

Committee begins to pay off

By JEANIE BOYD

A tremendous amount of work has been done by those associated with the University Community Planning Coordinating Committee (UCPCC), initiated by Austin Peay State University President Joe Morgan last October, and it is beginning to pay off.

Services to students, space utilization and faculty working conditions are only a few of the topics now under evaluation.

The purpose of the UCPCC is "to review university programs relative to the university and external community, to evaluate the effectiveness of each program and to recommend any changes felt necessary," stated Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman of the UCPCC.

Committee members are composed of university faculty, staff, administration, students,

alumni and community representatives who were elected to serve by the groups which they represent.

Twelve work committees have been established by the UCPCC to gather information on specific topics and to prepare complete, recommendations for the committee.

The committees and their chairmen presently engaged in research are: master plan, Allan Williams; service to students, James Lester; academic governance, Bert Randall; Center for Teachers contingency plan, J.F. Burney; university council feasibility study, Jim Dunigan; space utilization, Charles Young; standing committee structure, Milton Henry; and faculty working conditions, Joseph Thomas.

In an effort to modernize the APSU community, the com-

mittees have undertaken a comparative study of other universities and institutions through mail requests for model material, professional consultations and visits to neighboring universities.

According to Forderhase, there has been great emphasis placed on student needs. The services to students work committee, headed by John Bratcher, director of financial aid, has compiled a mass of information on a proposed counseling center for the university. The counseling center would provide general testing and evaluation, psychological counseling and possible vocational counseling.

The study of student services also includes the textbook system, the University Store, food service, recreational facilities, orientation of new or (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Photo by Kim Davis

PERILOUS PASSAGE—Silhouetted against a late-afternoon sky, Martha Hunt meticulously walks her bike across a narrow footbridge that spans steam and hill water line construction ditch on Drane Street. Miss Hunt is a junior elementary education major from Clarksville.

The A State

Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974

Underground electrical plan projected to beautify campus

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

Plans for the installation of an underground electrical distribution system are underway for the Austin Peay State University campus.

Phase one of the program, costing approximately \$100,000, was passed by the 1974 Tennessee Legislature. According to Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school, the ap-

propriated funds will be spent specifically to interconnect the electrical systems of individual buildings.

The buildings included in the first phase are the University Center, Woodward Library, Sevier Hall and the power plant. If sufficient funds are available, the Harvill Cafeteria and Memorial Health Building will also be included in phase one.

Phase two will require further appropriations by the legislature. This phase would include the connecting of the Center for Teachers, Ellington Hall and the Browning, McCord, Clement and Claxton buildings to the system.

Long-range plans will also provide the same service to all dormitories and future buildings that may be constructed.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Peay's chimes will ring with new bell mechanism

Have you wondered why your chimes aren't ringing like they used to? Or why you don't hear those old bells anymore?

Austin Peay State University is going to start ringing its chimes again very soon!

In 1950, the Montgomery County Foundation, established by Howard D. Pettus, installed the original clock and carillon chimes in the tower of the Browning Administration Building. According to James Hester, Director of Maintenance, the original chimes simply "wore out" as a result of regular use.

Eric Coppedge, Director of the University Business Office, stated that the new chime device for the bell tower has been on order and hopefully should arrive "within ninety days." The University has allocated \$4,190 to

purchase the new chime device.

The new chime will be a Schulmerich "Tymestryke", consisting of four weatherproof speakers, solidstate transistorized amplifier, 15 minute calendar program clock and tape player with four tapes. "Various tunes can be played manually or with tapes," says Coppedge.

According to Hester, the original chimes consisted of the old vacuum tube-type amplifier. The Schulmerich chime has an electro-mechanical bell to which tiny, bronze rods of bell metal and bells of another shape are hit by small hammers to produce the tones of English-tuned bells.

So as you try to get your own lives in complete harmony, listen for the new tones to be heard soon at the Peay.

Sound studio proposition given okay by university

John Muster, director of the Predischarge Education Program at Austin Peay State University (referred to as PREP) announced today that his proposal for an on-campus sound studio has been approved by President Joe Morgan.

The proposal offered the use of PREP's audio recording equipment to the university in exchange for a suitable sight to house the equipment. PREP presently operates a makeshift studio in the McCord Building.

Possible uses for the studio include public service advertising, the recording of local

and regional oral history, taping of the weekly veterans' affairs radio program and the recording of musical groups (within the bounds of available time).

Muster said that the new studio would be under "the basic overall supervision of PREP, but there will be an open invitation to other aspects of the university to develop materials." Persons or departments interested in using the new facility should work out scheduling through the PREP office.

The new studio will probably be located in Ellington Hall near the Farewell and Hall office.



Photo by Kim Davis

ADMIRABLE WORKS—Here a contributor to the first annual Autumn Arts Festival admires the works on display last Saturday and Sunday. The festival was sponsored by the Two Rivers Creative Arts Guild with the cooperation of the APSU Art Department.

APSU intramurals get shortchanged

A sound academic program is an essential element of any successful university. But more often than not, it is the quality of other aspects of student life that distinguishes an outstanding university from a mediocre one.

One obvious need is for an organized, varied student recreation program. The intramural program at Austin Peay State University is far from adequate, and the reasons are not difficult to discover.

The major obstacle to a better program is money—the lack of it. Although between one-third and one-half of the students at Austin Peay participate in the intramural program, in the past the University has allocated only about fifty cents per student for its operation.

Contrast this with the thousands spent for coaches' salaries, scholarships, recruiting, travel and equipment for intercollegiate athletics, which involves only a privileged handful of students. This inequity is both unreasonable and unacceptable.

A predictable result of this financial fiasco is the fact that the IM office is seriously understaffed. Only recently has a full-time faculty member been appointed as IM director.

His paid "staff" consists of a graduate assistant and a student (in charge of officials), both of whom, like the director, can devote only a part of their time to the IM program.

The problem of facilities is equally frustrating. Statistics show that the present area of outdoor activity fields at Austin Peay is only forty-five per cent of the minimum area recommended for a school with its enrollment.

There are no outdoor basketball or volleyball courts and no handball courts. In addition, the operating regulations of the pool and the gym in the past clearly have not met the needs of the University population.

The prospects for the future are more promising. The intramural office has been moved from the department of health and physical education, where it took last priority behind intercollegiate athletics and PE classes, to the division of student services, which is where similar programs are located in the administrative organization of other universities. There is a good chance that the move will result in a larger appropriation.

There are a number of general actions that can be taken to improve the situation. The state legislature should stop treating Austin Peay like the step-child of the system of regional universities and provide sufficient funds to place our physical facilities on a level with those of East, Middle and Tech.

The administration should realize that money spent to improve the quality of student services, such as the intramural recreation program, reaps great dividends in attracting more students and in improving student morale.

Finally, the students themselves would decide what they expect from an intramural program, and work through the SGA and the division of student services to have changes made.



Legally equal to motorists

Bicyclists have road rights

According to bicycle industry statistics, the bicycle boom is on. And that boom is evident at Austin Peay State University, where on any given sunny day the bicycle racks around campus will be full.

Cyclists are protected legally quite well by the laws put forth in both the Tennessee Code Annotated and the city code of Clarksville.

Cars cause problems

The problem of cars asserting right of way authority over cyclists is probably the worst encountered by those who pedal. As many a bicyclist can probably attest, motorists as a whole tend to try to crowd the cyclist off the streets. Horn blowing, jeering and flying beer cans are among the devious tricks tried by motorists.

Protection laws

The laws of both the state of Tennessee and the city of Clarksville protect cyclists. Bicyclists have the same rights of way as do motorists, and violations of the statutes stating this constitute misdemeanors and should be enforced by the local police authorities.

Cyclists are, contrary to popular belief, supposed to ride on the right side of the roadway, travelling no more than two abreast. They should obey all traffic lights and signs, just as they were in a motor vehicle.

Campus aids

There are several small things that Austin Peay State University can do for the students who ride bicycles. The numerous speed bumps around campus can easily cause unwary riders to fall. Breakers in the middle of speed bumps, or resurfacing to smooth them out would help immensely.

There is loose gravel present at

almost every intersection on campus if those junctions were swept only once or twice a month, the problem would be solved.

Racks needed

Bicycle racks for the new Art and Drama Building would be in order. If racks were placed there, many students who live in residence halls could ride to class.

Racks at the dormitories are also needed. Many students must now lock their bikes to fences or railings. Others have to lug them up stairs to their rooms.

There are many on campus who ride bicycles. Their requests are small compared to those of other groups on campus. Perhaps more should do as they do. In these times of persistent energy problems, it's something to think about.

'Ask any question'

Anyone for painting?

When is the maintenance department going to change their sign from Austin Peay State College to Austin Peay State University? We've only been a university since 1967.

J.C.

pertaining to Austin Peay State University. Questions can be sent to The All State, P.O. Box 1324, Austin Peay State University, or call in your question at 648-7562. Names must accompany requests; however, only initials will be published.

Senate meets, sets clocks

The Senate of the Student Government Association met last Thursday night, Oct. 3, in discuss special legislation.

A resolution to synchronize all clocks on campus was presented, as well as a resolution instituting academic credit for cheerleaders. There was a second reading of election rules for superlatives, freshman elections and the University Social Activities Board chairperson election. Also presented was a constitutional amendment to raise the number of justices by three.

The All State

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page three

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

Letters to the editor

Welcome, Mr. Solzhenitsyn

On Solzhenitsyn's
Visit to America
(A Prophecy)

Welcome to our beautiful country-friend. Make yourself at home. We know it's been hell for you all these past years, dealing with a government existing by repression, living in such a horrible place without a God or apple pie. We sympathize, we know your plight. Well, just relax and look around for awhile.

After you've rested up, we'll show you around. Of course, you'll want to visit a shrine or two, where some of our hallowed heroes reside—places like the Washington Monument, and Lincoln Memorial, and naturally you'll want to see our tallest building and the latest computer we've acquired, and, oh yes, we forgot—a parade with the most modern military equipment.

Oh, we have it all planned out for you-friend. We have, for your benefit, five solid years of eighteenth-century public speaking and various other events, lined up for you, and when you've had a chance to recuperate, there are certain positions we can allow you to fill—positions like, "Mr. Prison Camp of the Year," and spots on various talk shows. The public is dying to know how it was to live in such an imperial country as you've come from.

Oh yes, we have plans for you-friend, plans that will enable you to become a productive citizen of our glorious land. But for now, just relax.

We do have a few questionnaires you must fill out, but they are only formalities. Oh yes, if you hear a peculiar buzzing noise on your telephone line, don't be alarmed. It's for your own protection, and the same goes for your mail, you see, there are certain laws in effect which may make it necessary to check your incoming and outgoing correspondence, but again it's only for your own security.

May we bid you welcome to our beautiful country-friend. Feel the free to call on us at any time, because we're sure as hell going to do it to you.

PS: Enclosed you will find a lifetime subscription to "The American Dream." Don't delay, send for a copy today.

Jerry Lemon

Says nursing chairman

Nursing B.S. doubtful

In the last edition of The All State, the possibility of Austin Peay State University expanding its nurse education program from a two-year program to a four-year one was proposed. Desirable as this may appear, the actual probability of Austin Peay ever instituting such a program is slight. According to Mrs. Mary Windham, Director of Nurse Education at Austin Peay, this expansion would not be feasible here because of the high cost and the quality sought in such a program.

Almost four years ago, Austin Peay initiated its program in nurse education. This in itself was a considerable undertaking for such a traditionally liberal arts and teacher preparation oriented institution. As a result, one can now participate in a two-year program and receive an Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree in nursing.

The four-year plan directed towards a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree in nursing is not available here. The main differences between the B.S. and the A.A. are the amounts of physical sciences and humanities taken by the B.S. candidate. Upon passing the state exam, both would become Registered Nurses (R.N.). However, the B.S. is geared for more leadership requiring roles in nursing. abundant hospital/practice experience needed by those working in the B.S. curriculum. Moreover, ETSU has the approved plans for a future medical school. These two programs should benefit directly from each other.

Besides Austin Peay's inadequacy of ideal curriculum

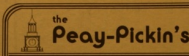
Clarksville unfortunately does not furnish the desired training facilities for a B.S. in Nursing. Both Memorial and Ft. Campbell Hospitals are filled by those in the present two-year program.

It is partially for this reason that East Tennessee State University was able to develop the B.S. curriculum in nursing. The surrounding area of the Tri-Cities supplies more facilities, the cost of the B.S. program also makes the probability of its realization slight. The faculty would need to be comprised of some teachers with doctorates in nursing. According to Mrs. Windham, the B.S. program virtually never pays for itself.

Austin Peay has a commendable program in nurse education. Clarksville simply and unfortunately does not offer the more ideal curriculum environment required by the B.S. program. By containing itself to the A.A. degree, the nursing program here can develop the most of the potential that the surrounding area possesses.

Letters to the editor should be submitted to room 297, Browning Building, or mailed to The All State, P.O. Box 8234, Austin Peay State University.

The deadline for all letters is noon Friday for publication in the following Wednesday's paper.



APSU tries harder

Faculty members at the Peay are evidently working harder than those at any other state-supported institution, indicates a recent study by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The average class load for faculty at Austin Peay State University is 18.28 hours, higher than any other state school. This compares with a low of 13.41 hours at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and a statewide average of 16.29 hours.

The student-faculty ratio at Austin Peay State is the highest also, at 24.74. Middle Tennessee State University has the lowest ratio at 19.28, compared to the statewide average of 22.36 student per teacher.

The study also gives some insight into comparative instructional cost. The average instructional cost of one credit hour at Austin Peay is \$18.27, with only one state school, UT-Chattanooga at \$17.95, lower on the scale.

The memo accompanying this study, from Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research, stated that the study "does give an accurate assessment of Austin Peay State University as compared with the other senior universities including those of the University of Tennessee system."

Attention beer drinkers

(CPS)—If you're one of those ecology and convenience conscious persons who pulls the tab off your beverage can and then drops it in your drink, you may be in trouble some day.

According to officials of the American College of Radiology (ACR), the accidental swallowing of tabs from beer and soft drinks can be becoming a serious medical problem. Occasionally, drinkers will accidentally swallow the tabs, which will lodge in the gullet or esophagus and require emergency surgery to remove.

In other cases, the tabs may lodge in the stomach, or may pass completely through the body without harm, according to Dr. Byron Brodgon of ACR.

In a related incident, doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston report a similar problem with swizzle sticks. Warning that such sticks should be removed from drinks before imbibing, the doctors observed that "the accidental ingestion of swizzle sticks poses a definite hazard during the drinking of alcoholic beverages."

Bike-centennial planned

(CPS)—The country's first trans-American bicycle route is scheduled for completion in 1976—coinciding with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Two routes, each stretching from the Oregon coast to Washington, D. C. will primarily use existing back roads and will skirt major cities. The 3,500-mile trail is the brainchild of four cyclists who have been researching and charting the trail this summer.

Beginning in May of 1976, tours will leave daily from both coasts and a guidebook will be available listing repair shops and pinpointing overnight lodgings every 40 to 50 miles. The trip will take approximately 80 days for a "slow" tour (traveling 40 to 50 miles per day) and half that time for a "fast" tour.

Information may be obtained from Bike-centennial '76, P.O. box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801.

Satyre

by Ron Fontes



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AP obtains 'new' computers

By GLORIA FRAZIER

"It is not a new machine; it's a third generation machine—not the latest in technology but is seven or eight times more powerful than the machine it replaced," said Mr. Charles Wall, Austin

Peay State University Computer Center director.

The machine is an IBM 360 Model 40 with IBM and TELEX peripheral. The basic equipment was transferred to APSU from the State Department of Finance

and Administration.

The equipment was purchased out of the existing computer budget on a five-year purchase plan. The estimated cost for the computer over a five-year period is \$500,000.

However, this not only includes the cost of the machine plus interest, but also includes IBM and TELEX maintenance contracts are a necessity because the cost of an independent repair service ranges from \$40.75 to \$53 per hour.

Also, according to Mr. Wall, "when we get ready to state this equipment, no one will buy it unless it is under an IBM maintenance contract."

The former computer was rented and at the end of a five-year period would have been returned to the company. On the other hand, the new machine is right times larger than the former model and over the next five years the machine will cost less money and will have some resale value.

The new IBM provides a comprehensive data base for student, faculty and university records. Also, included in the initial costs, are eleven video display terminals which will be placed in selected offices for the purpose of processing university information.

"It will allow us to stop printing a lot of material that is already outdated by the time it is printed; after students 'drop and add,'" said Wall. "It will now allow officials to look at accurate schedules immediately."

The student will be aided by the multi-processing program and the future provision of a student terminal card reader and printer will allow the student to load his own program and obtain a print-out on the spot.

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de Grummond speech given

Dr. Lena Y. de Grummond, (former) collector of children's literature, spoke in the theatre of the Fine Arts and Drama Building, 4 p.m. last Thursday. The speech was both enthusiastic and inspiring. Approximately 23 people were in attendance, 10 of whom belong to the Media Specialists from the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

Electrical plans

(Continued from Page 1)

The primary purpose of the electrical system project is to provide the electrical power in case of an individual building experiencing power failure. This would allow a backup power source. Other benefits derived from the installation of the new system would be economy savings, safety and beautification since all cables are scheduled to be placed underground.

Bids are now being let on the initial phase of the project with construction to begin in approximately one month.

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Brogues and music elements of 'Shrew'

By CHRISTIE MAYOR

At the end of October, unusual things will be occurring at the Speech and Theatre Department of Austin Peay State University.

Students will be practicing modulated British accents, simple Latin music will be in the air and long, antique costumes will be floating about.

Why? Because the AP Playhouse's first production of the year will be Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

Dr. J.J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department, will be in charge of this production. Filippo has previous experience with directing Shakespeare. Last spring he directed APSU's successful production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"Shakespeare is to the twentieth century what Greek drama was to the Renaissance," said Filippo. "I hope our audiences will be receptive. We will have worked five weeks preparing a show suitable for an audience. Our past experience indicates that today's audience does enjoy Shakespeare."

"A Shakespearean production involves tremendous amounts of research and work. Since this is a period play, we try to be as historically accurate as possible."

"We do Shakespeare because it is interesting, well written, applicable to today's circumstances, has marvelous plots and themes," continued Dr. Filippo, "and in educational theatre is an excellent means to train students in theatre."

Schmidt seeks music alumni

Plans are now underway to have an alumni band to be a part of Austin Peay State University's homecoming activities Nov. 2.

Former band members, since 1956, are invited to participate and all those interested should contact Dr. Aaron Schmidt at the music department by writing or by calling 640-7818.

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

prospective students, support of student government and other student activities.

Dr. Forderhase is optimistic about the effectiveness of the UCPC. "I see it, personally, as one of the most creative steps the university has taken to make the university a really contemporary university."

The UCPC meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the old home economics building located on the corner of Drake and College streets and invites anyone interested to attend.

Nursing grads receive scores

Twenty-four graduates, who received their associate degrees in nursing from Austin Peay State University last spring, have received their scores from the Tennessee State Board of Nursing professional test pool.

Each test included five sections. Of the 120 sections completed by the APSU grads, 119 were passed. The areas of testing were medical, surgical, obstetrical, paediatric and psychiatric.

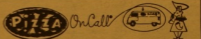
NTE testing approaches

Only about a week remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations of Austin Peay State University to submit their registrations.

The examinations will be administered at APSU on Nov. 8, while registrations for the

examinations must be forwarded so as to reach Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., not later than Oct. 17.

Candidates for the common exams will report at 8:30 a.m., while candidates for the area examinations will report at 1:30 p.m.



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Govs hope to keep Morehead grounded

By MART FENDLEY

The Austin Peay State University Governors will host the Morehead State University Eagles Saturday night at Municipal Stadium at 7:30. The Eagles "fly" into this contest 0-2 in conference play and although the Eagles seem to be flying at a low altitude, they do possess the ability to rise up for the occasion; this one being the Peay.

The Morehead offensive line is inexperienced except for junior tackle Gerry Anthony, 6-1, 225 and senior guard Steve Iker, 6-3, 245. Their replacements have excellent size, but are still unseasoned. This could be the key to the Governors' hopes; this also explains the reason the Eagles have taken to the air quite successfully this year.

The Eagles, having lost to Murray State and Middle Tennessee, had plenty of fire power despite their losses. APSU will have to contain Alvin Browner's passing attack. Browner completed 13 of 21 attempts against Middle Tennessee and has completed 24 of 44 in three games with no interceptions. Another problem will be Browner spreading his passes to all his receivers—not just one or two.

Morehead has two fine tight ends in Ray Graham 6-3, 220 and Keith Mescher 6-3, 220. They're rated as two of the best tight ends in the conference.

Morehead's running game can also be very tough. Frank Jones, an honorable mention All-Ohio Valley Conference pick last year, rushed 24 times for 161 yards and scored twice on runs of 23 and 20 yards against Middle Tennessee.

To add to the Peay's scouting report, Morehead has great depth in the defensive line with plenty of weight. The Morehead

linebacking core has four solid sophomore linebackers returning led by Alan Moore, who is top returning tackler with 74 last year.

The defensive secondary returns almost intact from last year. Heading the list is Vic Williams, All-OVC pick. Williams tied the school record for pass interceptions when he snared seven of the opponents passes last year.

Don Russell, All-OVC place kicker last year, will return to boot field goals for the Eagles this year.

In fourth down situations, when the Eagles are not in Russell's range, they will use the ball to punter Don Rardin, who is averaging 38.9 yards per kick.

Austin Peay last season ranked as consistently one of the stingiest defensive corps in the conference and have most of their kids back.



Photo by Rick Bentley

MOODY MUFS ONE—Austin Peay's Coveak Moody (25) gets the ball shaken loose by Eastern Kentucky linebacker Harvey Jones (35) in Saturday night's game.

IM releases schedule

Flag football gets underway

By MARY LANGFORD

The intramural flag football season got underway last Monday night as eight teams saw first game action. Results of these games were unavailable at press time.

Co-Rec Flag Football

The Co-Rec flag football season will get underway next Tuesday and all rosters are due in the IM office today. The rest of the games will be played on Sundays. The mandatory captain's

meeting will be Monday night at 8:30 in room 104 of the Memorial Health Building.

Women's Volleyball

Rosters for women's volleyball will be due next Wednesday and play will begin the following Monday.

Cross Country

Anybody, (man or woman) wishing to compete in the cross country meet Oct. 17 should have their rosters in the IM office next Wednesday.

This week's schedule

Wednesday

- 4:30 Killbuck No. 1 vs. the Minifs.
- 5:30-Baptist Student Union vs. Beets
- 6:30-Summer Breeze vs. The James Gang
- 7:30-ROTC vs. Rockies

Monday

- 4:30-ROTC vs. Summer Breeze
- 4:30-Jeremiah vs. Rockies
- 6:30-Baptist Student Union vs. Killbuck No. 1
- 7:30-Circle K vs. Beets

Fall teams have a busy weekend

Austin Peay State University teams saw considerable action this past weekend as the golf team traveled to Sewanee, Tenn., for the University of the South Invitational golf tournament.

The baseball team traveled to Murray, Ky. for a doubleheader with Murray State, and the cross country team participated in the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville.

Here are the results of those contests:

Golf

Austin Peay's golfers finished fourth out of a team of four teams Saturday in the Sewanee Golf Invitational.

Middle Tennessee won the event totaling 583 strokes.

The Governor golfers and their score include: Randy Jacobsen—149, Jim Bewley and Sy Mandie—151, Leon Hawk and Henry Lane—152 and Joe Burgoon—154.

Next tournament for the linksmen will be Thursday when they travel to Normal, Ill., for the Redford Fall Classic.

Baseball

Austin Peay's baseball team dropped a twin bill to Murray State Saturday 15-3 and 12-3.

The Govs' next game is Saturday when they play a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee at Clarksville.

Cross Country

The Governors' cross country team finished seventh in a field of 10 teams Saturday in the David Lipscomb Invitational.

Oscar Morgan and Charlie Gower paced the Govs' by covering the four-mile course in 20:55 and 21:10 respectively.

The Govs' next action will be Saturday when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky., for the Western Kentucky Invitational.



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

For one to understand the basis of college athletics, one should be completely familiar with the purpose and structure of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA is the supreme ruler and controller of all recognized college athletics which is made up of the member schools all across the country. Each school is represented by an elected official to be present and vote at all meetings which are held to revise or make new rules to govern play for the member institutions.

Such was the case this past June when it was discovered that Austin Peay and the other Ohio Valley Conference school were guilty of a misinterpretation of a rule governing admission

requirements for student athletes.

The OVC had adopted a table to convert Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to American College Test (ACT) scores. ACT scores are required by the NCAA for athletic participation at member institutions. According to a NCAA rule, students had to take the ACT test sometime before they graduated and that a table for conversion purposes was not accepted.

The irony of the situation was that the OVC had been using this formula for several years and every year they had sent a copy of the conference handbook to the NCAA for approval or denial.

The NCAA was furnished this information and never, since, before this summer, had they

NCAA forgets the individual

notified the OVC that the procedure that the conference was using was incorrect.

The result was, whether the NCAA had accepted or rejected the OVC handbook or not, that it was against the existing rules to use it. The outcome was the ruling that 25 athletes in the conference would be ineligible to compete the next year in the any kind of sports in the conference.

Well, everybody thought that that would be the end of it all, but it appears as though that it probably won't.

Dr. George Fisher, athletic director for Austin Peay State University, has reason to believe that there possibly could be a decision made that would penalize the conference for violating the rule.

"As it stands now, the decision is in the hands of the infractions committee. We expect in the near future a decision regarding the infraction," declared Fisher.

"We have reason to believe that the infraction will be placed on the institutions in the conference rather than for one for the entire conference."

The entire situation is contradictory to the first decision made by the NCAA.

One would assume that a ruling from the NCAA would be one that there are no exceptions and their decisions would be final, but there were some exceptions.

Manuel Losada, a member of the Austin Peay tennis team, was among those of the school's athletes that were reprimanded by the NCAA. However, because he had taken the ACT test in December, he will only be ineligible for fall competition.

By the NCAA making an exception in Losada's case, why wouldn't it be in agreement with their decision if the athletes that were penalized be allowed to take the ACT test now and instead of being out one year, being out for one quarter.

The power of the NCAA was brought to my attention quite clearly while I was talking to Dr. Fisher. When I inquired about practicing the right to appeal a

decision by the NCAA he made it quite clear that Austin Peay would not appeal a decision that might come down by the infractions committee in the near future.

It appears to me that the NCAA doesn't want anybody disputing their decisions and as a matter of fact it seems they might be quite harsh on institutions that contest their final decisions.

I will admit that I'm not an expert on the NCAA infractions committee but from what I have read and seen a school is usually put on probation for a rules violation. Whether it be one year or longer, the school penalized will be unable to compete in any of the national championships sponsored by the NCAA.

Meaning that any particular team, or individual, would not be able to participate in any of the championships and receive recognition from the NCAA for doing so. The results would tend to punish the athletes as well as the institution.

Stallworth learns the obvious; don't mess around with Joe

By LARRY SCHMIDT

It was a sunny day in October when whispers of the big game were filling the air. The mood was tense with people knowing that they were about to witness one of the biggest contests this side of the Mississippi.

There was talk that the winner would be hailed as the greatest and the loser would be put in a file and forgotten as the years went by.

Yes, this was the supreme test that would separate the men from the boys and the crowd listened intently as the names of the two players were announced. You could feel the crowd waiting in anticipation, and recalling the great scene in one of the flicks of yesterday as the young kid (Paul Newman) dared to challenge the greatest Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason). A hush fell over the pool room as the first name was announced.

Talbert rushes past Governors

By MART FENDLEY

Eastern Kentucky University's Everett Talbert rushed for 221 yards to lead the Colonels to a 22-9 victory over the Austin Peay State University Governors Saturday night at Municipal Stadium.

Austin Peay drew first blood as the game's opening kickoff went through the hands of an Eastern Kentucky receiver and rolled through the endzone for an Austin Peay safety.

Eastern then rose for the occasion and finally went ahead to stay with 14:36 remaining in the second quarter when they promptly drove the ball 80 yards in nine plays for the touchdown.

Following a scoreless third quarter, a Jeff McCarthy pass to John Bevers put another touch-down on the scoreboard for the Colonels to open fourth quarter action.

With 6:07 remaining in the game, Austin Peay defensive end Don Neff blocked and recovered an Eastern Kentucky punt and scampered 33 yards for a touch-down.

Austin Peay was successful on an onside kickoff attempt but was unable to produce an offensive drive.

Eastern Kentucky added another score before the horn sounded and won the game 22-9.

Joe Balis was announced and you could hear witty little remarks coming from the crowd.

Again a hush fell over the crowd as they awaited the introduction of the challenger.

Dr. Herb Stallworth was introduced as the worthy contender but there was little said by those pool experts in the crowd as he grabbed his cue.

Balis was awarded the break by the gracious contender and was only able to break balls without any success of making any points.

Stallworth was the next to shoot but he too was unsuccessful in drawing first blood and again laid himself at mercy to the talented cue of Joe Balis.

That was all the chance the executive of Corner Pockets of America needed, as he quickly ran 121 balls in succession and it was all over but the shouting for Stallworth.

Little to the knowledge of Stallworth, were the credentials of his competitor.

Joe Balis is an ex-professional

pool player who is making a living now as a vice-president in charge of operations for Corner Pockets of America, Inc., a company that sells franchises, to pool rooms all across the country.

Playing pool all his life, Balis has won many major tournaments. One of his most recent ones include the United States Open Pocket Billiards Championship of 1974. Besides this title he has finished either first, second or third in every major tournament he has entered in the last five years.

He has been featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports and just three years ago at the University of Northern Iowa, he set his own personal record when he made 944 balls in succession. This is not unusual for a man who has won three major tournaments by running 150 balls and out in games that were for these championships.

His travels in Tennessee will be limited with appearances at Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech left on his busy schedule.

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News In Brief

Yearly pictures

Even though this school year is just beginning it is already time to plan a date to have next year's annual picture taken.

Rob Bentley, as editor of the 1974-75 Austin Peay State University Farewell and Hail, has announced that this year's pictures will be scheduled according to the first letter of the students' last name.

Persons who reserved an annual at registration need only come to the co-ed corner in the basement of the University Center between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.

Anyone who did not reserve an annual and wishes to do so, the charge will be \$1.50 or 75 cents for a picture and no annual.

Oct. 24 and 25 are set for faculty pictures but students who missed the earlier dates will also be taken at that time.

PICTURE DATES

Oct. 14-A, B, 15-C, D, 16-E, F, G, 17-H, 18-I, 19-J, 20-K, L, 21-M, 22-N, 23-O, 24-P, 25-Q, 26-R, 27-S, 28-T, 29-U, 30-V, 31-W, X, Y, Z. 32-make up.

Cadets honored

Three Army ROTC cadets, all seniors at Austin Peay State University, were recently named Distinguished Military Students (DMS).

Receiving their DMS certificates were Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Thomson, Cadet Maj. Randy Randolph and Cadet Maj. Roger Reicher.

Cadets Jerrold Finney, Richard Petty, James Bales, Claude Jackson and Kevin Kuhn were recently presented Army ROTC scholarships. The scholarship pays all purely educational expenses except room and board in addition to paying the cadet \$100 a month subsistence allowance for a maximum of 10 months per school year.

Derby events conclude

The culmination of Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Week will be the afternoon on the Intramural activities field across from Memorial Health Building.

Events will begin at 3:45 with activities such as the greased pole contest, musical ice water and sipped strips. Awards that have been earned during the week will be presented to the appropriate women's organizations.

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