

In role and scope statement

Austin Peay lists priorities

By JEFF BIBB

EDITOR'S NOTE: There have been many questions concerning the direction in which Austin Peay State University is moving academically, physically and in the community. Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, has submitted a list of primary and secondary priorities. In Dr. C.E. Humphreys, chancellor of the state university and community college system. The following story details the priorities.

A LIST OF 13 primary priorities and nine secondary priorities have been included in a role and scope statement from Austin Peay State University (1975-1985) by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president.

The role and scope statement was submitted to Dr. C.E. Humphreys, chancellor of the state university and community college system.

In a letter accompanying the statement, Morgan wrote, "After the Nov. 30 briefing on the role and scope work at the Board (Board of Regents) offices, we judged it would be better for us to secure criticisms and suggestions from our staff and faculty members before submitting a document."

THE STATEMENT was detailed with sections pertaining

to the university make-up, an affirmative action program, articulation, administrative needs, the students (predicting a growth to 5,000-7,000 students, undergraduate level by 1985), public service, off-campus instruction, other on-campus educational services, learning resources and quantitative changes.

However, the apparent bulk of the report was included in the final two pages.

The report stated, "The following items are arranged in two tentative priority groupings. The addition and/or deletion of items and the relocation of items probably will result from further study and decisions."

The following are the first priorities with details as explained by Morgan:

- Develop a more comprehensive system of teaching and learning resources for faculty members and students.

This would include expansion of the library resources in addition to facilities similar to those available now in the Center for Teachers.

- Develop additional ways in deliver credit and non-credit

educational services to the citizens of the area.

The expansion of continuing education would be a major role of this area. Morgan termed the existing continuing education program "successful." The president also indicated that campus radio and television could fall under this category.

- Develop career associate degree programs needed by the citizens of the service area where Tennessee public junior colleges are not able to deliver such services to the Clarksville-Montgomery County area.

A new cooperative program with Volunteer State Community College is "still being negotiated," according to Morgan. The program, if initiated, would allow Vol State use of human and physical resources of APSU to offer associate degree programs.

The A.A. degree in nursing is a current example of an associate degree at APSU.

- Establish a division of continuing education.

APSU now has a continuing education program. Establishing

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Photo by Rick Bentley

REACHING OUT - Only the photographer knows for sure as an unidentified stall dweller searches for those most important papers.

Letter reveals improper SAT testing for Phillips

By JEFF BIBB
and LARRY SCHMIDT

A LETTER has been sent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) by Dr. Joe



Noel

Phillips

Morgan, Austin Peay State University president, concerning the possible inelegality of ex-

APSU tennis star and later coach Noel Phillips.

In a letter addressed to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA and Art Garpe, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), Morgan pointed out a violation.

ACCORDING TO the letter, there is a "possibility that a substitute for Noel Phillips," took the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) in March of 1971.

The letter continued that the infraction "came to our attention for the first time in the late fall of 1974 from a friend outside the university who has never had any

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'Blithe Spirit' opens

By CRISTIE MAYOR

Blithe Spirit, by Noel Coward, opened last night in the Travern Building theatre. Presented by the AP Playhouse, **Blithe Spirit** will run thru Saturday, 8 p.m. each night.

Artie Conn portrays the protagonist Charles, whose wives creates a merry life for him. Conn's past experience includes Buddy in the Kiwanis' presentation of *Come Blow Your Horn* and Jeremy in the Civic Theatre's *Here Lies Jeremy Troy*.

Conn received the Civic Theatre's actor of the year award last year.

Kathy Watts is Elvira, Charles' first and deceased wife, who appears as a ghost in the play. Watts appeared as Presbidge in Ft. Campbell's *See How They*

Ran and as Tina in *Here Lies Jeremy Troy*.

Charles' second wife Ruth is played by Jo Clare Wilson, who is supervisor at Harvill Hall and last appeared in APSU's *Twining of the Shrew*. Janet Cantlon is the spiritualistic medium Madame Arcati. Cantlon's past theatrical roles include Cheri in the Civic Theatre's *Bus Stop*.

Also cast are Mike Keith as Dr. Bradman, Mimi Jones as Mrs. Bradman and Candy Miller as Edith.

Blithe Spirit is directed by J.G. Griffin, associate professor of speech and theatre, who is assisted technically by John Weaver as stage manager, Rhonda MacKey as assistant director and Frances Brown as director of the lighting crew.

Tickets for **Blithe Spirit** are \$1. For reservations, call 644-7173.



Photo by Rick Bentley

IN THE SPIRIT-Artie Conn as the protagonist Charles talks with his second wife Ruth, played by Jo Clare Wilson (above) in Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirit**, while Janet Cantlon (right) portrays a spiritualistic medium, Madame Arcati.



Center for Teachers

APSU priorities questioned

THE CENTER for Teachers at APSU is a program designed to help train in-service and pre-service teachers at Austin Peay State University. It has previously been funded by the National Science Foundation. After July 1, 1974, the program's financial responsibility will fall entirely to the university.

At the present time, no final decision has been made concerning the fate of the Center for Teachers.

About the program

THE CENTER was originally proposed as a program that would enhance the training of both in-service and pre-service instructors in the fields of math and science. It has since expanded to service all other departments.

It has sponsored workshops for in-service teachers that focus on problems which the teachers have chosen. Pre-service instructors have attended one week sessions there where they have received teaching experience with area high school students.

The Center also makes available to all students and faculty a large array of multi-media equipment, including a dark room, charging to users only the cost of materials.

SOME CRITICISM has been leveled at the Center's management. It has been expressed by some that improvements could be made by changing the operating hours to better accommodate in-service instructors and by a more dynamic effort to promote the Center throughout the region, thus bringing more in-service participation.

It has also been suggested the administration of the Center has lacked the necessary innovative spirit that is needed to make an experimental program a success.

The situation

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the APSU's University Planning Committee has drawn up alternative suggestions regarding the outcome of the Center. They are:

• Complete shutdown of all Center activities.

• Modifying it to find only certain parts.

• Using university money to continue complete Center operations.

After the problem has been assessed by the UUPCO, it will eventually go to President Morgan, who will make the final decision.

Financing is a major consideration. University funds are scarce and support through any special state appropriation is unlikely. If any of the Center can remain, it will probably be financed by APSU funds.

THE IMPRESSION given to different levels of the administration is that, with its own expected state appropriations, finding expenditures to change to buy, make for the Center staff will be difficult.

If the expense of the center is

Teachers is to be worked into the budget, something else will have to be cut out.

If state or university money can be found, the Center may be left with more of a future than the disposition of its contents throughout the departments of the university. President Morgan's promise to retain all the faculty positions that existed prior to the Center's conception have since been absorbed, at least partially, into the project.

THIS PROSPECT is unsettling to many faculty members at APSU. Richard Yarbton, associate professor of education, says, "I see definite advantages to the consolidation of the media in the campus to enable all four pounds of the university to gain full benefit from the existing equipment and materials."

"One area where consolidation is necessary is concerning the various videotaping components scattered around APSU. Consolidation of existing equipment would mean that the entire university could have easy ac-

cess to equipment with the potential of trained assistance with equipment and proper maintenance."

Comment

OF COURSE, while one is observing this process of administrative problem solving, he must be careful not to get caught in the trap of sweet, syrupy simplicity.

Yes, simplicity that stands in asks why a system of higher education can erect a multi-million dollar coliseum, yet swears over the continuation of a much smaller educational project.

Or perhaps simplicity that sees in this year's budget a projection of over \$500,000 in total intercollegiate athletic expenses.

THERE ARE very complicated answers to these simple questions.

Somewhere.

Maybe it has something to do with the priorities of the educational community com-

(Continued on Page 9 Col. 1)

Old gym should be used for intramural activities

THERE ARE occasions when the best way to describe a problem is to cite examples. The recent conflict over Memorial Gymnasium is such a case.

During the first week of winter quarter, the intramural office announced, through The All State and other media, the hours when the gym would be open for free play. Since the intramural basketball seasons were to begin soon, the first Friday nights naturally attracted a large number of students.

At about eight o'clock Friday night, January 17, over 40 Austin Peay students were evicted from the gym so that 15 players from East Tennessee could have exclusive use of the gym area, prior to a contest the next night.

TWO WEEKS later, on a Friday night before a Saturday afternoon contest, the APSU women's basketball team wanted to practice. They, however, did not get the gym cleared; instead, they occupied one court and went about their business. The next morning, the visiting Mississippi team conducted a brief practice session without demanding total isolation.

In our opinion, the blame for the first incident rests squarely with the APSU athletic department. They could have met with the IM officials and arranged for either the ETSU players or the APSU students to have used the gym at a different time, or, ideally, to have shared the facilities.

Instead, they in effect demanded carte blanche for the ETSU players to practice at their convenience, with no concern for the feelings of the APSU students who were expelled from their own gym.

THIS PROBLEM is not a novel one. For years student recreation, IM activities, and occasionally even P.E. classes have taken second priority to the athletic program. However, tradition is a poor excuse for inequity.

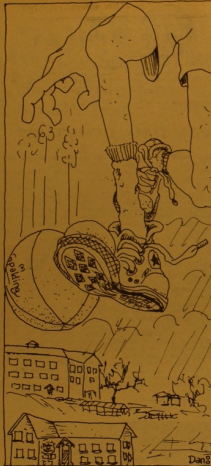
Since women are only gradually correcting the results of years of exclusion in athletic affairs, it is not surprising that they do not exhibit the arrogant attitude that has pervaded men's intercollegiate athletics. We commend their cooperative attitude.

Within a few months, the department of health and physical education and the intercollegiate athletics offices will be transferred to the Dunn Center.

At that time, we recommend that the gymnasium, recreation room and other activity areas in the Memorial Building be utilized for faculty-student recreation and intramurals, and for P.E. classes if necessary.

THE NEEDS and desires of the University population should not be subject to the whims of the athletic elite at Austin Peay.

-MIKE STEVENS



Look closely enough and you may see one stamped 'Spalding.'



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Letters to the editor

Reader explains cancer film

Dear Editor,

Smoking doesn't cause cancer! That's every reason, scientifically and logically, to conclude this fact as the film "World Without Cancer" establishes.

What's more interesting is the fact that cancer may soon become as uncommon as scurvy, pellagra and gonorrhea. All are derived from enzyme or vitamin deficiencies. So, as the film concluded, the only problem facing Americans is the need to create sufficient understanding concerning the nature of cancer.

Therefore, the film in no way suggests smoking, etc., as a harmless pastime. Rather, it redirects massive confusion concerning smoking carcinogens as "the cause" to merely one of many irritants that stimulate the production of regenerative cells or thymoplast cells to heal damaged tissues.

Thymoplast cells are located primarily in the ovaries and testes (about 80 percent). The remaining cells are spread over the rest of our bodies. They are actively involved with the life cycle.

Thus, they are not foreign in the body and reproduce rapidly during the first eight weeks of pregnancy. White blood cells do not isolate and attack thymoplasts because they are normally involved in the life cycle.

When, then, do they stop reproducing in the eighth week of pregnancy? It's simple. It is in the eighth week of pregnancy that the baby's pancreas begins to function and secretes an en-

zyme called trypsin which the blood cells to destroy the uncontrolled growth of thymoplast cells. That enzyme is called Trypsin.

The danger arises when thymoplast cells are stimulated to reproduce outside of pregnancy by prolonged damage to body tissues and insufficient bodies of the pancreatic secretion trypsin are available to help white blood cells stop regenerative thymoplast cells. The sad result is cancer.

This is why diabetics with pancreatic malfunctions have a great chance of developing cancer. On the other hand, normal individuals rarely if ever develop cancer in the pancreatic region of the body.

So, here now is where tidings of great joy can be related. Like scurvy, pellagra, etc., nature has provided a third defense.

In each case, a vitamin or enzyme deficiency, such as in gonorrhea, causes the dreaded disease; the addition of the lacking substance can control or cure the problem.

Vitamin B 17 or laetril is the missing substance involved in the destruction of cancer cells, just as vitamin C controls scurvy, niacin (B 3 vitamin) controls pellagra, and iodine controls gonorrhea development.

Unfortunately, the diets of highly civilized societies are nearly void of this substance. However, primitive societies that include this vitamin found in certain grasses, seeds, berries, etc., as the Indians of the Middle East and native eskimos are free of cancer.

Possibly, when sufficient un-

derstanding of this principle is established, we may live in a "world without cancer." Until that time, you may obtain more information from Students for Responsible Expression, P.O. Box 690, APSU.

I'd like to thank the members of SRE, Mr. David Watson, and the students for making this interesting film possible to be shown. We hope to make other films on interesting topics available for student body viewing as well in the near future. Thanks.

SRE chairman
R.R. Edlinherpe

Ticket problem

Dear Editor,

Friday afternoon I stood in line to get a ticket to the APSU and WKU (Western Kentucky University) basketball game Saturday night. After driving 25 miles to get back over here Saturday night I walked up to the door with ticket and I.D. in hand. I was met at the door by a policeman telling me that I couldn't come in because the gym was already full. He said if I had gotten there earlier I could have gotten in. While I was standing there talking to him I pointed out a couple of empty seats up in the corner that I saw from outside the door but he still wouldn't let me in.

The policeman became angered because I didn't leave as soon as he told me. He then threatened me so I decided I had better leave before I was either put in jail or knocked on the head.

I wonder if it had been a paying ticket holder or a season ticket if they would have been treated this way.

If you can't get in a game with a ticket what good is it to give them out?

Sincerely Yours,
Lonsie Dale Milam
P.O. Box 3434

page three

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

Anti-sexist terminology becomes very confusing

AT A RECENT horse show I was referred to as a "horseperson." I could not determine whether that meant I rode horses or that I was comparable to a centaur.

Words like "paperperson", "councilperson", "chairperson", and "news-person" irritate me. Anything sexual in somewhat ambiguous and subject to distrust. Amosbas drive me crazy, but at least there are not any noticeable attributes to distinguish amosbas as being either male or female.

People are different in this respect. They can generally be classified quite easily as a female or a male. There is no need to resort to words of benign neutrality or those with an air of oblivion about them.

OBVIOUSLY, if one heads a committee and is male, he is a chairman. Just as elementary is the fact that if one is female and heads a committee, she is a chairwoman.

Changing words to "person" words will not always work. Take for instance the word "mailman." If he becomes a "mailperson" he still sounds male. Perhaps we could call individuals who deliver the mail "mailmen, advertisements, etc." "postpersons."

Normally would be in for a real shock to find the UN declaring it "Nonpersonality." What about meter maids? Would we be forced to hire meter butlers? Could maudslaves ever be referred to as "peoplepotholes" without one's suppressing laughter?

WHAT ABOUT relatives? Could the words "aunt" and "uncle" be combined to make

"auncle"? Or would that be enough strain to sprain the auncle?

Grandparents could be referred to as "grandperson A" and "grandperson B" without too much difficulty. But would the male or the female get the letter "A"? Would "B" be a letter grade lower?

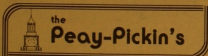
If a rugged, aggressive female individual is a tomboy, would a shy, non athletic male be a "tomgirl"? Could Aunt Tom be the opposite of Uncle Tom? Could the Pillsbury Doughboy share the spotlight (and the biscuit can) with a Doughgirl? Would the tension between them rise?

PERHAPS a change in vocabulary habits would indicate everyone's becoming just a bit more like the opposite sex. Would Johnny Cash's voice get higher? Would Tiny Tim's voice get any higher? Would Doc Severinsen's clothing be more seersucker? What would Ralph Nader's dress be?

Actually there is another facet of the recent equality trend that bothers me more than the language aspect. Call me archaic or old-fashioned, but when it comes to restrooms, I prefer segregation.

These facilities are working pretty well in their present separate but equal status. Sure, men have urinals and racy literature on the walls, but women's restrooms often feature warm air dryers for hands or any thing else that need drying; and even a couch on which to relax. Maybe the men would consider trading a half interest in their racy literature for half interest in a couch.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



EPA compliance possible

(CPS)—THE NATIONAL Research Council has issued a report showing that existing technology would be sufficient to meet 1977 federal automotive emissions standards on time.

Prepared for the US Environmental Protection Agency, the report evaluated the technical feasibility, cost and fuel consumption involved in meeting the 1977 standards.

IF PRESIDENT FORD's new energy policies are enacted, however, the standards would be relaxed in the interest of fuel economy, even though the technology to improve auto emissions already exists.

Complimentary tickets banned

(CPS)—FRIENDS of star athletes will now have to buy tickets to the big game just like everyone else.

At the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) the body voted in favor of a ban on the distribution of complimentary tickets directly to athletes. It was hoped that the ban would eliminate the widespread practice of athletes' re-selling them for a profit.

FRANK BROYLES, head football coach at the University of Arkansas, who proposed the ban said it would do much to eliminate "the No. 1 abuse in college sports today."

Satyre

By Ron Fontes



Teaches graphic design

Doyle comes to art department

By DENNIS ADKINS

THE AUSTIN PEAY State University art department has been very fortunate in recent years. They are now located in a new modern facility with many capable instructors.

One of the more recent additions to the art staff is Algar G. Doyle who came to Austin Peay in March of 1974. Doyle teaches classes in advertising design, illustration, camera press work, beginning lettering and advertising lettering.

Doyle was born in Rome, Ga. and lived for six years in Europe. He received his Bachelor's degree at the Maryland Institute College

of Arts where he studied all phases of graphics design and photography. He received his Masters degree at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

HE HAS studied graphic design, print making and rare books. He said this about his work with books, "I've worked with a number of people on concrete poetry and published five books. I designed the books, did all the typography and all of the printing." Doyle has worked at Heritage Creative printers in Washington, D.C. and at the Lake Placid Workshop in New York where he taught silk screen.

Doyle has freelanced in various

areas. He designed in New York and then went to Maryland, Eastern Shore and spent some time at Cooper's Pontiac restoring a 1937 Pontiac car.

SINCE DOYLE has been at APSU he has assisted several departments on campus and has offered his services on many occasions. He has helped in printing material for the development and field services department and the Alumni Association.

Some of Doyle's work, including concrete poetry books and designs, will be on display at the Cheekwood Fine Arts Center in Nashville.



Photo by Karl Owens

FINISHING TOUCH—Algar Doyle, a new art instructor at Austin Peay adjusts a printing press recently acquired by the art department.

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CLARKVILLE, TENNESSEE

Butler's speech offered for Black History Week

A SPEECH BY Washington Butler, the first black candidate for the office of Governor of the state of Tennessee, will highlight a full week of activities of Black History Week, Feb. 9-14.

Butler, who sought the Tennessee Republican gubernatorial nomination, was recently named commissioner of urban affairs by Gov. Ray Blanton. The former Health, Education and Welfare official will make a speech Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Clement Auditorium at 11 a.m. Classes will be dismissed.

ALSO INCLUDED in the

week's activities will be an address by Nashville city councilman Troy Jones, Thursday, Feb. 13. Jones will also speak in the Clement Auditorium at 11 a.m. Classes will not be dismissed. Jones was a 1956 graduate of Burr High School and received his bachelor's degree from Tennessee State.

The Black History Week observance is sponsored by the Black Student Association and activities are open to all students.

A complete list of Black History Week activities is as follows:

SUNDAY, FEB. 9: A meeting of the Black Student Association at 801 Olive Baptist Church on Main St.

MONDAY, FEB. 10: Exhibit in University Center... Austin Peay Eastern Kentucky basketball game, 7:30 p.m. (Black) are asked to wear the colors of red, black and green... Book sale in University Center, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11: Exhibit in University Center... Book sale open to all will be an campus... Wednesday, Feb. 12, Exhibit in University Center... Washington Butler will speak at 11 a.m. in Clement Auditorium; classes will be dismissed; 8:00 a.m. "Montgomery to Memphis" from 8:30 a.m. in the University Center continues.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13: Exhibit in University Center... Troy Jones will speak at 11 a.m. in Clement Auditorium... Greek Organization presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14: Exhibit in University Center... Open dance at 8:30 p.m. (Location to be announced).

Poets to read at APSU

Traveling artists Deborah Tall and Tom MacIntyre will visit Austin Peay State University for a poetry reading Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.

Tall, a contemporary poet, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1972 and has published her poems in a collection entitled *Eight Colors Wide* and in several magazines including the *Chicago Tribune Magazine*, *The Nation* and *The New York Quarterly*.

A novelist and playwright, MacIntyre received his B.A. in

1955 and M.A. in 1956 from University College, Dublin, Ireland. He has written and published a novel entitled *The Charollais*, a collection of stories, translations of Gaelic poetry of the 17th and 18th centuries and several plays.

The two artists, according to Malcolm Glass, professor of English, present a very lively and entertaining performance that everyone should enjoy.

The location for the reading has not been determined yet, so watch for posters.

Campus crimes continue because of carelessness

By JIM KENDRICK

"AN OUNCE of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is an old adage that a few victimized students at Austin Peay State University may have wished they had applied last week as thefts continued to plague the campus.

The following are the incidents of last week:

- A student left valuables in the dressing room during a physical education class. When he returned, he could not find his watch or wallet.

- A billfold mysteriously disappeared from the student (tribunal office; the door was unlocked).

- Stereo, TV's and such continued to be poached from dorm rooms.

THESE ARE examples of

crime at APSU, and the list goes on and on.

According to Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, overall thefts are down slightly from last quarter and APSU had a "rather light week (last week), thank goodness."

Winn went on to say that these petty thefts occur frequently and it is usually difficult to catch the predators because there is no apparent set pattern.

THE DEPARTMENT of safety and security continues to stress the importance of reporting crimes and cooperating in passing on known details to the security force.

"Students might as well report information they know because they'll be the ones to be ripped off next," concluded Winn.

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news In brief

New art minor

A NEW ART minor has been adopted by the art department for freshmen, sophomore and beginning junior students at Austin Peay State University.

The art history minor is available to those non-art majors

who have done well in Art 200.

This minor offers a comprehensive study of art styles from the prehistoric period through the present day in both the Western and Eastern worlds.

In addition to the seven art history courses, students may select six credits from specified history, sociology or philosophy courses.

AN ABILITY to draw or paint has no bearing on success in the art history area which mainly requires an appreciation of art, a curiosity about the past and an interest in the historical and philosophical "whys" of art.

The art history courses may also be taken as single electives at any time.

For more information, contact Mrs. Philaney Holder in room 418 Trabers building on any Tuesday or Thursday morning or call 644-7333, extension 1.

Financial aid alert

Deadline for financial aid applications for spring quarter is February 15, 1975. Applications received after that date will be processed only if time permits. The financial aid office is located in room 208, Browning Building.

Secretaries meet

"What Most Bosses Expect of Their Secretaries" was the topic presented by guest speaker Jack R. Turner of Jack B. Turner and Associates at the monthly meeting of the Future Secretaries Association Thursday, January 14.

Mark Twain Tought.

"Mark Twain Tought," starring famed Hal Holbrook, will be presented at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

For years Holbrook has been best known by audiences for his classic portrayal of Mark Twain, which was shown on television for the first time in 1967 and has since been nominated for three Emmy awards.

Tickets are not on sale at Cain-Slaus Downtown Nashville or by mail from Varnell Enterprises, 311 Church St., Nashville. For information or to make reservations, call 259-3131.

Norris appointed

Jon L. Norris, 1974 graduate of Austin Peay State University, has been named Southeast regional technical correspondent for KCI United States, Inc., a Wilmington, Del.-based chemical products firm.

To attract minorities

Science project submitted

By GREG FORBES

THREE UNIVERSITY faculty members have submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation for the funding of a new science project at Austin Peay State University. The project is designed to attract minority students into the sciences.

By engaging the students in scientific experiences, acquainting them personally with scientists and providing an atmosphere conducive to learning, the three designers of the program, Sara Wood, chairman of the physics department, John Muster, director of PREP, and Dr. Robert Sears, associate professor of physics, hope to stimulate enough interest that

the students will go on to major in a science field.

SOME OF THE experiences that the program include are: laboratory exercises, visits to museums and research laboratories and informal social interactions with practicing scientists.

One aim of the program is to correct the fallacious image that is possessed by many people that scientists are "abnormal" or "superhuman." It is believed extensive contact with the scientists will enable the students to realize their own potential to work in science.

Also, the students will have every opportunity to explore all the scientific inquiries they may have through experimentation and research.

The students will have full access to the resources of the university including the guidance of the three faculty members.

THE PROPOSAL is asking for approximately \$30,000 to cover the costs of the project plus a 40.9 per cent increase to cover indirect expenses of the university.

The project is designed as a 15-month experience for the students with most of the activities being scheduled for the summer.

The proposal was submitted Jan. 30 and its drafters hope to receive the decision in March.

A preliminary proposal was submitted and accepted late last year.

It is believed by Muster that this final proposal stands a 50/50 chance of approval.

Library exhibit

A triple-header exhibit is currently on display in the Felix G. Woodward Library at Austin Peay State University.

According to Arthur Goldsmith, reference librarian, the three-part exhibit includes artifacts from Indian Mound, Tenn., a honors art exhibit from Northwest High School and an archaeological exhibit from the APSU sociology department.



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AP professors in publication

By JASMIN RIVERA

THREE AUSTIN Peay State University professors have recently been involved with different stages of publication.

Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history and Dr. James D. Lester, associate professor of English at Austin Peay each have a book that will be available for publication in the near future.

In addition, Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English at Austin Peay, is collaborating with Dr. Stephen Dunning of the University of Michigan, supervising editor of *Scholarly Literature Units* and M. Joe Eaton of the Kentucky Arts Commission, has devised a program of instructing classes in the field of poetry.

THE TITLE OF Gildrie's book is *Salem 1620-1683: A Covenant Community*.

Gildrie stated that the book was originally his dissertation at the University of Virginia.

When asked why he wrote the book Gildrie replied, "My major professor said if (the dissertation) should be published."

In 1972, the University Press of Virginia suggested some changes and indicated another chapter should be added to the book.

WHILE WORKING as visiting professor of history at the University of Virginia in 1973, the book was completed in its final draft.

"I would guess that it would probably be out before this summer," Gildrie said.

The book attempts to find out whether Puritan values can change; if so, how they change under pressure; and if it has any political role.

It tries to define or explain the Puritan experience by focusing on the town of Salem during the time of its origin until the Salem charter was lost. It examines the "church covenants" and related documents (that) embodied attempts to cope with diversity and create unity, according to Gildrie.

LESTER STATED that he has signed a contract with W.W. Norton Co., textbook publishers, to write a new freshman text.

The title of the text will be *Writing College Papers: Models and Methods*, and will be available for publication sometime in 1976.

"The book covers the problem of writing personal essays," says Lester.

It discusses and gives examples of writing definition papers, analysis, persuasion and argument and literature theme papers. The book will aid the student in writing literature research papers, writing essay exams and writing critical reviews.

LESTER STATED that the book will place "emphasis on models to show the student" with actual examples instead of simple explanations to illustrate various points.

Lester, in addition to his undertaking, is currently completing a new edition of his book, *Writing Research Papers*, edited

by Scott, Foresman and Co.

Writing Research Papers has been "adopted and used in 600 colleges and universities, since its publication in 1967," said Lester.

IN 1974, William C. Brown Co. edited *Patterns: Reading for Form Composition*, which has been adopted by approximately 45 colleges to date, according to Lester.

In respect to Glass' teaching unit on poetry, the idea was formulated in cooperation with Dunning in a workshop in Louisville, Ky.

The series was put together to make the various themes of literature more relevant to the student, thus stimulating interest, according to Dunning. The series concentrates on the major concerns and interests of the student.

SINCE THE lessons and goals of the unit are based on interests and actual participation of the student, a "context for remembering" is established.

The combined student log/anthology, *For Poets*, provides the student opportunity to explore his own opinions and experiences and enables the student to "look at the unit in terms of himself." They provide a diversity of topics, well prepared teaching aids and thought stimulating materials for the student.

"The unit is appreciation through doing," said Glass. "In fact, he (Dunning) wanted to call

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

At placement office

Graduate interviews open

By PAM ROBERTS

HOW DOES Austin Peay State University help graduates in their search for jobs?

The answer is Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, Browning Building, room 214. Her efforts are aimed at getting graduating seniors placed in suitable jobs connected with their field of study. This entails bringing many agencies and companies to APSU for interviews with students seeking jobs.

IN ADDITION to this, Pinckley gathers references on graduating seniors for a confidential file. This file is kept confidential so that the references gathered from teachers can be as free from outside influence as possible.

As Pinckley put it, "These files are kept confidential because teachers can be more honest if their evaluations. This makes the file worth more to both the

student and the employer."

Although recruiting is done somewhat, the placement office has sponsored interviews this month with three school systems, the Internal Revenue Service and Union Carbide Corporation.

THE SCHEDULE for these interviews is published periodically in *The All State*. Students must sign up for an appointment time on the placement bulletin board located just outside the placement office door.

Any graduating senior who has not yet registered with the placement office should stop by Pinckley's office and obtain the special packet of information. When asked if she had any statement which she would like to address to the seniors Pinckley replied, "I would like for students to take advantage of on-campus interviews because I think there are jobs for them, but they will really have to search."

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Austin Peay lists priorities

(Continued from Page 1)

a division would give the program more diversity and more local expansion.

• Expand the division of public service

Met Mayfield, vice president for development and field services, would be in charge of expanding public services. According to Morgan, public service would be "usually non-credit activities in giving service to various community organizations," possibly in the form of workshops or seminars.

• Establish a baccalaureate program in public administration

Morgan indicated that no one at present at APSU has laid sufficient groundwork, but that it would be up to Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs, to outline the proper procedure.

• Establish a speech and hearing clinic

Said Morgan, "This clinic would certainly serve the community but it would mainly provide teaching facilities for our students who would be working to qualify themselves as teachers and therapists."

Clinic services would be available to the outside community as well as the university community.

• Establish an educational specialist degree program in guidance and counseling

Work has already been done in this area by Dr. Garland Blair, chairman of the psychology department.

• Establish a baccalaureate degree program in criminal

justice administration (or police science and criminology).

This program would be dealt with through the office of academic affairs.

• Staff the following administrative positions, among others: Dean of the college of arts and sciences, dean of the division of applied arts and sciences, director of the division of continuing education and director of the division of sub-baccalaureate programs.

These positions are self-explanatory. The division of sub-baccalaureate programs would include associate degree and certificate programs.

• Establish a master of business administration degree program and baccalaureate degree program in management.

Dr. J. F. Durrey, dean of the school of business and economics, has outlined the possible program. Middle Tennessee State University currently offers master of business administration courses on campus in coordination with APSU. A program was passed for APSU last winter by the board of regents. However, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission turned down the proposals.

• Establish baccalaureate programs (no other programs as indicated) for the training of personnel in the following areas: science education, child development, special education (baccalaureate and master's degree programs), vocational education and health.

Dr. Carl Steadman, associate professor in the area of sciences,

among others, would primarily be responsible for the development of science education, according to Morgan.

Stallworth and the office of academic affairs would direct the establishment of programs in the other four areas.

• Establish a baccalaureate degree program in English-journalism (distribution major).

Stallworth and the office of academic affairs would also coordinate efforts in this area.

MORGAN'S statement to Humphreys continued with a list receiving second priority.

The report said, "Establish baccalaureate programs or other degree programs as indicated) for the training of personnel in the following areas: administrative and supervision (doctor of education degree program), computer science, park and recreation management, social welfare, American studies, educational technology, geology, urban affairs and regional development (master's degree program, interdisciplinary); and recreation (master's degree program)." In SUMMARIZING the role and scope report, Morgan said, "When what has been submitted to the THEC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission) previously and updated it to be the best of our ability."

Morgan continued, "These priorities are as we see them now and are certainly subject to change."

According to the president, there is no timetable to determine when program proposals should be completed. "We will move on what we can, when we can," he concluded.

Letter reveals improper

(Continued from Page 1)

official connection with the university. I have and shall continue to honor this friend's request for anonymity."

APSU immediately initiated an investigation, but was unable to complete it until late December, 1974. The investigation revealed that a violation of NCAA and OVC regulations did take place.

HOWEVER, some related issues still remain unresolved. The letter includes a chronological account of events involving the incident.

In the fall of 1973, Jack Justice (then head tennis coach) recruited Phillips from Australia. Phillips made an application to enter APSU, Jan. 23, 1974. Among the reports and records submitted on his behalf was a report from the Educational Testing Service (ETS) indicating among other things, the month in which the test was taken (March, 1971), and the SAT scores. Phillips was admitted to APSU for the spring quarter of 1974.

LATE LAST fall, the "friend" reviewed his files but no information that Phillips did not take the SAT, but that it was taken by someone else in Phillips' name. When informed by Dr. George Fisher, APSU athletic director, Phillips stated that he could not recall the date and the location as to where he took the test.

Morgan and Fisher then contacted ETS. It was revealed that Phillips' SAT testing date was March 6, 1971. An examination of APSU records indicated that Phillips did not arrive in the United States until March 14, 1974.

SAT tests are only administered

in the U.S. WHEN FISHER presented Phillips with this information, he stated that although he was scheduled to take the test, he was absent because of illness and his arrival in the U.S. was delayed for several days. He further stated that soon after his arrival he was informed by Justice that "all matters incident to his enrollment had been taken care of."

As far as I can see, is at no time. It was told that all his entrance requirements were satisfactory," said Fisher.

Fisher indicated that Phillips probably was unaware of any infraction.

MORGAN and Fisher contacted Justice on Oct. 30, 1974, who was at that time stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Justice commented that he knew nothing irregular relative to Phillips' entrance to APSU, or to his eligibility to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

When Justice returned to the United States in early December, he was at that time stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Justice was unable to secure any further information concerning Phillips' entrance requirements.

The letter continued, "Noel Phillips affirms that he has never known and now knows nothing concerning either the arrangement for, or the identity of the person involved in the deception."

PHILLIPS is currently an APSU student and was employed as tennis coach until the end of the fall quarter, 1974.

Fisher explained "Phillips was relieved of his duties of coach when it became aware of what he was in possible violation of the NCAA mandate for student coaches. Using the mandate as a guideline, we took the action that was suggested and relieved him."

Phillips was the OVC tennis player of the year in 1973 and 1974 and lead the Gays in their only conference title over last spring.

AP profs

(Continued from Page 1)

if Doing Poems, but the book had already been printed.

THE UNIT contains three other books in addition to *For Poets* that the student may use for reading assignments. They are: *Grab Me A Bus...*, selected and edited by Eaton and Glass; *Poetry U.S.A.*, edited by Paul Holley and Stuart The Silence; and *The Poet's Choice*, selected by Betsy Ryan.

The revised edition of *Scholastic Literature Units, Series 4100* was published in January 1975 by Scholastic Book Services, a division of Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Terminology

(Continued from Page 2)

Whatever the present situation, mankind will experience the manipulation of a manifold number of circumstances before the women's movement fully manifests itself.

I mean, person(s) will experience the personification of a person(s) number of circumstances before the women's movement fully manifests itself.

—GLENDORA DURDIN

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Over Red River

Rappelling attracts students

By BOB HENDERSON

SUPERMAN'S GREAT strength isn't needed when learning the art of rappelling as the cadets involved in Austin Peay State University's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program discover each quarter.

Alertness, patience and teamwork are the key elements in mastering the skill of lowering down rocky terrain and steep cliffs, otherwise known as rappelling.

Men and women, ranging in age 19 to 24, eagerly await their turns to descend the cliffs overlooking the Red River. Before arriving at this location, the cadets receive many hours of instruction.

INSTRUCTORS assigned to the military science department at APSU teach and demonstrate the proper and safe techniques of rappelling.

Rappelling practice on the walls of the APSU Army was

completed by all cadets before attempting the cliffs. A brief safety reminder is given to all cadets once on top of the cliffs. This is the "real thing" and all prior instructions must be put into practice properly.

Towering almost 30 feet into

the air, the cliffs are easily conquered when the cadets utilize what they have been taught. Teamwork is stressed and the new members lose their fear of falling once they discover how easily their relay men can stop their fall.

Watch out Evel Knievel!

(CPS)—Evel Knievel's attempted jump across the Snake River Canyon may have started a new campus fad—at least two college students in different states have been involved in attempts to propel vehicles across bodies of water.

At Blackhawk College in Moline, Ill., "Sadistic Swan" negotiated for weeks to set up a jump across Blackhawk Creek on the school's campus, using a five-speed cycloster. Hesitant school officials finally gave their permission when Swan signed insurance waivers but on the morning of the scheduled jump, the event was suddenly called off.

Much more successful was the student body president at Boise State College in Idaho. Billed as "Evel Weevil," he and his friends built at 15 foot high ramp that sloped down 31 feet to a one foot

wide irrigation ditch.

For a week, Weevil walked around Boise wearing a red, white and blue star spangled jumpsuit, uttering such Knievel-like comments as, "A guy could get hurt doing this, but a man has to do what destiny calls on him to do, and I'm strong because I don't smoke dope."

The importance of the event grew to such magnitude that Boise businessmen bought advertising space along the ramp and sponsored Weevil's crash suit. Fans numbering 800 turned out at 25 cents each, and were not disappointed.

Hoisted to the top of the ramp by a crane, Weevil and his parachute-equipped sky-trike roared down the ramp and across the ditch, setting a world record of 16 feet 2 1/4 inches for tricycle jumping.



Photos by Bob Henderson

ON RAPPELLING—Some of Austin Peay's more experienced Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) rappellers have the opportunity to rappel Red River's 60-foot cliffs.



Center problem

(Continued from Page 2)

mostly called Austin Peay State University.

We can go to President Morgan's recent role and scope review to find the tentative revised priorities that will govern and guide APSU's growth in the future. There we find lofty educational goals that speak of the development of teaching and learning resources and the promotion of public service.

THEY MAKE no mention of developing the best football or baseball teams around, or housing them in the nearest building this side of the moon.

These are priorities for development that could occur in

the future, so perhaps they are not intended to point things that happen now in order to uncover the current priorities of the university, we should look at and study the decisions that are made, and especially how money is spent.

When the heavy hand of administrative decision delivers blows to certain components of the school so that others may grow, we will then know the real apples in the eye of the educational community.

Look closely enough and you may see one stamped "Spalding."

—GREG FORBES

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
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Govs resume conference play

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Saturday night the Austin Peay State University Governors will host the Eagles of Morehead State University.

The Eagles will carry a 3-4 conference record and will be out

to sweep the two game series from the Governors. Earlier this season, Morehead defeated the Govs 90-80 at Morehead.

Leading the Eagles scoring attack will be Ted Hundley. The 6-8, 200 pound sophomore forward-center is averaging 16.5

points a game and nine rebounds. Backing up Hundley is Arch

Johnson. Standing 6-4 and tipping the scales at 200 pounds, Johnson is averaging better than 13 points a game and is ninth in the Ohio Valley Conference hitting on 32 per cent of his attempts from the field.

The Eagles are coached by Jack Schalow, who is in first year as head basketball coach.

This will be the 24th meeting between the schools and Morehead holds the series edge with a 14-9 advantage.

Eastern Kentucky

On Monday night, Austin Peay will play the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Colonels will carry a 4-4 OVC worksheet and will be out to average the 85-73 defeat the Governors handed them at Richmond.

Carl Brown will lead the attack for Eastern. Brown is currently averaging almost 20 points a game and is fourth in scoring in the conference.

Brown stands 6-4 and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

Backing up Brown will be Mike Oliver. Oliver, a 6-7, 230 pound

freshman forward, has been contributing 14 points on putting and is currently second in the conference in rebounding, averaging 13 loose balls a game.

The Colonels are coached by Bob Mulcahy who is currently enjoying his first year as head basketball coach.

This will be the 26th meeting between the two schools and Eastern has won 16 of the previous 23 clashes.

Both games will be played at 7:30 on the respective nights.

APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Free Spirit of St. Louis

IT WAS A TYPICAL professional basketball game with the Kentucky Colonels showing its experience over the Spirits of St. Louis to a tune of 134-104. But it was a rookie that lead the Spirits even though it was a losing cause.

The rookie was James "Fly" Williams who had just filled the buckets with 27 points and had received proper acclaim from 18,000 fans that had come to watch their Colonels play in Freedom Hall Friday night in Louisville.

"HEY YOU, WHAT'S THE 'FLY' STAND FOR? If it means you're an insect, we'll get a can of Raid and put an end to you," said one fan who saw to make it a habit the whole night to voice his opinion.

But this wasn't the Williams of old on the court. Only once did he even bother to seek this fan out and then it was only for some occasional eye contact. There were no words passed or even symbols to express the once hot-tempered college star. Instead there was a surprisingly mild-mannered professional wearing an orange and silver St. Louis uniform.

COACH TOM MACKINNON of the Spirits said, "Williams has been starting for about a month now and has played more consistently every game. It's been tough on him playing guard (Williams played forward at Austin Peay) but he's becoming a pretty tough guard."

The Fly came onto the court wearing two different kinds of socks. One matched the orange and silver uniform of the Spirits while the other had two black stripes on the basic white socks.

It seems as though, in professional basketball, players must keep their shirt tails in. "a habit Williams wasn't accustomed to because in his two years at Austin Peay, he always played with his shirt tail 'flying' in the breeze."

"THEY MAKE YOU WEAR YOUR SHIRT TAIL in I tried wearing mine out once but they (Coach Mackinnon) wouldn't let me do it. So I wear two different socks," explained the Fly displaying his toothless grin.

In the 30 point drumming, Williams connected on 13 of 28 attempts from the field and converted his only attempt from the charity stripe to tally his 27 points.

Incidentally, Williams' 27 points were only two shy of his personal professional career record. His record of 29 came when, as Fly explained, "I went out and hit 14 of 16 and made one free throw. I played my best game that night against New York."

"YOU KNOW TONIGHT WAS THE MOST I ever shot. I never shot the ball more than 16 times. Tonight I shot 28 times and the coach didn't even pull me out."

When Williams was asked what the most difficult thing was in making the transition from college to pro ball, he replied, "I had to learn how to run the offense, instead of the offense running around me. I'm like 'Danny O' (referring to Danny Odums) last year. I run the play and if I'm open, I shoot. Another thing was I had to improve my defense."

Williams has improved his defense quite a bit. In Friday night's game, it appeared as though he was the only Spirit playing any defense on the court. His guarding assignment for the night was Ted "The Hound" McLean who was held scoreless by the Fly.

BESIDES HIS SCORING AND DEFENSIVE play, the 6-5, 197 pounder made two steals, blocked one shot, had two assists and grabbed two rebounds.

The Fly still follows his alma mater and proved this when asked if he heard about the 101-70 loss to Middle Tennessee.

"BOY, THEY GOT CRUSHED. If I had been playing, I would have had at least 31."



Photo by Rick Borchers

GARNER GUIDES IT IN—Austin Peay's Ralph Garner (50) uses all of his 6-8 frame to guide two of his 36 points home as Murray State's Larry Moffett (15) makes a vain attempt to block the shot.

APSU Lady Governors face Murray Racetracks tomorrow

Austin Peay State University women's basketball team will hope to improve its record of 3-5 when they will play the Murray State University Racetracks tomorrow night at seven in Memorial Gym.

In last week's action the Lady Govs lost two games. They dropped a 69-44 decision to Belmont College and lost to Ole Miss 71-66. Both games were held at the Little Red Barn.

Last night the Lady Govs played the Middle Tennessee

Raiders and results were unavailable at press time.

On Tuesday night's game with Belmont, the Lady Govs stormed out in a 14-0 advantage before the Rebels got on the scoreboard and even held a one point average at half before falling to a score of 40-44.

Donetta McKissick scored in 13 points to lead the scoring for the Lady Govs and Linda Highfield was next with 12.

Sister Green led the Belmont scoring attack with 18.

"We played really good the first half but just plain tired out in the second half," explained APSU coach Lin Dunn.

In last Saturday's game with Ole Miss, the Rebels used a balanced scoring attack and excellent free throw shooting to edge the Lady Govs 71-66.

Ole Miss converted 21 attempts on the charity stripe as compared to only four by APSU. Actually the Lady Govs scored six more shots from the field but the final margin came from the line.

McKissick again led the scoring attack contributing 26 points while Highfield had 22.

Three players from Ole Miss scored in double figures. Joyce Meek had 18, Lisa Mabry scored 15 and Sandra Wells poured in 13.

"We lost the game from the free throw line. In doing this we committed too many fouls but overall we played real good," said Dunn.

After the game tomorrow night, the Lady Govs will travel to University, Miss. for a game with the Mississippi College for Women Friday night and a return bout with Ole Miss Saturday.

Standings in the Valley

TEAM	ALL	W	L
Mobile Tennessee	14	2	0
Midwest Kentucky	10	2	2
Memphis State	10	2	2
University of Tennessee	10	2	2
Eastern Kentucky	9	2	3
Morehead State	9	2	3
Belmont College	8	2	3
North Tennessee	8	2	3

RESULTS OF FEB. 3

Alabama at Jackson 85	Austin Peay 88
Arkansas at Little Rock 40	Eastern Kentucky 41
Cal Tech 88	Georgia Institute 84
Clarkson 74	Tennessee 74
Duke 74	University of Tennessee 74
Drexel 84	Western Kentucky 84
Florida 74	North Carolina 74
Georgia Tech 80	Tennessee 81

RESULTS OF FEB. 1

Austin Peay 70	Morehead State 70
Belmont 40	Midwest Kentucky 40
Belmont 70	Western KY 70
Clarkson 74	East Tennessee 74

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Belmont at Middle Tennessee	Eastern Kentucky at Murray State
Clarkson at Middle Tennessee	East Tennessee at Middle Tennessee
Clarkson at Middle Tennessee	Clarkson at Middle Tennessee

MONDAY'S GAMES

Belmont at Middle Tennessee	Eastern Kentucky at Murray State
Clarkson at Middle Tennessee	East Tennessee at Middle Tennessee
Clarkson at Middle Tennessee	Clarkson at Middle Tennessee

Jennifer Jones captures air hockey championship

By MARY LANGFORD

Jennifer Jones of ROTC beat Alpha Phi's Gayla Milican for the championship of Austin Peay State University intramural women's air hockey. Men's air hockey ends tomorrow night with the finals at 9 in the games room of the University Center.

Pocket billiards

Women's pocket billiards ends tomorrow night with the finals game beginning at 7:30. Men's all-sports pocket billiards finals begins at 7:30 tonight in the games room. Men's open pocket billiards end tonight, also, with the finals beginning at 6. The

winners of the open division and all-sports division will vie for the championship tomorrow night at 6 in the games room.

Women's basketball

In women's basketball this week ATO Little Sisters easily defeated Chi Omega. Pikesville outlasted Little Sigma. Kappa Delta romped Chi Omega Junior Varsity and Trits overcame Golden Bears.

Men's all sports basketball

This week saw Rockies run over ATO. Sigma Chi stampede K. ROTC squeaked by Rockies. Beets outlasted Sigma Chi and Pikes edge past ATO.

WBA

WBA this week saw Kappa Alpha Psi easily defeat Cracker Jacks. The Waltons outlasted the Buckeyes romp over the Slammers, and The Waltons defeat Cracker Jacks.

NBA

NBA action this week included Dark Horses running over Alpha Phi Omega. Killebrew squeaking past Miller Pirates. Dark Horses defeating Mission Impossible. Killebrew edging past What Nuts and Hustlers beating Alpha Phi Omega.

ABA

In the ABA this week, White

Oak romped over Omis. Nets handily defeated Over-the-Hill Gang. Bad Muddahs edged past The Pride of U2, and Nets ran over White Oak.

Co-rec

Co-rec basketball action saw Rags to Rufus outshine Round Ballers. Cajuns run over APS. Red Hiders and Co. defeat Sigma Chi and ATO squeak past Pikes.

Schedules

SUNDAY 7:30 Court 1 APS vs Red Hiders and Co. Court 2 ATO vs Sigma Chi. 8:30 Court 1 Pikes vs Gamma. Court 2 Beta vs Rags to Rufus.

WOMEN

TONIGHT 8:30 Court 1 CHI Omega Superiors vs Pikes. Court 2 Little Sisters vs ATO. 9:30 Sigma Chi vs CHI Omega Junior Varsity.

MEN'S ALL SPORTS

Tonight 8:30 Court 1 Sigma Chi vs Rockies. 7:30 Court 1 ATO vs Gamma K.

NBA

Tonight 8:30 Court 1 Killebrew vs Dark Horses. 7:30 Court 2 Alpha Phi Omega vs Miller Pirates.

ABA

Tonight 8:30 Court 1 Bad Muddahs vs Over the Hill Gang. 7:30 Court 1 Pride of U2 vs Cajuns.

WBA

Tonight 8:30 Court 1 Buckeyes vs Rockies. 7:30 Court 2 The Slammers vs A. B. & G's.

Govs style past Murray State

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Freddie Overton, head basketball coach at Murray State, entered Memorial Gymnasium clad in the latest of fashion styles but after an minutes of play, he soon discovered that his team didn't have the right combination of styles it takes to beat Austin Peay State University.

A crowd of 2,800 saw the Govs trail only once in the game Saturday night when the Racers jumped in front 19-6 with 15:30 remaining in the first half.

But it was just a matter of seconds before two jump shots from 20 feet by Charlie Fishback and an eight footer by Otis Howard made up the point difference and knotted the score 12-12, which was the final time the score would be tied.

After the first 20 minute stanza, Fishback had fouled in 18, Howard had 12 to his credit and Ralph Garner had been perfect, hitting nine of nine attempts totalling 18.

Murray State managed to outscore the Governors 16-4 in the last five minutes of the first half to pull within six, 44-38, after trailing by as much as 16, 49-22 with 4:44 left.

In the first half the Governors hit 32 per cent from the field and grabbed 29 rebounds while the Racers managed 47 per cent and were only able to garnish 18 rebounds.

Austin Peay opened second half action by feeling all eight straight unanswered points to stretch the halftime advantage to 12-36-4, but Murray retaliated with Jesse Williams hitting three jump shots and Zach Blasongame added a bucket from seven feet up to close the gap to four, 54-50 with 14:20 remaining in the first stanza.

It was then Fishback and Howard began attacking the Racers defense with long-range jump shots and excellent board play and again poured in 12 points before Murray State was aware of what had happened and MSL trailed by a score of 66-50 with 11:18 remaining.

After cutting the APSU lead to 11, Overton called time out with 4:33 left and regrouped his forces.

The Racers then began to whittle away at Austin Peay lead outscoring the Govs 9-2 in the next two minutes and pulling within four, 74-70, with 2:27 left in the game, which in turn caused APSU coach Lake Kelly to call

time out and have his Governors go into the four corner offense. This resulted in the scoring of six unanswered points and an 80-79 advantage when the final horn sounded.

"We went out there and controlled the game. We outscored them and outplayed them," said Lake Kelly.

Garner led the Governor scoring attack hitting a tremendous 13-15 attempts from the field and tallying 26 points. Fishback added 22 and Otis Howard, in his first starting role, missed in 13 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead in that department.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



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