commands attention by its size and diversity of opinion he confirmed.

"You can't do everything by yourself," the officer stated. He added that people who shirk their senate duties had a demoralizing effect on those senators who do attend regularly.

"A good many of them (the consistently absent) have either been asked to resign or have already resigned," Marable concluded.


Bulletin

Clarksville police ruled Monday evening that the Friday night shooting death of Cid Perry, 21, was accidental. Perry was a sophomore from Cumberland City.

Perry, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was found dead early Saturday morning in the AGR house. Perry had received one shot from a 22-caliber revolver he had recently brought from his home.

The only other person in the AGR house at the time of the shooting was asleep.

Services for Perry are to be held at 10 a.m. today at McReynolds-Nave Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.



Con Funk and NK: The crowd frenzied with the beat of Funk's Con Funk. The concert was held in the Dunn Center.

Regents defer action on Dickson extension

By Joe Gillespie

The State Board of Regents has once again deferred action on a proposal to accept a building donated to house an extension of Austin Peay in Dickson.

Meeting in Columbia on March 29, the Board failed to take action on the Dickson proposal. The Board also deferred action at their Dec. 11, 1980 meeting.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, stated that the Board is apparently waiting for the Tennessee General Assembly to appropriate money for the extension.

"If the General Assembly appropriates operating money, the Board will accept the building. However, they are reluctant to accept the building without the Assembly's appropriation," Riggs said.

The Goodlark Foundation of Dickson donated the old Dickson County Hospital to house an extension of Austin Peay last summer. The Dickson community raised more than \$400,000 to support the extension.

The Board also approved the discontinuation of the economic public management degree at APSU. Few students have been majoring in the program.

"The public management degree will still be here. We simply eliminated the economics concentration," Riggs said.

The elimination of low-producing degree programs has been a point of controversy with the Board. Tennessee Higher Education Commissioner Wayne Brown recently called for the elimination of low-producing degrees to save money. The Board of Regents and the University of Tennessee Board have vigorously attacked the proposal, and Brown has admitted that savings would be minimal.

The Board also granted APSU the authority to grant Bachelor of Science degrees in sociology and health care management at the Fort Campbell center.

"We have been offering courses pertinent to the degrees all along. Nothing will really change. The approval of the Board just helps students draw Veteran's Administration benefits," Riggs said.

Riggs stated that the Board also requested that each college and institution in the state submit position papers on enrollment and staff numbers for next fall. The APSU paper stated that six staff positions will be eliminated next fall.

"We will make some adjustments in staff—we will have six fewer employees. There will be two or three less administrative positions, and possibly fewer faculty members through attrition," Riggs said.

The Board also released the projected enrollment and appropriations for Tennessee universities for fiscal year 1981-82. For the first time, some universities will be receiving less funds per pupil than Austin Peay.

The appropriations to all state universities were reduced because of the Governor's 6.6 million reduction of the higher education budget next year. APSU will be receiving \$1839 per pupil next year. The university currently receives \$1854 per student.

Tennessee Technological University and the University of Tennessee at Martin will receive \$1814 and \$1774 per pupil in appropriations.

"My feeling is that if we get what the governor has recommended, we will get by. We are being treated fairly," Riggs said.

The Board also approved a proposal making housing mandatory for full-time single students under 21 years of age who do not reside with their parents.

The Board also approved the visitation regulations for the new student apartments. Under the approved regulations, visitation hours will be determined by the four residents of the apartments.

briefly

RA jobs open

Resident Assistant applications are now being accepted. The deadline for applications is April 10. Resident Assistants must be full-time students, have good interpersonal skills, be willing to accept responsibility and preferably have a cumulative GPA of 2.5.

For more information contact Glenda Earwood, director of Student life at 648-7432.

Book to be reviewed

Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn, an Illinois pediatrician, has recently written *Confessions of a Medical Heretic*, which will be reviewed by Dorothy Smith in room 313 of the Joe Morgan Student Center on Tuesday, March 24, at 12:15 p.m.

It is Dr. Mendelsohn's belief that medicine, as presently practiced, is nothing but a religion, with the doctor as the priest and the hospital as the temple.

Smith says that the speaker has little positive to say for present medical practices and gives many suggestions for protection.

Comedian to perform

Tim Henderson, a comical singer and performer will entertain in the university center lobby today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Henderson is sponsored by the University Social Affairs Board.

Scavenger hunt set

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an April Fool's Scavenger Food Hunt. Items "scavenged" will benefit The Mustard Seed, which provides food and used clothing to needy citizens of Clarksville.

Failey Canaland, campus minister for Wesley, will supply additional information. The deadline for participating organizations is Sunday, March 29.

Volunteers needed

Any student who wishes to volunteer to help in the Special Olympics Spring Games to be held April 23 must attend a meeting Wednesday March 25 at noon in LB 10 or see Glenn Carter in LB 36.

A meeting to register for specific jobs and a practice meet are prerequisites for helping at the April 23 meet. Volunteers are needed but must sign up early for institutional absences. If there are any questions see Glenn Carter in LB 36.

Rental fees due

Refrigerator rent is due. The \$10 fee can be paid in the Intramural office. Refrigerators are also available to students residing in residence halls during the spring quarter.

AP Week plans underway

By Mary Kay Hinton

Austin Peay Week will be held April 8-14. The week's purpose is "to unite the Clarksville community with the campus community in a week of educational and recreational activities," Brian Davis, AP Week chairman, explained.

Davis, along with Amy Perry, executive coordinator of the week, has planned a variety of events and activities to improve the university image, community relations, boost enrollment, further community knowledge of the university and improve student apathy, he said.

Davis explained that the week had already been endorsed by the community and the campus. "Both Mayor Crozier and the SGA senate have issued a proclamation stating that April 8-14 is Austin Peay Week."

Although the week is only tentatively planned, Davis and Perry were able to outline the events that are scheduled during Austin Peay Week.

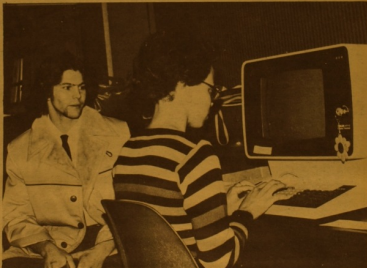
Mall Day will be included in Austin Peay Week, although the exhibits pertaining to Austin Peay Week will be exhibited in Two Rivers Mall on April 6.

The opening ceremonies for the week will take place on Wednesday, April 8 at 11:45 a.m. in the bowl between the university center and the library. Administrators and local dignitaries have been invited to take part in this ceremony.

After the ceremonies, and until 3:30 p.m., campus and community organizations will have exhibits around the main bowl. The Jaycees, Red Cross and Rescue Squad are a few of the community organizations already confirmed.

Other events tentatively scheduled for Wednesday include a day-long movie festival in the Clement Auditorium, and the preliminaries to the AP 500 tri-cycle race. "This event has always been very popular," Davis said, "We've had a lot of response already."

Linking Wednesday's and Thursday's events will be (cont. on page 8)



COMPUTING—Shelia Brigham, a sophomore business major, punches the schedule of Michael Rodriguez into the VAX computer. Rodriguez is a freshman from Clarksville.

President reappoints chairman

Four departmental chairmen have been reappointed to serve through 1985 at Austin Peay State University. Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, said today.

The four are Dr. Billy Joe Brown, health and physical education; Dr. D. Richard Covington, English; Dr. Robert R. Sears, Jr., physics; and Dr. Benjamin P. Stone, biology.

"Departmental chairpersons serve at the president's pleasure for a four-year term," Sawrey said, "and during the fourth year of their tenure their services are reviewed. If it is the current chairperson's wish to stand for review."

"Services of the chairperson are reviewed by the department, the dean of the respective college and the vice president for academic affairs, and a recommendation is made to the president," Sawrey said.

"It's the policy of the university to review about one-fourth of the chairpersons each year so that the process is continual," Sawrey added.

"All four who stood for review were favorably recommended and reappointed."

Brown, 47, a native of East Prairie, Mo., joined APSU in 1977 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He holds a B.S. from Southeast Missouri State University, a M.S. from Southern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Covington, 51, joined the APSU faculty in 1960. He formerly taught at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., and he holds a B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University and a M.A. and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Sears, 39, a native of Warren County, Ky., joined APSU in 1960 after serving as a research assistant at the University of Colorado, where he earned a Ph.D. He also attended Western Kentucky University and received an A.B. degree from Centre College of Kentucky.

A native of Stewart County, Stone, 45, joined the APSU faculty in 1961 after serving as a graduate research assistant at the University of Tennessee, where he earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. Stone holds a B.S. degree from APSU.



Elizabeth Dale

WHOOFS!—Bobbie Jackson, a junior majoring in business administration, seems to be having a little trouble with her books as she leaves the campus bookstore.

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More lighting possible

By Linda Penick

Additional security lighting could be a reality next spring quarter, according to the director of the physical plant, Donn Brown.

The remainder of the campus may be equipped with security lights along sidewalks and in-parkways. However, it is not

definite when they will be installed or whether they will at all.

The lighting project depends upon capital funding, a special allocation of money for projects such as this one. This project will cost approximately \$111,000.

Funds will be appropriated provided that the

plan is approved by the State Board of Regents after being submitted by the university and the money is readily available. If the money is unavailable this quarter, the project will be re-submitted next summer for approval.

If the funds are available, an architect will be hired to draw up a plan designating where the lighting will be installed. The plan will then be submitted for approval by the State Board.

If approved, bids will be accepted from parties interested in the project. The lowest bid offering the best deal will probably be selected for the job.

Forms available

All sophomore and junior Social Welfare majors who have not already done so must pick up application forms in the Sociology/Social Work Department office in the Library Basement.

Applications must be made in order to be accepted into the Social Work Program. The forms are available and should be picked up immediately.



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Registration planning pays off for everyone

Registration was a pleasant surprise for students expecting a repeat of last quarter's catastrophe.

Students paying cash or using scholarships walked through last Wednesday's ordeal with hardly a 10 minute wait. Even the more complicated and time-consuming financial aid line moved along with speed and organization.

Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president, and his staff should be congratulated on organizing registration. The combination of advance planning and adequate verbal and written instruction proved to be very effective.

The one hold-up that students experienced during registration was at the textbook store. Ann

Rosa and the bookstore crew seem helpless in improving this one hour wait.

A large area is needed to house the textbook store. More cash registers, a larger crew and a more spacious arrangement of books are the only factors that can improve the situation at the bookstore.

Various options are currently being considered for relocating the bookstore. When Harned Hall begins renovation, the textbook store is a prime candidate for relocation there. For the time being, the bookstore must make do with their facilities, and the students must live with line.

The cash payment line at the bookstore, however, was extremely short and moved rapidly.

It seems that most students prefer to stand in line for about one hour and rent their books. Austin Peay is one of very few universities that offers such a rental service to their students. Lines will probably never be entirely eliminated as long as students have an option to rent or buy.

The checking of deposit cards, the figuring of rental fees and the usual rent/buy combination takes time. It also saves the students hundreds of dollars by graduation.

Registration was a smooth beginning to spring quarter. The All State congratulates everyone from the administration to well-informed students for making it a success.

letters to the editor

Student questions housing policy's purpose

Dear Editor,

In response to your story in last quarter's *The All State* entitled "Mandatory housing becomes reality," I say "Bull—."

Dr. Robert Nettles III pointed out five advantages to this policy and then shrugged off the only advantage that this administration is concerned with. Let's first consider his first five.

Advantage 1

It will "encourage participation in university activities."

First of all, I'm wondering just what "activities" he's talking about. Maybe he's referring to larger attendance at basketball games. If so, I think he's right.

Maybe he's referring to large crowds at concerts, intramural athletic games, the cafeteria, or perhaps larger crowds at Student Government meetings. If so, since I have no proof to the contrary, I'll give him credit for his expert opinion.

However, I think a better solution is available. While requiring freshmen to live on campus, let's also require that he attend all home basketball games, all intramural activities, all SGA meetings, at least one concert per year, and what the heck, let's make him rake leaves in the fall.

Advantage 2

"Most students realize the benefits of living on campus."

Again, Dr. Robert Nettles III is correct. There are benefits to living here. It's closer to classrooms, and you can always find a vending machine and laundromat just outside your door.

But in conceding these two gigantic advantages to Dr. Nettles, I hope he will concede the following:

Disadvantages:

1) Beginning fall quarter it will cost four students who live in the residence halls \$1,110 for an approximate three month term. This should be compared to \$645 that will be paid for a two-bedroom apartment at Riverside Apartments for the same length of time. This cost does not include a telephone bill of \$18.50 per month and not the electricity bill which average \$65 per month. Remember these two bills will be split four ways.

The grand total of a three month stay at Riverside Apartments comes to about \$220.40 per student per quarter compared to AP's \$275.00 proposed for next fall. Plus, I feel you should remember that Riverside Apartments has a full living room, kitchenette, dining room, and an outdoor swimming pool.

2) The quality of the dorms are below adequate for students. For example, the "large cockroaches" continue to be a problem, the walls are filthy, the bathrooms are sometimes covered with mold on the ceilings, its against regulations to have members of the opposite sex with you at times, and liquor is prohibited.

3) It is sometimes uneasy to study because of "dorm life" itself.

Now getting back to the advantages pointed out by Dr. Nettles.

Advantage 3

"Sixty-percent of the incoming freshman prefer to reside" on campus.

That statement may be true, but it also means forty percent don't want to.

Advantage 4

"We think it will benefit a student more if he lives on campus because he will be more able to become involved in student life."

Looking at that statement logically, it sounds as

though a twenty-one year old freshman lacks the ability to decide what is more beneficial for him.

Advantage 5

"Students will benefit more academically if they live on campus and will have maximum potential to be immersed in academic atmosphere."

Bull— again. Dr. Nettles' office recently released information concerning the GPA's of student who live on campus. It showed that the average GPA in many dorms was below a 2.0. As well, Dr. Nettles should also know that during times of snowy weather, people who live on campus are less likely to go to class than are commuters.

I challenge Dr. Nettles or anyone else in this infamous administration to show me how they expect to increase campus enrollment by 40 percent in dormitories at rates more expensive than glamorous apartments, and still not make money. I concede, that if anybody could do this however, Austin Peay could do it.

Let's be honest Dr. Nettles, the only reason the administration wants compulsory housing is to increase revenues to cover for inflation, and most especially mistakes made in the past. I further challenge to you debate this issue publicly.

Students, let's face it, we are being victimized by the Riggs administration. Our fees are being raised to pay for inflated salaries, the "big computer" foul-up, as well as a brand new house that Dr. Riggs is living in that cost in excess of one-hundred thousand dollars. Where does the money come from—you guessed it, students.

Yours for a better Austin Peay,
Tim Miller

Senior recalls John Keating

Dear Editor:

As I approach the last quarter of my senior year at Austin Peay, this otherwise joyous occasion has been saddened by the passing of a friend. I was so touched by this friend that I feel compelled to share my private grief with those of you not fortunate enough to have known my friend.

After an extended illness, Dr. John L. Keating passed away on March 17. Dr. Keating had been an Associate Professor of Accounting in the business department here at Austin Peay. So much for the factual account of my friend's association with Austin Peay.

Dr. Keating had a reputation among the students as one of the instructors best to avoid, when possible. For
(cont. on page 10)

all state

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Interpretations of The Elephant Man differ

By Joni Thomas

While both the film and stage versions of *The Elephant Man* revolve around such universal themes as the tendency of many to behave cruelly toward the unfortunate and the ability of the handicapped or deformed to rise above physical limitations, they take sometimes dissimilar approaches to thematic development.

In the film, director David Lynch opted to present the title character, John Merrick, in all of his deformity. Through the use of careful makeup and clothes design, actor John Hurt portrays a repulsively ugly "elephant man."

The director of the play, Brent Peck, did not choose this option. Courtney Burr did not perform in makeup; it was sheer control of posture and voice that conveyed the character's deformity.

Although the film offered the audience the initial shock of the character's appearance, Lynch's decision to be less subtle in his handling of Merrick's condition

may have lent to the final effect of the movie.

While the use of makeup and specially designed clothes may have repulsed the more sensitive and more easily offended members of the audience, it also gave them something to grow beyond.

Lynch's use of character portrayal intensified the impact of the film. The viewer's realization toward the end of the movie that he has come to completely overlook the deformity of the character is one of the strongest points of the film.

Even though this more subtle development of Merrick's physical deformities demands more exercise of skill from the actor portraying the "elephant man," it denies the viewer the pleasure of realizing that he had grown beyond that initial revulsion.

While both interpretations of "the elephant man's" story deal with Merrick's eventual assumption of a near normal life, the stage version offers this message more vividly. For example, the stage focuses much more intensely on the developing relationship between Merrick and Mrs. Kendall than the film does.

expressions

In the live performance, the relationship between Kendall (portrayed by actress Joan Grant) and Merrick (portrayed by actor Courtney Burr) is an intensely personal one. The audience watches as this relationship develops and sees how Merrick grows from interaction with others—particularly the lovely and vibrant Mrs. Kendall.

The film, on the other hand, merely skims this surface; the audience does not see this relationship develop. Indeed, the relationship between Kendall and Merrick in this interpretation is much less personal.

Perhaps the most striking difference between the two versions is the way in which they handled the death scenes. In the film, Merrick's death is an obvious and definite suicide. Having achieved what he knows to be the most completely normal life he can have, Merrick makes one last statement of this need to belong when he places his head on a pillow in normal sleeping posture and cuts off his breath.

Merrick's suicide in the play is much more understated; whether or not it was indeed suicide can be argued. In the film, the title character dies peacefully while the cameras focus on the church model that Merrick has built. This is not so in the stage version. Merrick fights to upright himself so that he can breathe. The audience watches as he struggles and the attention only turns to the model when the character dies.

Even though both interpretations differ in their handling of the characters, they both leave the audience with similar impressions. These two versions, one based on Bernard Pomerance's play and the other based on the writings of Dr. Frederick Treves, create the same effect. Both bring home to the viewer with startling and disturbing clarity the message that the handicapped do belong in the world of the normal.



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Fiddlers' contest expects record crowd

A record attendance of 10,000 from 15 states is expected for the eighth annual State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers Championships April 3-4 in the Dunn Center.

The convention, which has been officially declared by Gov. Lamar Alexander as the state championship, is a

Clarksville tradition which dates back to 1928.

A total of \$4,675 in prizes will be awarded in a dozen categories of competition.

Elimination in harmonica, guitar, bluegrass banjo, mandolin and flatfoot dancing begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's events include registration 8 - 9:30 a.m.,

elimination from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and finals at 6:30 p.m.

Old-time singing, junior fiddle, old-time banjo, old-time string band, senior fiddle and bluegrass will be the order of the day Saturday before the finals and the fiddle-off.

Admission is \$3 per day or \$5 both days. Children under 12 are admitted free with parent, and APSU students are admitted for half-price with current identification card.

All proceeds from the festival will be presented to the university for scholarships.

Authentic old-time eliminates electric instruments from the two-day event, which features jam sessions and audience participation.

Winners representing six states in last year's competition are expected to return as first, second and third-place finishes are awarded in 11 events, and the fiddle-off between the junior and senior fiddle champions respectively offers the top prize of \$300.

Jimmy Mattingly of Leithfield, Ky., is the defending fiddle-off king.

For further information contact Clarksville/Montgomery County Tourist Commission, P. O. Box 513, Clarksville, TN 37040 or by phone (615) 647-2331.

Tower release expected soon

By Joni Thomas

The Tower editor Bryce Contry now estimates that the creative writing magazine will be available in tabloid form by the end of the month. The collection is to be distributed throughout campus.

Although the magazine was originally intended to be released in January, problems in choosing a printer and difficulty in finding the preferred type of paper at a reasonable cost and quantity delayed its release.

Despite original intentions to attach a nominal fee to the magazine, Contry now says that the collection of student writings will be free. Some 5,000 copies are being prepared; in the past, only 800 or 900 issues have been prepared.

The printing company finally chosen was the Kentucky New Era. All materials for the magazine were submitted to that business on the weekend of March 20-22.

While Contry acknowledges that the delay has prevented him from inviting or encouraging submissions for the next issue of *The Tower*, he says that he still intends to put out a second volume.

Contry does not expect to meet with the same delays in the preparation of the second issue of the magazine. Since the problems that caused the delays with the first issue have already been solved, he is hoping that the second issue will be easily prepared and quickly made available to the student body.

Plays scheduled

By Lisa Jackson

The Austin Peay theatre department has several productions planned for this spring.

The first production will be a children's play called "The Ransom of Red Chief."

This show, which will be directed by Dr. John Griffin, was cast the last week of the winter quarter. Johnny Dorsett will play Kiley Murphy in the production. This character is a rowdy

youngster who is kidnapped by Sam (Glen Fafford) and Bill (Freddy Doty).

The kidnapping does not turn out quite as the abductors expect and shortly after the crime they are ready to take the active child back home.

Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department, says that the show is not simply for children.

The show will run from Wednesday, April 7 through Saturday, April 11, with matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Saturday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. Other showings will be at 8 p.m. on these dates. Admission for the 90 minute production will be \$1.50 per person or \$1 per person for groups of ten or more.

The next production, planned by the theatre department, will be a night of one-acts. "These are directed by students in the department," Filippo said.

"These plays give the public the opportunity to see the work of people just beginning their careers in the world of theatre," he continued. The one-acts will be presented on April 16 and 17 with exact times and plays announced later.

Neil Simon's comedy "California Suite," will be presented on April 13 and 14. "This play," said Filippo, "mixes light, happy moments with more serious somber moods."

Anyone interested in auditioning for this play, which will be directed by Filippo, may contact him in the theatre department for times.

Filippo said that some planning has gone toward next year's schedule of productions. "Next year, we plan to continue a variety of types of plays for the public, as we have in the past."



Robert Smith

JAMMIN'-A mandolin player participates in a jam session outside the Winfield Dunn Center during last year's State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers Championships. This year's contest, which is planned for April 3-4 will yield \$4675 in prizes for the winners.

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Clift believes in striving for excellence

By Joni Thomas

When asked if he was the man who makes the records, Director of Public Information Sherwin Clift flashed an attractively-lopsided grin and said, "That's a very small part of my life."

The question, intended as an ice-breaker, was not necessary. After 20 years of working with the public, nervousness was hardly to be expected of Clift. Indeed, he was as relaxed and confident as his 50-something voice is when it comes booming through the gymnasium on a game night.

A graduate of Cornerville High School, Clift began his college career in 1956. While in Clarksville, he met and married the former Norma Deal. Norma Clift now works as an affiliate broker with a local real estate business.

With the preliminary background drawn, Clift settled back into the chair behind his full-but-not-dead desk and explained that the responsibilities of his position go far beyond record-cutting. He cited his first professional priority as "the dissemination of university news to the media."

This "dissemination of news" involves a large number of media outlets. Clift and his secretary of nearly ten years, Sheila Boone, prepare submissions for 302 outlets, including newspapers, radio and television stations in three areas: The Primary Service Area, The Secondary Service Area and The Extended Service Area.

There are 15 state and national publications on the office magazine mailing list. Some 21 public service announcements are broadcast throughout Tennessee.

During his 20 years of professional affiliation with Austin Peay—he received his B.S. in Health and Physical Education in 1960 and his M.A. in Education in 1961—Clift has served the university in several capacities.

He assumed his current position in August of 1960 and has since participated simultaneously in aspects of college life ranging from work as a golf coach to service as an instructor in journalism.

While Clift's position requires that he spend a considerable amount of time working with the press, he has also been involved with student publications. From 1960-78 he served as the advisor to *The All State* and worked in that same capacity for the *Farewell & Hail*.

from 1964-73. He was also Consulting Editor to *The Alumnus* for five years.

Although Clift has taken an active role in the preparation and supervision of campus publications, he has also been involved with the school's athletic department. He served as golf coach from 1961-71 and from 1978-80 for a total of 13 seasons. Under his coaching, the golf teams from 1966-71 broke "virtually every school record, including consecutive wins."

Beyond this involvement with the golf team, Clift has been involved with other areas of the athletic program. Elected a member of The Athletic Hall of Fame Committee in 1978, he has also served as Director of the Governor's Sports Network since 1971.

"I have done the play-by-play for Governor's Sport Network for the past 11 years," said Clift. "This evolved from my experience as a state public speaking champion and from my knowledge of sports."

In the length of time that Clift has been in Clarksville, he has seen many changes at Austin Peay. "I've been proud to see its growth...academically, socially, the physical plant and its many improvements. I think it's an attractive campus," he said, remarking on those changes.

Clift once worked as a book salesman for The Southwestern Company and now states that he gained a good deal of knowledge from the week long sales courses and actual experiences that were offered by the job. Clift maintains that attitude is the most crucial element of any situation and prizes objectivity.

Over the years, Clift had developed his own philosophy. He proposes that in any situation, there are three alternatives: to leave it, to change it or to endure it. He says, "I believe in anything you do, you should strive for excellence. That's one thing—no matter what area I am in—that I stress. Excellence is the key word."



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Seniors

Applications due

Applications for all degrees to be awarded in May and August were due in the Office of Admissions and Records by Feb. 2. A late application may be made as late as April 1, with a late fee being paid.

Those who fail to file the application for the degrees by April 1, will have their diplomas dated for graduation in 1982.

On the bulletin board outside the Admissions and Records Office in the Browning Building is a list of students who made application through March 3.

Students planning to graduate in May or August must determine that their name is on the list. Diplomas for those students have been ordered. One more order will be placed after the April 1 deadline.

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Phi Mu Alpha accepts women

While still awaiting word from the federal government on its compliance with Title IX regulations, a national men's music honorary has allowed one of its chapters to accept women.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is still seeking an exemption from Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in groups affiliated with publicly supported institutions. When its Central Michigan University chapter faced loss of recognition from the university for failing to accept two women pledges, however, the national chapter agreed to bend its rules.

The CMU Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will now accept both men and women, says President Mark Benson. "The chapter here decided that the admission of women would be less of an obstacle in the fulfillment of our professional goals than total disassociation from the University," he commented.

AP Week

(cont. from page 2)

the midnight breakfast from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the university cafeteria. Davis said that this event is also popular. At the midnight breakfast students are served food by faculty members. Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fraternity, will entertain with a barbershop quartet made up of fraternity members.

Thursday is scheduled to be Carnival Day. This is an annual event that includes games and activities in the bowl area. Perry assured that the dunking machine, manned by voluntary university faculty and administration, would be back again this year.

Also on Thursday, local high school seniors and parents are being invited to attend a seminar on college environment. The seminar will conclude in time for the visitors to take part in carnival day during the afternoon.

The Austin Peay Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. George Mabry, will provide entertainment in the university center lobby on Friday, April 10. The Chamber Singers will perform from 10-11 a.m.

On Sunday, April 12, the inter-high school olympics are being planned. Those olympics will include teams from each of the five high schools in Montgomery county. There will be a charge for each team entering.

and all proceeds would go to local charity, Davis explained.

The last day of Austin Peay Week, Tuesday, April 14, will include the inauguration of the new SGA president. Also on Tuesday, a debate sponsored by the Austin Peay Speech and Theatre Department's debate team will be held in the university center. The team will debate on a recent or current local issue.

Presentations will take place on this day pertaining to student legal rights and campus security.

The annual Red/White Game will conclude Austin Peay Week, on Tuesday night. During this game the finals to the AP 500 tricycle race will be held. The Red/White game is an inter-squad scrimmage of the football team at the end of spring practice.

Davis said that these events were only tentative and that the Austin Peay Week committee was working very hard to schedule even more activities. Davis added that the committee could use more workers. Anyone interested should contact Davis, 647-7923, or Perry 648-7228. Messages may also be left in the SGA office.

Davis stressed, "The students and administration should be concerned with relations with the community. AP Week is an excellent public relations venture."

Beta Beta Beta accepts new members

Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society of the biology students, recently accepted 23 new members into the Eta Pi Chapter at Austin Peay State University, accord-

ing to Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology and faculty counselor.

Ford announced that the following students from Clarksville/Montgomery County area have been accepted as new members: G. Andy Allen,

Michael Beardmore, Scott Biggs, John T. Foust, Brad Germany, Ralph C. Harper, Linda Helms, Sarah Joanne Mitchell, Brent Nusschomer, Linda Rose Relis, Lachelle Denise Skinner and John Weakley.

Three students from the Hopkinsville / Christian County area were initiated at the Feb. 17 banquet. They are Nathan Dean, Cindy Major and Karen R. Noel.

Students from other areas in the state and

country who were also accepted into Beta Beta Beta include Barbara Ann Davis, Christine Gale, Mona Elizabeth Gilliam, Laurel Jordan, Rebecca Louise Dutton, Esther McConkey, Roselyn O'Donnell and

Scott Payne. Active membership is restricted to those students who are at least a second quarter sophomore majoring in biology, and have a 3.0 average in biology and a 2.5 overall average.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Duane McDowell and James Childress, members of the Wesley Foundation, practice the parts of the apostle Paul and the jailer, respectively, before going on tour. The musical tour of the group occurred over the spring break with the participants visiting four states.

Wesley tours during break

The Wesley Foundation at Austin Peay State University began its annual musical tour over spring break and also sent delegates to a state retreat.

This is the sixth musical tour by the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist and Presbyterian sponsored student center, and the group has just presented a musical in Little Rock, Arkansas: Mesquite, Texas; Shreveport, Louisiana; and Jackson, Mississippi.

Acts, written by Ragan Courtney and Beryl Red, is a musical work based on the time of Pentecost.

The play portrays days of the early church when

the believers were persecuted, when people gathered in secret to tell what happened after Jesus' resurrection.

Rev. M. Fairy Carolan is the campus minister at the Wesley Foundation and Ms. Carol Miller is the musical director.

Student of APSU who participated in the musical drama on tour were: Patricia Perry, Joan Dewey, Sunette Quick, Sonia Hilliard, Duane Ledbetter, Sue Upchurch, Sonia Hilliard, Deane McDowell, Tony Marable, Tommy Bridges, Michael Pigg, Paul Burton, William Lyle, and James Childress.

Four APSU students from the Wesley Foundation recently attended the Tennessee United Methodist Student Movement Retreat, held Feb. 20-22.

Fonda Quick, a sophomore from Clarksville served this past year as the state president for TUMS. Terry Ledbetter, another sophomore from Clarksville, is now serving as West Region President.

Also attending were Joan Dewey and Jeff Hunter. The theme of the trip was "Life in the Fast Lane—Where Do I Find the Exit?", dealing with stress and time management.

Higher education plans for future

The college of the future should combine high school and college level courses to accommodate the students of the future, according to a new report by the Carnegie Council

on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

The report, "Academic Adaptations: Higher Education Prepares for the 1980s and the 1990s," says such "middle"

schools could serve a variety of students.

The report was compiled from surveys of various college administrators. Its ideas are not new, but they are timely, says

study author Verne Stadtman, vice president of the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching. If current trends continue, his report says, "certain functions of higher education are in danger of going unserved or disserved in the future."

The Carnegie report also recommends establishing a federal agency, modeled after the Small Business Administration, to help colleges adapt to the changing enrollment picture and to provide

loans to schools in financial trouble.

Smaller schools are a special concern and may need special treatment from federal student aid programs and state assistance efforts.

The diversity of higher education is threatened by tight economic times, says Stadtman's report. Religious - affiliated schools, single-sex institutions and small experimental colleges are already disappearing, he says.

Classifieds

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Letters

(cont. from page 4)

those of you who had heeded such warnings, you have lost a very valuable learning opportunity. Dr. Keating revelled in the rumors about him, and would be the first to admit that most were true. A course under Dr. Keating was a challenge, but not one without reward. Dr. Keating visualized his classes as a learning experience, not an exercise in rote memorization. The rumors never abounded concerning the voluntary evening study sessions conducted by Dr. Keating during his own free time. To the student who was willing to try, Dr. Keating devoted himself.

To such students, the opportunity to gain an insight into the man's experience and knowledge was always there.

This campus's loss is much more than the mere loss of an educator, Dr. Keating, the human being, was even more of an asset. The man felt a deep responsibility

towards his students, and the future they face. As his illness became more pronounced, Dr. Keating became more concerned with the impact of his contribution towards that future.

In the last remnants of conversation I had with Dr. Keating, I had the feeling he had achieved a peace of

mind in the knowledge that he had reached some students, and was able to generate their ability to think. Through this act, Dr. Keating seemed able to grasp a piece of eternity. In that last conversation, Dr. Keating most succinctly made such a point: "You are my future, and I am your future past."

James S. Miller

Heat hinders library workers

Dear Editor:

Many of the library staff believe a reply is necessary to the editorial in your March 4, 1981 issue. We doubt whether any staff member "has become slightly immune to the high temperatures" in the library. We would like to pose a question. If you think a short visit to

the library can cause "drowsiness, discomfortability, and in some cases, slight illness," what do you think happens when you are exposed to the tropical climate for eight or nine hours? Let us assure you that the inconvenience to the staff is far greater than it is to the patrons.

The unpleasant conditions have been brought to the library staff's attention for over a year, and just as often, the library has brought this to the attention on the Physical Plant. Frankly, there seems little the staff can do about it. We recognize the problem before the public does and have probably "politely" brought it to the attention of the Physical Plant.

As there are few Physical Plant employees working at night, may the library staff correct one very inaccurate statement in the editorial. It certainly is not "considerably cooler at night when the temperature outside has dropped;" it is hotter!

It is not seemly for the Physical Plant Director to attempt to foist blame for this problems off on a "slightly immune" but very uncomfortable library staff.

Robert Wakeman
Kathleen Talbot
Arthur Goldsmith
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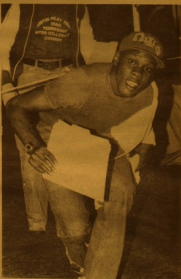
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Elizabeth, Iowa

HERE I COME—Barry Crawford, a junior majoring in physical education, does some fast moving during registration. Crawford is from Douglas Field, Georgia.

Knowing ABCs of parking prevents tickets

By Darrell Cowan

Public safety officers give out 7,000 tickets a year, Bill Singerhoff, director of public safety, says.

Singerhoff says there is indeed no ticket quota, and that 2,570 tickets have been cited since fall quarter.

"If we would stay in our alphabetically designated area we would not have problems," said Singerhoff.

Singerhoff is referring to the A, B, C, designated areas. He points out, "A is for students, B is for commuter, and C is for faculty."

The curbs have been painted blue for faculty, red for handicapped, yellow for fire zone and white for visitors.

"The clock has nothing to do with it," Singerhoff said, "if you park on the yellow."

Singerhoff has been here for more than three years now and he says that the officers tend to be a little more lenient on the weekends with the exceptions of the yellow and handicap areas.

"Money is given to us by the federal government for the handicapped," Singerhoff said. "These are the only spaces enforced 24 hours, seven days a week."

Tickets are \$5 when first received, and \$10 per ticket after the first three working days, excluding weekends and holidays.

With all the money that is collected, one may wonder where all of it goes.

"It goes back to the general fund," Singerhoff said, "We get no benefits at all."

Singerhoff did say that the University of Tennessee at Knoxville (UT) does get a percentage of the money collected by parking tickets.

"We used to have a lot of problems in the past, but not now, since we bill them to the Business Office," Singerhoff said.

When each quarter begins, officers usually give owners of vehicles a week to get a parking decal.

"The best way to eliminate parking tickets is to get a decal as soon as you get here," Singerhoff said.

Singerhoff said that the cost of parking tickets is more expensive compared to the cost in previous years. Last year for cars without decals the first ticket was \$5 and increased \$2 each time another one was received. Cars with a decal were \$3 for the first ticket, \$4 for the second, \$6 for the third, and \$10 thereafter.

Woman is indicted on fraud charges

Idaho Falls, Idaho (CH-A) woman accused of swindling college fraternity members out of hundreds of thousands of dollars over the last decade was arrested recently while allegedly trying to work her scam at the University of Idaho.

Nancy J. Cain was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of fraud by wire and impersonating a federal officer. She pleaded guilty to the charges and is awaiting sentencing.

Cain apparently used well-developed powers of persuasion to convince fraternity members at schools across the country that she was an Assistant U.S. Attorney, trying to aid a beautiful woman in distress.

The victims would be convinced through a series of phone calls and personal meetings that Cain needed an immediate source of funds, but that she would be able to repay the money later.

As a result, several fraternity men from various schools spent from a few weeks to several months chasing around the country with Cain, often receiving money from parents or friends in order to continue aiding the fictional damsel in distress.

The indictment to which Cain has pleaded guilty involves a University of Pennsylvania student who spent \$5,000 traveling to 20 different cities with Cain.

Award selection process begins

The selection processes for the Richard M. Hawkins Award and the Distinguished Professor Award for 1981 are getting underway.

The recipient of The Richard M. Hawkins Award will receive \$500 in cash, an engraved plaque and the recipient's name will be inscribed on a plaque which will be displayed in the foyer of the Browning Building.

Each department may nominate one individual for the award. Each dean will rank the nominees from his college or school and submit these ranked names along with the appropriate supporting materials to the selection committee.

The individual receiving the majority vote of the selection committee shall be recommended to the President as the recipient.

The department nomi-

nations for the Hawkins Award are scheduled to be in the offices of the deans by April 3. The deans are to rank them by April 10 and the selection committee will meet between April 10 and 15 to make the selection of the individual to be recommended to the President.

The award will be announced at graduation.

The Austin Peay State University Distinguished Professor Award includes \$500 cash, an engraved plaque serving as a personal memento and the recipient's name cumulatively inscribed on a plaque to be permanently displayed in the Browning Building.

A committee is appointed by the President of

Austin Peay State University to implement the selection process. This committee shall consist of two members of the student body, two representatives of the alumni, and three members of the full-time teaching faculty.

The Student Government Association selects the student members, the Alumni Association selects its representatives, and the faculty selects the faculty members. Each section of the committee makes five nominations.

These nominations are narrowed to five by a secret ballot. The selected committee then indicates their first choice for the award from these five names.

The nominations for the Distinguished Professor Award from the SGA, the Alumni Association, and the Faculty Senate are due by April 6. Then the two steps in the balloting process will be conducted by the Honors and Awards Committee. The recipient of this award will also be announced at graduation.

The Civitan and Harvill Citizenship Awards and other awards will be presented at Awards Day which is scheduled for May 12, at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Academic honors will be recognized in ceremonies on Honors Day, May 19, at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

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Baseball team rebounds from dismal start

By Steve Harmon

The Austin Peay baseball team has boosted its overall record to a respectable 6-8 after losing the first five games of the season.

Last Monday, the Gove stopped the University of Evansville, 6-2, in the home opener at Governor Park.

Ayers lures recruits

Peay searches for blue-chippers

With the height of the basketball recruiting wars raging across the country, Governor head coach Ron Bargatz and his assistants Howard Jackson, Walt Ayers, and Steve Dodd find themselves in a predicament.

Hard-hitting second baseman Ralph Harper slammed a two-run single and a run scoring double in four plate appearances as the All-OVC senior helped pitcher Danny Brock earn his first victory in the APSU red and white against two defeats.

After the Gove jumped out to a 6-0 lead, the Purple

Aces struck back for two runs in the top of the eighth inning.

Faced with the bases loaded and only one out, Brock, who had pitched five and one-third innings of no-hit ball, instigated a pitcher-to-catcher to first base double play to stifle the Evansville rally.

The Governors paved their road to victory on March 13 with an 8-3 victory over Furman in Greenville, South Carolina.

The next afternoon, APSU pounded the Paladins by a 16-7 count.

March 15, Peay lost to NCAA Top Twenty power South Carolina as the Gamecocks took advantage of Governor miscues to salvage three unearned runs.

A 8-3 victory over Francis Marion College on Monday, March 16, preceded a 15-5 setback at the hands of NAIA power Coastal Carolina College on Wednesday.

Thursday, APSU split a doubleheader with Coastal Carolina as the Gove won a 6-3 decision in the opener before the visitors dropped the nightcap, 12-6.

The next day, Peay tangled with cross-state rival Tennessee in what Coach Joe Ellenberg termed, "a thriller."

The lead see-sawed until the eighth inning of the scheduled nine inning game, when UT third baseman Ralph Jordan lashed a two-run homer to give the Vols a seemingly safe 8-5 lead.

But, a fielder's choice by Governor shortstop Le Bon Joye and a two-run double by Ralph Harper tied the game at 8-8.

APSU third baseman Matt Arminio was not about to let the Gove's comeback effort go unrewarded as the All-OVC senior ripped a game-winning round-tripper from the left side of the plate, giving Peay a hard-fought 10-8 decision.

Ellenberg praised the play of Harper, who hit over 500 on the trip and Joys, who upped his average to .372 with a .400 week.

Freshmen Greg Tubbs and Danny Schunk have adapted to the collegiate caliber of play as they boast .470 and .344 averages, respectively, as part-time regulars.

Brock and southpaw Keith Gilliam have established themselves as Governor aces on the mound since Brock carries a 0.64 earned run average while Gilliam hurls a 1.64 ERA.

Results of yesterday's game with Vanderbilt were unavailable at press time. Today, APSU visits David Lipscomb College.

Thursday, Peay will host George Williams College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader and Friday, North Alabama will visit Governor Park for a 1 p.m. twinbill.

Rounding out the week's action, Peay will play Western Kentucky in Bowling Green on Saturday, before entertaining Bradley University on Monday, March 30 in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Tuesday, Tennessee State plays host to APSU in a 2:30 p.m. single contest in Nashville.

Tech crowned rifle champ

Led by team champion Tennessee Tech, the Ohio Valley Conference dominated the NCAA Rifle Championship on March 13-14 in West Point, New York.

All-Americans Kurt Fitz-Randolph, Elaine Profit, Scott Ralston, and Wayne Dellinger paced Tech's Eagle Eyes to a narrow 6,130-6,136 victory over top-seeded West Virginia as TTU won its second consecutive national rifle championship.

Eastern Kentucky and Murray State finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the event.

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



"We've got to replace half of our offense, half of our rebounding, and our playmaker," summed up Ayers, who was referring to the loss of seniors Andy Burton, Roosevelt Sanders, Michael Shunick, and Tim Thomas.

In an attempt to fill this void, the Peay recruiting team is baiting the hook for a pair of Jeffersonville, Indiana prepsters.

Ron Lee, a 6-foot-4, 165 pound leaper was in the Dunn Center with his high school teammate, Phil Caldwell, last Monday.

The 5-foot-11 Caldwell, who compliments Lee as a "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" type of threat, is viewed by Ayers as "quick for the first step, but not fast."

Also on the potential Governor list are locals John Sneed of Father Ryan, the Nashville Interscholastic League's MVP, Elvis Mitchell of Bolivar H.S., who poured in 54 points in a six overtime loss which was viewed by the Governor scouts, and 6-foot-5 McKinley Singleton of Shelby State in Memphis.

Other names such as Tom Emerson of Nashville McGavock and Wendell Theus of Henry County pop into the APSU recruiting picture.

(cont. on page 15)



UP AND OVER—Governor vaulter Barry Crawford shows his technique as the senior won the high jump with a height of 6'8" in the APSU Invitational track meet in Municipal Stadium last weekend.

Robert Smith

Peay netters finish fourth at Clemson

By Steve Harmon

The annual Clemson Spring Classic intercollegiate tennis tournament attracts some of the top tennis schools in the country each year.

This season was no exception as the Austin Peay netters finished fourth in the seven team field which included the pre-season favorites from three major conferences.

Gov track men, women fare well

By Brian Bowen

The APSU Invitational track meet was held this past Sunday, as both the men and women gave impressive performances.

The women were led by Christina Barr, as she finished first in both the 100 and 200 meter dash. Barr's 100 meter time of 11.6 is the fastest so far this year in Division II and has qualified her for the AIAW Nationals.

The 440 relay team came away with a first place, as they were led by Cheryl Harvey, Kim Duncan, Zetta Metley, and Christina Iarr, with a time of 48.8.

Cheryl Harvey tied her own school record in the high jump with a leap of 6'2".

Kim Duncan provided the women with another first as she won the long jump with a leap of 17'11".

Lisa Schoeller, a freshman who just started school this quarter, won the 400 meter run with a time of 60.9.

The men's team was led

by Billy Gunn, Anasim Young, William McElroy, and Premias McGlory in the 400 meter relay as they posted a time of 41.0.

McElroy also won the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Lallan Springer came in first in the 400 meter run with a time of 48.9.

Steve Brown, who will be competing in the Gator Invitational this week in Gainesville, Florida, won the high hurdles with a time of 14.6.

Rodney Allison won the pole vault with a jump of 14'6".

Norm Self won the javelin throw with a toss of 189'10".

In the 1000 meter run Chris Bedard tied for first with a time of 153.0.

The men finished first and second in the mile relay with strong legs run by Nate Deer, Lallan Springer, Billy Gunn, and Sedrick Wright.

The high jump was won by Barry Crawford as he leapt 6'8".

Coach Joey Haines was pleased with the performances of both the women and the men.

Host Clemson University won the March 20-21 event as the Atlantic Coast Conference power ousted 14th ranked and pre-season Ivy League champion Princeton University for the team title.



Robert Beach

THAT'S GOOD BUT—Governor mentor Ron Bargarize takes time to instruct All-OVC Freshman Team selection Alvin Ingle during Peay's 82-71 loss to Western Kentucky in the first round of the OVC tournament. Ingle was two points in a limited playing capacity.

Southern Conference mainstay Furman University placed third, followed by APSU, Georgia Southern, pre-season Metro Seven titlist Florida State, and Arkansas at Little Rock.

Clemson, ranked fifth nationally, stormed to victory on the performance of three All-Americans as the Tigers rode the crest of a successful spring which has included victories over eight of the NCAA's Top 20 teams.

Governor coach Dennis Emery credited his team with a solid outing, but complained that the "lack of the draw" paired APSU against the powerful hosts in seven of the nine divisions (six singles matches and three doubles).

Although the Govs did not claim an individual championship, Peay netters Don Carbone and Hartmut Jungmann grabbed runner-up honors in the numbers five and six positions, respectively, to lead a balanced team performance.

Reviewing the weekend, Emery reasoned, "we played in the Clemson tournament because it is under the same format as the OVC. We wanted to let our freshman see what they'll be up against in a consolation-playback type of tournament."

Earlier in the week, APSU blasted conference contender Middle Tennessee 8-1 in a dual match. Last Wednesday, an 8-1 Governor loss to Clemson preceded the weekend tournament.

This Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, the Govs will trek to Murray, Kentucky for a triangular meet with Murray State and Western Kentucky. The schools represent three of the top four pre-season OVC tennis squads.



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Senior second sacker Ralph Harper boasted his team leading batting average to .434 with a .500 plus week during the Govs' successful spring trip to South Carolina last week as APSU won five of eight baseball games.

The 4-foot-11, 180 pound All-OVC performer maintains a 3.977 GPA as a chemistry major-biology minor student. Harper is a 1977 graduate of Clarksville High School.

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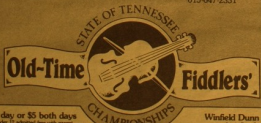
Saturday's Events

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'Toppers stop Govs; roll to OVC title

By Steve Harmon

Murphy's Law states that, "If something can go wrong, it will."

In the case of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers versus the Austin Peay Governors in the opening round doubleheader of the Ohio Valley Conference postseason basketball tournament at Bowling Green, Kentucky, last March 3, the age-old statute was applicable to the upstart Governors.

In the first game, Murray State eliminated Middle Tennessee, 62-60 in overtime.

Consider the fact that Austin Peay shot a respectable 529 from the field and was only outscored by a 36-32 margin against the taller Toppers.

The verdict, however, was an 82-71 Western victory as an estimated 7,000 fans saw the Hilltoppers shoot a torrid 56 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line.

Behind reserve forward Kenny Ellis' 13 first half points, WKU built a 37-30 midway advantage, despite a 58 percent field goal shooting exhibition by the Governors in the first stanza.

In the second period a Roosevelt Sanders jumper off the half-opening tip pulled the Govs within five at 37-32, but that was as close as Peay could get for the remainder of the evening.

A stingy zone defense that included the likes of 6-foot-7, 250 pound forward Percy White limited the visitors to a perimeter shot selection, while at the other end of the floor, 6-foot-10 Topper center Craig McCormick and 6-foot-7 leaper Tony Wilson were offsetting Governor jumpers with layups of their own as Western built their biggest lead of the evening, 37 points, on two occasions. A Percy White jumper gave WKU a 67-50 lead by 8:45 to play. Peay trailed by 17 once again as Bobby Jones hit two free throws to give Western a 71-54 cushion at the 5:35 mark.

APSU gradually chipped away at the WKU lead, but

an Alvin Ingle layup at the buzzer proved to be futile as Peay dropped an 82-71 decision to Western, their third loss to WKU this season and the ninth straight by an APSU team to a Western contingent, dating back to the 1977-78 campaign.

In the evening, Western was paced by five players who scored in double figures.

Sophomores forward Tony Wilson led the quintet with 15 points. Kenny Ellis had 13 points as he was held scoreless in the second half, as White, McCormick and Kevin Diddy added a dozen each.

In their final collegiate game, Andrew Burton and Roosevelt Sanders led the Governor attack. Each shot seven for 11 from the field as Sanders totaled 14 points while Burton added three charity tosses for 17 points. Freshman forward Edgar Johnson tallied nine points while leading the APSU rebounders with eight grabs.

Topper coach and former WKU All-American Clem Haskins appeared satisfied with his team's twentieth victory of the season.

"Our game plan was to hold Burton in the first half. To beat Austin Peay, you've got to stop Burton,"

Haskins reviewed.

Stopping Burton was exactly what Western did as the Peay mainstay was held to only five first half points, before the 6-3 swingman broke loose to add 12 second half counters to his 17 point outburst.

Governor director Ron Bargarate credited Western as being "well prepared" for the tournament tilt.

"They played aggressively inside and they controlled our fast break," viewed Bargarate.

The Governors ended the season with a 14-13 slate after two consecutive 8-15 nightmares.

Western, who defeated Murray State 71-67 in the tournament championship, lost to former UCLA coach Gene Bartow and his University of Alabama at Birmingham Blazers in first round action of the NCAA basketball championship in Birmingham by 93-68 score. Both the OVC tournament game and the NCAA contest were televised by the ESPN cable network. Western concluded the season with a 21-8 record as OVC Coach of the Year Clem Haskins was named the Rookie Coach of the Year by the National Broadcasting Company (NBC).

All sports standings updated

At the close of the OVC's winter sports season, here are the current standings for the men's and women's all sports trophies.

Men	XC	FB	Ind. Track	BKB	Total	Women	XC	BKB	Total
Western Kentucky	8	24	7	24	63	Murray State	20	10	30
Murray State	7	18	6	21	52	Western Kentucky	14	15%	29%
Eastern Kentucky	6	18	4	13%	41%	Middle Tennessee	9	15%	24%
Middle Tennessee	4	7%	8	18	37%	Eastern Kentucky	17	7	24
Austin Peay	1	1%	5	13%	36%	Morhead State	11	10	21
Akron	5	12	2	9	28	Tennessee Tech	X	20	20
Morhead State	3	7%	3	6	19%	Austin Peay	7	5	12
Tennessee Tech	2	3	X	3	8				

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Beck OVC Player of the Year

Middle Tennessee's Jerry Beck has been selected as the 1980-81 OVC Men's Basketball Player of the Year in balloting by the league's coaches, succeeding last year's honoree, Gary Hooker, of Murray State.

The 6-foot-7 junior from Danville, Virginia averaged 17.4 points per game, second in the OVC, and rebounded at a league-leading 9.8 average per contest. Beck also led the hoop in field goal percentage, making good on better than 60 percent of his attempts, and finished fourth in the OVC in free throw shooting with a .785 percentage.

Murray State sophomore guard Lamont Sleet was the runner-up, while Austin Peay's OVC scoring champion, Andrew Burton, was third.

Joining Beck, Sleet and Burton on the All-Conference first team were Western Kentucky's Craig McCormick and Eastern Kentucky's Tommy Baker.

McCormick, a 6-foot-10 junior center averaged 14.9 points per game and finished second, behind Beck, in the OVC rebounding race with a 7.3 average.

McCormick also shot at a .587 clip from the field, which

(cont. on page 15)

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Peay

(cont. from page 12)

The possibility that Austin Peay could adopt Louisville Central High School as a farm team also exists as 6-foot-2 Reginald Carney, 6-foot-5 Rick Barney, and 6-foot-6 Darrell DeRuzza have caught the eyes of the Governor staff. It's difficult to foresee three players from the same school signing with one university, but Central's coach is former Governor roundball star Howard Wright, who could be promoting his "Carney and Barney Show" in Clarksville.

Cochs Ayers has hinted that Austin Peay will seek freshmen as opposed to the seasoned junior college transfers, although Bargatze is currently recruiting the Florida Juco ranks (while using the

athletic department write-off to work on his winter-ailing golf game, no doubt).

Because of budgeting difficulties, Austin Peay will limit its scholarships to only 13 next year in an effort to retain both fulltime assistants, Ayers and Jackson.

This means that only five new grants-in-aid will be awarded. The signing of UT-Chattanooga transfer Randy Harris has offset the departure of

academically frustrated Dennis Palmer to Vol State. Harris, who will be ineligible next year, is expected to provide immediate strength to the Governor lineup, along with Miami of Ohio transfer Lenny Manning, who will be eligible next season.

With the national letter of intent deadline set for mid-April, the picture should remain cloudy for a few weeks to come.

Volleyball begins

IM B'ball ends

Beck

(cont. from page 14)

was surpassed only by Beck's 504 mark.

Baker, a 6-foot-2 senior who transferred from Indiana University to EKU during his sophomore year, averaged 16.8 points per game, while finishing second in assists with a 5.1 quota per game, and third in steals with 38 for the season.

Peay's Burton, a 20.5 points per game scorer, and Eastern's Baker are the only seniors on the squad.

Governor pivotman, Roosevelt Sanders, was named to the All-OVC second team while Peay's 6-4 rookie forward Alvin Ingle was tabbed as an All-OVC freshman team selection.

Austin Peay's Tina Cottle and Golena Rucker represented the Lady Goves as second team All-OVC selections.

Cottle, a 6-2 freshman center from Miami, Florida, averaged 11.2 points per game and 8.1 rebounds. Rucker, a Murfreesboro native, repeated her All-OVC honors of a year ago based on her 3.4 rebounds per game and aggressive defensive play.

Intramural Department spokesman Drew Simmons has called a meeting for tonight to set the guidelines for the upcoming intramural volleyball season. Team captains must pay a \$10 forfeit fee in the business office and bring the receipt to room 107 of the Memorial Health building at 6 p.m. tonight.

In basketball as well, concluded at the end of the winter quarter, Track and Thangs claimed the Open division title with a 54-46 drubbing of All World.

In Under 6 play, Omega Psi Phi handed Small World its first and last

loss of the season as the Omegas stole a 56-57 decision in triple overtime.

The Ebony Angels waltzed through the tournament as easily as they had the regular season as they clobbered Chi Omega, 42-21.

Simmons revealed that May would be the month during which the Stroh's Superstars and intramural softball will be held. Dates are to be announced.

Holtz is a 'doll'

When University of Arkansas fans say football coach Lou Holtz is a real doll, they're absolutely right.

The familiar face of Holtz who has already branched out into the field of entertainment as a comedian/magician/dinner speaker, now adorns a doll, which comes with the coach's familiar sweater and checked pants.

At \$8.95, this novelty item is more expensive than past Razorback souvenirs, which include the ever-popular plastic hog hat with a flask built into the nose. But despite the price, Lou Holtz dolls are proving very popular in Arkansas country.

Other coaches might be flattered by this kind of adulation, but Holtz takes it in stride. One reason for the high sales volume, he comments dryly, is that "a lot of my players are buying them so they can stick pins in them."

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